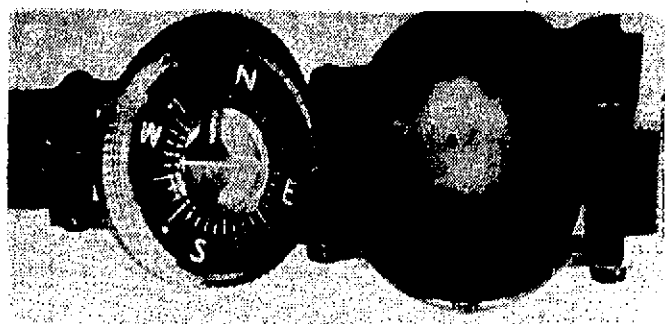


POISON COMPASSES



LUMINOUS DIAL EMITS RADON GAS

—AP Wirephoto

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Some 30,000 of the wrist-worn compasses have been distributed since 1958, while 40,000 more are stored in Army depots across the country.

The Associated Press

learned the compass was being recalled from issue, and the Army acknowledged the move is under way "to preclude any possible injury."

The instruments, worth \$3.50 each when originally purchased, will be shipped to the Army's Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland and eventually destroyed.

In response to questions, the Army said:

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mental Hygiene Agency, a surgeon general's office unit, during one of its periodic depot inspections, determined that there was a potential health hazard existing where the compasses were stored due to an accumulation of radon gases in the hermetically sealed containers.

"As a precautionary measure," the Army said, "instructions were issued in July to remove the compasses from

stock-for-issue to preclude any possible injury.

"There is no record of any injuries from their use during the past eight years," it said.

Radon gas, a spokesman explained, emits radioactive particles that could damage human lungs if breathed over a period of time. The gas forms from decaying radium used to make the compass dial luminous.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

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Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1966

VOL. 14—NO. 52

172 PAGES

STATE AND CITY SIGN

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(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 3)



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The gun battle climaxed a day which saw the four men escape, steal a small plane in Winnipeg, land at Wheeler, Ind., and make their way to Gary, where they checked into the Baltimore Hotel and were spotted by an alert clerk.

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Cicero More Police, Cry Approves Negroes in Ghetto March

New York Times Service

CHICAGO — The suburb of Cicero issued a parade permit Saturday to the Congress of Racial Equality for a civil rights protest march today.

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—Cares little for civil rights laws.

—Rejects school integration. He wants schools that can teach basic discipline, manners and personal hygiene.

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The surveys were released by the Senate subcommittee on executive reorganization, which has concluded first-round hearings on the plight of the na-

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One of the main findings (Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 1)

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Lt. Comdr. Thomas Tucker is lifted from Haiphong harbor amid heavy enemy fire after his jet was shot down on a mission over North Viet Nam. Enemy sampans were within 100 yards before being driven off.

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"If you guys ever need a favor, come to Tom Tucker and I will do anything I owe you my life."

The incident occurred on Aug. 31 when Tucker's RFS reconnaissance jet was struck by heavy ground fire near Haiphong.

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Tucker momentarily blacked out and regained consciousness to find that groundfire was being directed against him as he dangled helplessly in his parachute.

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Tucker soon came under rifle fire from the bank 100 to 150 yards away. He tried to swim but the effort so

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 4)

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Amusements	C7	Radio	B6
Bench Combing	B1	Real Estate	R1-12
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Editorials	B2-3	Vitals	B7
Music and Arts	W5	Women's News	W1-6
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'DON'T COUNT MISSIONS . . . IT SCARES YOU'

L.B. Flier Racks PT Boat, Other Red Targets

By EV HOSKING
Sunday Editor

A Long Beach Naval pilot last week was credited with the sinking of a Communist PT boat off the coast of Viet Nam.

Lt. (jg) Robert F. Frishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Frishman, 736 Santiago Ave., is a member of a squadron flying the supersonic F4 Phantom aircraft.

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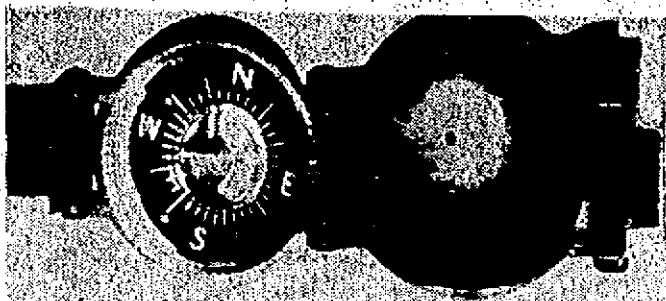
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People In The News

ROWBOAT CROSSES ATLANTIC

Two British paratroopers arrived off the Galway Ireland coast Saturday night after crossing the Atlantic Ocean from Cape Cod, Mass., in a 20-foot rowboat, coastal watchers reported.

The rowers, Capt. John Ridgway, 27, and Sgt. Shay Blyth, 26, were said to be in excellent shape. They left Orleans, on Cape Cod, June 4 and spent 92 days on the water.

They told their greeters here they survived two hurricanes and continuous bad weather. When they ran short of food two weeks ago, a passing tanker replenished their stock, they said.

A boat from Kilronan, in the Aran Islands, took them in tow to pull them into port.

The rowers, reported cheerful at the end of their arduous voyage, were spotted off the Aran Islands Friday within a few miles of the end of their voyage. When the Kilronan boat reached them they were fighting heavy seas in gale winds.

They had been aiming for Lands End, England, and hoped to make the trip in 55 days. They were to stay in Kilronan Saturday night and cross to the Irish mainland today or Monday.

Gerda to Wed

Gerda Munsinger, the central figure in Canada's sex and security affair last spring, announced Saturday in Germany she plans to marry her long-time companion, 56-year-old Munich businessman Ernst Wagner. The 36-year-old blonde said in a Munich newspaper interview that she originally planned to marry Wagner next Thursday, but now will wait until sometime after a Canadian commission of inquiry issues its report on the security scandal.



FIRST PUBLIC EMBRACE

Denmark's Crown Princess Margrethe embraces her reported French fiancé, Count Henri Marie Jean Andre de Laborde de Monpezat, third secretary of the French Embassy in London, in Copenhagen Saturday after the count flew in from Brussels. He will stay with the Royal Family at Fredensborg Castle north of Copenhagen.

—AP Wirephoto

Sixth Bride

Actor Mickey Rooney, whose fifth wife was shot to death by a Yugoslavian actor last Jan. 31, plans to take a sixth bride, Margie Lane. The much married actor, who celebrates his 45th birthday later this month, is in St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica where he is undergoing treatment for a recurring tropical ailment.

Mrs. Lane, whom the spokesman described as tiny, blonde and in her late 30s, has a 19-year-old daughter. She is a nonprofessional. She had been a friend of the late Barbara Ann Thomason Rooney, the actor's fifth wife.

Rooney was at the same hospital under treatment for the same ailment last Jan. 31 when his fifth wife and mother of four of his children, was shot to death by Milos Milosevic in her West Los Angeles home. He then committed suicide.



—AP Wirephoto
MICKEY ROONEY
6th Wedding Soon

Rooney, who had filed suit for divorce a week earlier, was attempting to work out a reconciliation. There was speculation at the time that Milosevic, who was living at Mrs. Rooney's home, may have been angered by a possible reconciliation.

No Surprise

You might have guessed it. Two of the Beatles' ancestors were boilermakers. It's in the family trees of Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr in a booklet published this week in London.

Rites for Max

Capt. Max Schumacher was eulogized Saturday in Glendale as a man who "never knew the meaning of 'it can't be done.'"

"Max loved people and people loved him," said Herb Green, a pilot for radio station KMPC. Schumacher, 41, was killed Tuesday in a mid-air collision between his KMPC traffic helicopter and a Los Angeles Police Department helicopter. More than 600 persons attended his funeral.

Duchess Dies

The duchess of Manchester, 64, died at her home in Hillsborough, Calif., Saturday night after a long illness. Duke Alexander George Francis Drago Montague and his wife, the former Nell Vere Stead of Melbourne, Australia, moved to the San Francisco suburb four years ago from their cattle and coffee estate in Kenya, Africa.

Late Arrivals

Lynda Bird Johnson, the unmarried daughter of President Johnson, arrived unexpectedly in Menasha, Wis., Saturday to spend the Labor Day weekend with the family of Michael Pfenner, a social aide at the White House. Lynda, 22, and Pfenner, 28, arrived at the Pfenner's large colonial house on Lake Winnebago about midnight, accompanied by four secret service men.

Pfenner, who is said to have dated Lynda, was a member of the U.S. Army Judge Advocate Corps and is a graduate of Notre Dame University law school in South Bend, Ind.

Jazzman Dies

Darnell Howard, Dixieland clarinetist who played with the W. C. Handy and other bands, died Friday night in San Francisco. The musician, who was in his mid-60's, suffered a stroke two months ago and never recovered.



MAO MEETS CONGOLESE LEADERS

This photo, monitored in Warsaw Saturday, was released by Red Chinese Hsinhua News Agency with caption stating, "Chairman Mao Tse-tung this afternoon received Andre Georges Mouyabi, president of the National Assembly of the Congo (Brazzaville), his wife and all members of parliament delegation."

—AP Wirephoto

TWA Gives Record Jet Order—28

New York Times Service

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#8013 Behind-the-Ear	\$119	#8028 All-in-the-Ear	\$239	#8003 Trimmable	\$229
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Not at Santa Monica or Santa Ana Stores



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—SIAM PHOTO

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248 E. Broadway LONG BEACH RE 6-5654

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Associated Press

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Furthermore, the spokesman at London naval headquarters said, American warships carrying armament similar to the Pratt's — including rockets — had visited the Black Sea before and were free to continue to do so in the future at will.

"Several of our destroyers have in the past visited the Black Sea and we would expect this practice to continue," the spokesman said.

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Welch's, 4401 Atlantic Ave.

People In The News

ROWBOAT CROSSES ATLANTIC

Two British paratroopers arrived off the Galway Ireland coast Saturday night after crossing the Atlantic Ocean from Cape Cod, Mass., in a 20-foot rowboat, coastal watchers reported.

The rowers, Capt. John Ridgway, 27, and Sgt. Shay Blyth, 26, were said to be in excellent shape. They left Orleans, on Cape Cod, June 4 and spent 92 days on the water.

They told their greeters here they survived two hurricanes and continuous bad weather. When they ran short of food two weeks ago, a passing tanker replenished their stock, they said.

A boat from Kilronan, in the Aran Islands, took them in tow to pull them into port.

The rowers, reported cheerful at the end of their arduous voyage, were spotted off the Aran Islands Friday within a few miles of the end of their voyage. When the Kilronan boat reached them they were fighting heavy seas in gale winds.

They had been aiming for Lands End, England, and hoped to make the trip in 55 days. They were to stay in Kilronan Saturday night and cross to the Irish mainland today or Monday.

Gerda to Wed

Gerda Munsinger, the central figure in Canada's sex and security affair last spring, announced Saturday in Germany she plans to marry her long-time companion, 56-year-old Munich businessman Ernst Wagner. The 36-year-old blonde said in a Munich newspaper interview that she originally planned to marry Wagner next Thursday, but now will wait until sometime after a Canadian commission of inquiry issues its report on the security scandal.



FIRST PUBLIC EMBRACE

Denmark's Crown Princess Margrethe embraces her reported French fiance, Count Henri Marie Jean Andre de La Borde de Monpezat, third secretary of the French Embassy in London, in Copenhagen Saturday after the count flew in from Brussels. He will stay with the Royal Family at Fredensborg Castle north of Copenhagen.

—AP Wirephoto

Sixth Bride

Actor Mickey Rooney, whose fifth wife was shot to death by a Yugoslavian actor last Jan. 31, plans to take a sixth bride, Margie Lane. The much married actor, who celebrates his 45th birthday later this month, is in St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica where he is undergoing treatment for a recurring tropical ailment.

Mrs. Lane, whom the spokesman described as tiny, blonde and in her late 30s, has a 19-year-old daughter. She is a nonprofessional. She had been a friend of the late Barbara Ann Thomason Rooney, the actor's fifth wife.

Rooney was at the same hospital under treatment for the same ailment last Jan. 31 when his fifth wife and mother of four of his children was shot to death by Milos Milosevic in her West Los Angeles home. He then committed suicide.



MICKEY ROONEY
6th Wedding Soon

Rooney, who had filed suit for divorce a week earlier, was attempting to work out a reconciliation. There was speculation at the time that Milosevic, who was living at Mrs. Rooney's home, may have been angered by a possible reconciliation.

No Surprise

You might have guessed it. Two of the Beatles' ancestors were boiler-makers. It's in the family trees of Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr in a booklet published this week in London.

Rites for Max

Capt. Max Schumacher was eulogized Saturday in Glendale as a man who "never knew the meaning of 'it can't be done.'"

"Max loved people and people loved him," said Herb Green, a pilot for radio station KMPC. Schumacher, 41, was killed Tuesday in a mid-air collision between his KMPC traffic helicopter and a Los Angeles Police Department helicopter. More than 600 persons attended his funeral.

Duchess Dies

The duchess of Manchester, 64, died at her home in Hillsborough, Calif., Saturday night after a long illness. Duke Alexander George Francis Drogo Montague and his wife, the former Nell Vere Stead of Melbourne, Australia, moved to the San Francisco suburb four years ago from their cattle and coffee estate in Kenya, Africa.

Late Arrivals

Lynda Bird Johnson, the unmarried daughter of President Johnson, arrived unexpectedly in Menasha, Wis., Saturday to spend the Labor Day weekend with the family of Michael Phenner, a social aide at the White House. Lynda, 22, and Phenner, 28, arrived at the Phenner's large colonial house on Lake Winnebago about midnight, accompanied by four secret Service men.

Phenner, who is said to have dated Lynda, was a member of the U.S. Army Judge Advocate Corps and is a graduate of Notre Dame University law school in South Bend, Ind.

Jazzman Dies

Darnell Howard, Dixieland clarinetist who played with the W. C. Handy and other bands, died Friday night in San Francisco. The musician, who was in his mid-60s, suffered a stroke two months ago and never recovered.



MAO MEETS CONGOLESE LEADERS

This photo, monitored in Warsaw Saturday, was released by Red Chinese Hsinhua News Agency with caption stating, "Chairman Mao Tse-tung this afternoon received Andre Georges Mouyabi, president of the National Assembly of the Congo (Brazzaville), his wife and all members of parliament delegation."

—AP Wirephoto

TWA Gives Record Jet Order—28

New York Times Service

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#8028 All-in-the-Ear \$239
#8033 Eye-Glass Aid \$229

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EVERY Suit Quality Tailored Suit Originally, \$90-\$115 Suit Union Made

Comparable Savings on Sport Coats, Slacks and Hosiery
Just Say "Charge It"
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4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.
"Established 1946"
In Belmont Store in the Belmont Theatre Bldg.

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The patrol identified the victims killed in a car from Mount Clemens, Mich., as Mrs. Martha Thomas, 49; a daughter, Gwendolin, 10, and two sons, Sherman, 5, and Glenn, 13. Gwendolin's twin sister, Wendolin, survived with abrasions.

The patrol tentatively identified the others, from Trenton, Mich., as Wilson Navarre, 47, the driver; his wife, June, 49; daughters Diane, 22, and Michele, 7, and a son, James, 8.

The patrol said identification was made by telephone from Chicago by a Frederick Navarre, who said he was the brother of Wilson. The patrol said registration of the auto was checked and the car was registered to Wilson Navarre.

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★
A NEW HOME...
YOUR BEST BUY TODAY

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COMPLETE WEATHER

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny today and Monday after overnight low clouds or fog, clearing mid-day. High 81, afternoon in downtown Long Beach near 87 degrees, slightly warmer Monday.
Mountain Areas: Sunny and slightly warmer today and Monday, clear overnight.
Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny and slightly warmer today and Monday, clear overnight. Today's highs in the 90s upper valleys and 100 to 110 in lower valleys; overnight lows near 50 Owens Valley, otherwise 55 to 65 in upper valleys and 65 to 75 in lower valleys.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.I. Conception to Mexican Border): Winds light and variable night and morning, becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots in afternoon today and Monday. Night and morning low clouds or fog but mostly sunny afternoons. Little temperature change.
SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:28 a.m. Sunset: 7:15 p.m.
Moonrise: 9:48 p.m. Moonset: 10:37 a.m.
Tide: High, 4.8 feet at 12:12 p.m. Low, 1.5 feet at 5:54 a.m. and 1.6 feet at 6:42 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.
Long Beach	87	64	
Long Beach Airport	85	63	
Los Angeles	81	66	
Aviation	72	49	
Bakersfield	93	69	
Big Bear Lake	74	39	
Bishop	94	38	
El Centro	100	71	
Fresno	100	60	
Lake Arrowhead	80	50	
Across the Nation			
Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.
Albuquerque	82	51	
Atlanta	80	58	
Birmingham	75	57	
Boston	67	61	
Buffalo	64	61	
Chicago	56	74	
Cleveland	68	45	
Denver	75	34	
Des Moines	70	45	
Detroit	64	45	
Fairbanks	51	45	
Fort Worth	80	73	
Houston	84	45	
Indianapolis	80	75	
Kansas City	80	78	
Las Vegas	96	63	
Memphis	80	72	
Minneapolis	72	50	
New York	72	50	
Phoenix	82	60	
Pittsburgh	69	60	
Portland, Ore.	85	56	
Reno	85	56	
Richmond	82	66	
St. Louis	88	79	
San Jose	82	66	
Seattle	77	53	
Spokane	84	52	
Washington	94	70	
Yonkers	72	50	

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Welch's, 4401 Atlantic Ave.



JUST A FEW QUESTIONS . . .

Mrs. Bruce Ashley, 723 E. Eighth St., helps her daughter Melody, 6, answer questions posed by registrar Mrs. Frederick Reeb of Stevenson Elementary School. Jana, 8, and David, 5, wait their turns, but youngest son Chuck, 2, is still too young. Registration was for children who moved to Long Beach recently, as have the Ashleys, who are from Las Vegas.

—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

Teachers Work This Week for Sept. 12 School Start

Final preparation for the opening of the 78 local public schools on Sept. 12 will be completed this week at a series of orientation meetings involving the more than 3,200 teachers who have been employed by the Long Beach Unified School District for the year.

Three hundred and fifty two teachers who are new to the district will go through intensive indoctrination Tuesday and Wednesday. The week of preschool activities will be climaxed on Thursday at 10 a.m. with the annual teachers meeting at Municipal Auditorium.

On Thursday afternoon teachers will meet with principals to make last-minute decisions for the return of upwards of 100,000 youth and adults. All school offices will be closed this Friday in observance of Admission Day.

Advance registration of pupils who are new to the school district will continue

to be taken this week on Tuesday and Wednesday at each of the junior and senior high schools.

All new pupils must file polio immunization forms in accordance with state laws. These forms may be obtained at the individual schools.

Although advance enrollment was completed last week in elementary schools, information about signing up Sept. 12 may be obtained by calling the school in one's neighborhood. The offices of the elementary schools are open and the staff will be able to answer questions of parents.

Registration for regular day students in Long Beach City College will continue this week by appointment through September 7. All evening students will be registered from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in the gymnasiums at the Liberal Arts Campus and the Business and Technology Campus.

Part-time day students will be registered at both campuses on Sept. 7. Enrollment for City College classes at all other locations will be taken directly in the classroom beginning the week of Sept. 12.

Too Early to Pick Next Space Goal

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

It's still too soon to select out next major space goal to follow Apollo moon landings, the head of Chrysler Corporation's space division believes.

"However, I think it's a good sign that so many are impatient to name our next objective," T. F. Morrow, Chrysler group vice president, said in a Los Angeles interview.

"There will be a danger of complacency after Apollo," Morrow said. "Perhaps an announced goal is needed, for psychological reasons."

"I SEE NO REASON for haste, even so. We are proceeding in an orderly fashion along a broad space research front and the technology we are developing will prepare us for almost anything we might decide to do . . . place men on Mars, unmanned missions to Jupiter, further exploration of other planets, or even concentration on controlling the earth's weather to eliminate drought and starvation."

Chrysler's main part in the 1969 Apollo voyage of three astronauts to the moon is production of the huge first stage of the updated Saturn I launch vehicle, which will check out the Apollo spacecraft and train astronauts in



BAUBLES, BANGLES AND PAPIER MACHE

Three-year-old Regina Shares, 918 E. 19th St., looks over display of papier mache costume jewelry at Community Improvement League street carnival Saturday. Virginia Owens, league art director, helps her make selection.

Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

The first manned flight of Saturn I could come late this year, with a three-man crew aboard headed by veteran astronaut Virgil (Gus) Grissom.

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NEW HOUSING LAUDED

Rep. Sikes Inspects Naval Station Here

By BUCK LANIER

Naval Affairs Editor
Related Story, Pictures, Page R-1

Future needs and current new work in Long Beach's vast Navy complex were outlined to a key congressman who liked what he saw and heard.

Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., chairman of the military housing subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, said he was impressed with the two new enlisted men's barracks and mess hall on Long Beach Naval Station.

"THIS IS A FINE thing for enlisted personnel and one of the things so necessary if the Navy is going to continue to attract and keep good people," Rep. Sikes said.

Those facilities will be dedicated Sept. 13.

Rear Adm. Carlton B. Jones, commander, U.S. Naval Base Los Angeles, took Rep. Sikes on a helicopter tour of the new Naval Hospital, Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station and the base itself.

A briefing of the entire complex's future needs and problems was given Rep. Sikes at end of the tour.

TAKING PART were Adm. Jones, Rear Adm. Howard J. Kuehl, commander, Long



REP. R. L. F. SIKES
Hails Improvements

Beach Naval Supply Center; Capt. John J. Dolan Jr., commander, Long Beach Naval Shipyard; Capt. Conner Young, base housing officer; Capt. Morton H. Lytle, station commander, and Capt. Edward F. Leonard, Adm. Jones' chief of staff.

The congressman will visit Northern California and Washington bases before returning to the capital later this week.

Man Arrested in Death of Woman in Bar Fight

Death of a 56-year-old Carson woman in a scuffle at the Q-T Bar, 20734 S. Main St., led Saturday to arrest of a young bar patron on suspicion of murder.

Sheriff's homicide investigators said Mrs. Stella Schauss of 160 E. 214th St. suffered fatal head injuries in the 9:30 p.m. Friday fracas. She was dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital. Alameda County Coroner's autopsy was to be performed Saturday night.

Deputies said the victim was struck by Coy Eugene Lee Jr., 22, of 21246 Archibald Ave., when she and her husband were disputing seating arrangements at the tavern, also known as the Club Room.

They reported witnesses said Mrs. Schauss struck Lee, knocking him to the floor, and that Lee then struck the woman and her husband, Alton, 51. Mrs. Schauss' head hit the floor after she was struck by Lee, according to

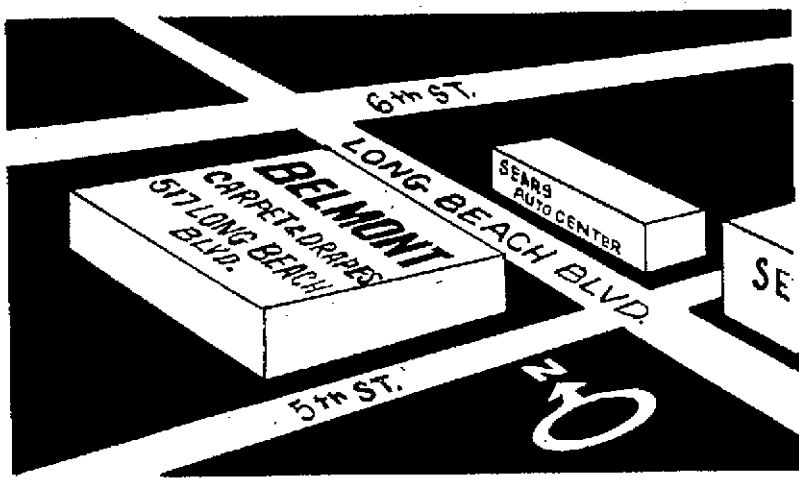
LABOR DAY WEEK-END

CARPET SALE!!

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12x10.2	Doeskin	\$2.99
12x10.2	Rosebeige	2.99
12x11	Aqua	2.99
12x17.5	Starlife	3.99
12x11	Goldleaf	3.99
12x12	Moss Green	3.99
12x12	Avocado Shag	4.99
12x26	Antique Gold	4.99
12x12.9	Gold Velvet	4.99
12x9.5	Antique Gold	3.99
12x12	Bronze Gold	3.99
12x10	Avocado	3.99
12x11	Medallion	3.99
12x11	Sandalwood	3.99
12x10	Sand Beige	2.99

Partial Listing Only
100's More to Choose From!



SIZE	DESCRIPTION	SALE PR.
9x12	Axminster	\$ 59.00
15x14	Camelot	98.00
12x9.5	Avocado	37.50
12x10.4	Calistoga Green	29.95
12x8	Bronze Tone	24.95
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12x15	Wool Plush	99.00
12x10	Stardust	44.50
12x13	Oriental Bronze	89.00
12x22	Sculptured	139.95

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\$4.99

Top First Quality
Choice of Decorator Colors
Won't Show Soil
Ideal for Apartment Houses or Homes with Children

Every 2nd Yd. 1/2 Price

DUPONT "501" CONTINUOUS FILAMENT

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\$5.99

10-Year Wear Guarantee
15 Colors to Choose from
Magnificent Luxury Look
Will Remain New Looking for Years

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\$7.99

That Sink-In Feeling
Rugged Casual Texture
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BANK FINANCING

9 DAYS SAME AS CASH

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



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"This would mean that America's CPA's would control the count," said Vogliotti. The term count refers to the mechanical process by which gross winnings in a casino are tabulated.

Students in Riot

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Police and students clashed in the northern city of San Miguel de Tucuman Saturday, as the youths demonstrated against government takeover of traditionally autonomous universities.

Friday night there was a similar disturbance in the inland industrial city of Cordoba, when police broke up a student demonstration with clubs, tear gas and high-pressure hoses.

Cooling-Off Period OK'd in Milwaukee

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Civil-rights leaders agreed with a special arbitrator Saturday to suspend all demonstrations in Milwaukee and suburbs for a week.

Announcement of the "cooling-off period" came just as demonstrators prepared for a second straight picketing session in front of the home of Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., whose membership in the all-white Eagles Club they object to.

THE AGREEMENT—hammered out by arbitrator Prof. Nathan Feinsinger of the University of Wisconsin Law School and leaders of the Youth Council of the Milwaukee branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People—ends almost two weeks of demonstrations at the homes of prominent Eagles Club members.

The National Guard was called to Wauwatosa, a Milwaukee suburb, when a demonstration in front of the home of Circuit Judge Robert Cannon threatened to turn into a riot.

FEINSINGER announced the agreement after a meeting with the Rev. James Groppi, a militant Milwaukee Roman Catholic priest who led the picketing, and other representatives who agreed on four conditions.

One condition will allow the Youth Council freedom to seek their goals through the legislative process. Others set up a meeting between Feinsinger and the council before next Saturday. No date was set.

Big Hydro Plant Pact Endorsed

(Continued from Page A-1) nel and into Pyramid Reservoir. The pumped water would flow down again and provide energy.

The governor and mayor said facilities are designed so that the pump-storage operation can be carried out at the same time that deliveries of water are made to State Water Project customers.

They said the huge power plant would not interfere with recreational development at Castaic Reservoir.

The cooperative agreement provides that the city of Los Angeles will construct, operate and maintain the Castaic power plant. The state will receive power it would have with the smaller Castaic plant.

At the end of 70 years, the plant becomes the property of the State Water Project.

Contracting agencies to be served by the West Branch Castaic Reservoir are the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, Upper Santa Clara Water District and Ventura County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

When asked to volunteer what they thought was the ghetto's worst problems, police brutality was never mentioned.

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"What exists in the ghettos at present is apparently a situation whereby a small minority—the dope addicts, criminals—tyrannize the large majority, making decent living all but impossible."

Retail Clerks Local to Picnic at Fairgrounds

Members of Retail Clerks Union Local 324 AFL-CIO will forget about work and concentrate on fun Monday. Almost 5,000 members and their families are expected to participate in the union's annual Labor Day picnic. Dancing, games and rides will start at 10 a.m. at the Orange County Fairgrounds.

Local 324 represents 13,000 members in Los Angeles and Orange counties.



BOMBING SCENE AND SUSPECT

Vietnamese woman, suspected of being an accomplice in bombing of this government office Friday in Lai Thieu, 10 miles north of Saigon, walks handcuffed through the wreckage an hour after the blast which wounded eight Vietnamese, three of them government officials.

—AP Wirephoto

Copter Saves Yank in Haiphong Harbor

(Continued from Page A-1)

exhausted him that he inflated his life raft.

"Hundreds of sampans which normally ply the Haiphong harbor waters set out to capture Tucker. Some were only about 150 yards from him when Tucker's wingman dove and strafed them with his 20mm cannon. They turned and fled.

Meantime, a U.S. Navy air rescue helicopter had been hovering, as usual, at sea off Haiphong on the northern "SAR" (search and rescue) station in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The helicopter pilot, Cmdr. Robert S. Vermilya, 40, of Chula Vista, Calif., heard Tucker's "Mayday" distress signal and headed for the area.

NORMALLY, VERMILYA would have waited for more fighter planes to arrive over the area to give him cover before attempting a rescue.

But Tucker's wingman, still circling over the downed pilot, radioed, "If you wait... he will never make it."

Plane Bearing Family of Four Found on Peak

TAHOE VALLEY (UPI)—The wreckage of a single-engine plane with four persons aboard was found Saturday on rugged Stevens Peak, 15 miles south of this El Dorado County town.

Maj. Betty Klein of the Civil Air Patrol said the Cessna 182 was spotted by a pilot of one of 50 CAP planes searching the Sierra.

The plane, which left Tahoe Valley Tuesday for Santa Monica, was piloted by Gerald Konblett, 40, of Culver City. Passengers included his wife, Annette, 39, a son, Gary, 15, and a daughter, Debbie, 12.

I, P.T. AD

Station Wagon Is Soon Sold

"Thought we'd have difficulty selling our 1961 Rambler station wagon, but an I, P.T. want ad brought immediate response and we sold the car the second day the ad ran," reports Mrs. Gilbert Buerra, 6287 E. 6th St.

You never need to worry when you use an I, P.T. classified want ad, it's an expert in the field of bringing buyer and seller together. For the hot line to low cost, easy ad placement phone HE 2-5959.

Look for the new home of your choice in this Sunday's Real Estate Section.

Black Power Parley Sets Militant Separatist Tack

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 100 Negro leaders from across the nation held a closed meeting here Saturday to consider the meaning and goals of black power.

No information on the proceedings was announced, but a dissident delegate later gave the Associated Press an account of the proceedings based on his notes. It indicates strong militancy and black separatist convictions among the delegates.

The delegate, Ralph L. Moss, a Negro, said the meeting received committee reports and adopted resolutions calling for Negroes to:

—Reject both political parties, form black parties and vote for black people.

—Make every black man and black woman a black voter.

—Determine whether capitalism or socialism is more feasible politically for the advancement of black power.

—Reject the unconditional nonviolent theory and practice and accept the right of self-defense.

Moss, from Minneapolis,

Minn., is executive director of the Program for the Advancement of Community Education Inc. (PACE), formed last February. He said that although he is Negro, his group is predominantly white. He said about six white delegates who showed up at the meeting were asked to leave, after receiving an explanation that the meeting was of black people and for black people.

The meeting was called by

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., to lay the groundwork for a national conference on black power Powell has set for next month. Moss said the group decided to have it in Washington, D.C., Oct. 14-15.

Moss said the group adopted a resolution praising Powell for "his struggle against the efforts of the white community to destroy him."

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IN LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

Negroes in Ghettos Want More Police

(Continued from Page A-1)

was that without the man, the family falls apart.

Ignorant, unskilled or unable, he cannot find a job. He leaves his family to permit the mother and children to get welfare income. The children are left to the streets. As they come of age, the cycle is repeated.

The Harlem phase attempted to determine what could be done to permit family stability.

THE OVERWHELMING

response was a demand for stopping crime in the street. Dope addiction was pinpointed as the cause of crime. Whole neighborhoods had

been turned over to junkies ready to kill, maim or steal for a fix. No one is safe on the ghetto streets.

An equally important response was the need for better housing to protect the families from terror in the streets and provide a dignified home.

When asked to volunteer what they thought was the ghetto's worst problems, police brutality was never mentioned.

"It appears police malpractice is an issue in Harlem only insofar as the police are inadequate," the Kraft study said. It said that findings in Watts of "police malpractice" were not brutality but failure of police protection.

"What exists in the ghettos at present is apparently a situation whereby a small minority—the dope addicts, criminals—tyrannize the large majority, making decent living all but impossible."

Preholiday Beachgoing Fans Sparse

Morning overcast and afternoon winds were blamed by lifeguards for surprisingly low attendance at Southland beaches Saturday.

Largest crowd, estimated at 90,000, was reported at Long Beach. This was smaller, however, than most summer Saturday throngs. Air temperature peaked at 83 degrees and water was a warmish 69.

Undersized crowds, mostly below recent weekday figures, were reported all along the coast from Santa Barbara to San Diego.

Los Angeles County's South Bay strip, including Manhattan, Hermosa, Redondo and Torrance, had combined attendance of only 45,000 instead of the anticipated pre-Labor Day crowd of over 100,000.

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A NEW HOME... YOUR BEST BUY TODAY

Look for the new home of your choice in this Sunday's Real Estate Section.



Think you've already heard the best deal on a brand new '66?

Meet the Mind-Changer.

(Rambler Classic)

Our bargaining beauty knew what she wanted: a terrific cleanup deal on a family-size wagon. Thought she had it made, until she met the Mind-Changer: Our Rambler Classic 770 Wagon. It carried a surprisingly low list price, but her dealer's special close-out savings

on all '66 models saved her lots more. And, what a wagon she wanted! Trim on the outside, for easy handling. Big on the inside, for families on the go. So, come on in. We're closing out—and your savings will prove it! American Motors... where quality is built in, not added on.

Build with your safety in mind. Every American Motors car includes a Double Safety brake system. Single-front body construction, padded dash and floor, outside mirror, seat belts, backup lights, windshield wipers, higher strength windshield, variable speed wipers.

Big cleanup savings now at your American Motors/Rambler dealer.

Friendly Rambler, Inc.
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Holiday Rambler
1427 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

Rancho Rambler
2160 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

Don-A-Vee Rambler
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

Frankie Laine Rambler
9136 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey



JUST A FEW QUESTIONS...

Mrs. Bruce Ashley, 723 E. Eighth St., helps her daughter Melody, 6, answer questions posed by registrar Mrs. Frederick Reeb of Stevenson Elementary School. Jana, 8, and David, 5, wait their turns, but youngest son Chuck, 2, is still too young. Registration was for children who moved to Long Beach recently, as have the Ashleys, who are from Las Vegas.

—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

Teachers Work This Week for Sept. 12 School Start

Final preparation for the opening of the 78 local public schools on Sept. 12 will be completed this week at a series of orientation meetings involving the more than 3,200 teachers who have been employed by the Long Beach Unified School District for the year.

Three hundred and fifty two teachers who are new to the district will go through intensive indoctrination Tuesday and Wednesday. The week of preschool activities will be climaxed on Thursday at 10 a.m. with the annual teachers meeting at Municipal Auditorium.

On Thursday afternoon teachers will meet with principals to make last-minute decisions for the return of upwards of 100,000 youth and adults. All school offices will be closed this Friday in observance of Admission Day.

Advance registration of pupils who are new to the school district will continue

to be taken this week on Tuesday and Wednesday at each of the junior and senior high schools.

All new pupils must file polio immunization forms in accordance with state laws. These forms may be obtained at the individual schools.

Although advance enrollment was completed last week in elementary schools, information about signing up Sept. 12 may be obtained by calling the school in one's neighborhood. The offices of the elementary schools are open and the staff will be able to answer questions of parents.

Registration for regular day students in Long Beach City College will continue this week by appointment through September 7. All evening students will be registered from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in the gymnasiums at the Liberal Arts Campus and the Business and Technology Campus.

Too Early to Pick Next Space Goal

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

It's still too soon to select out next major space goal to follow Apollo moon landings, the head of Chrysler Corporation's space division believes.

"However, I think it's a good sign that so many are impatient to name our next objective," T. F. Morrow, Chrysler group vice president, said in a Los Angeles interview.

"There will be a danger of complacency after Apollo," Morrow said. "Perhaps an announced goal is needed, for psychological reasons."

"I SEE NO REASON for haste, even so. We are proceeding in an orderly fashion along a broad space research front and the technology we are developing will prepare us for almost anything we might decide to do... place men on Mars, unmanned missions to Jupiter, further exploration of other planets, or even concentration on controlling the earth's weather to eliminate drought and starvation."

Chrysler's main part in the 1969 Apollo voyage of three astronauts to the moon is production of the huge first stage of the uprated Saturn 1 launch vehicle, which will check out the Apollo spacecraft and train astronauts in



BAUBLES, BANGLES AND PAPIER MACHE

Three-year-old Regina Shares, 918 E. 19th St., looks over display of papier mache costume jewelry at Community Improvement League street carnival Saturday. Virginia Owens, league art director, helps her make selection.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

earth orbit. Powered by eight Rocketdyne engines, the Chrysler year, with a three-man crew, stage is 80 feet in height and produces a total thrust of 1.6 million pounds.

The first manned flight of Saturn I could come late this year, with a three-man crew aboard headed by veteran astronaut Virgil (Gus) Grissom.

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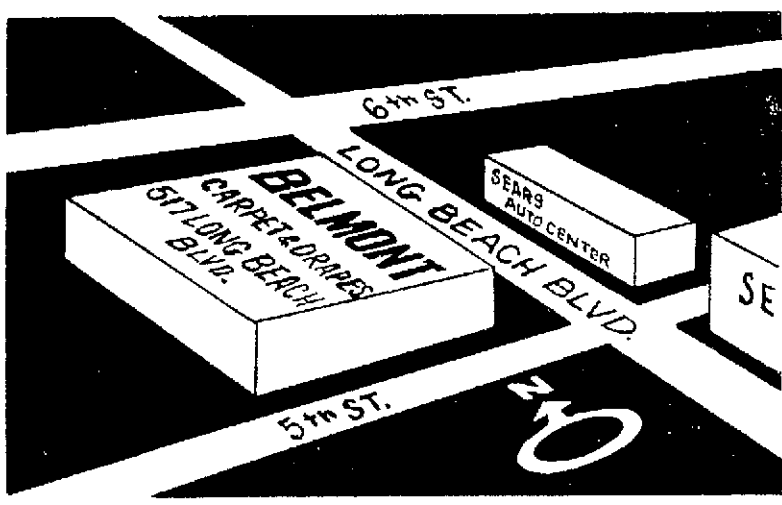
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NEW HOUSING LAUDED

Rep. Sikes Inspects Naval Station Here

By BUCK LANIER
Naval Affairs Editor
Related Story, Pictures Page R-1

Future needs and current new work in Long Beach's vast Navy complex were outlined to a key congressman who liked what he saw and heard.

Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., chairman of the military housing subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, said he was impressed with the two new enlisted men's barracks and mess hall on Long Beach Naval Station.

"THIS IS A FINE thing for enlisted personnel and one of the things so necessary if the Navy is going to continue to attract and keep good people," Rep. Sikes said.

Those facilities will be dedicated Sept. 13.

Rear Adm. Carlton B. Jones, commander, U.S. Naval Base Los Angeles, took Rep. Sikes on a helicopter tour of the new Naval Hospital, Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station and the base itself.

A briefing of the entire complex's future needs and problems was given Rep. Sikes at end of the tour.

TAKING PART were Adm. Jones, Rear Adm. Howard J. Kuehl, commander, Long



REP. R. L. F. SIKES
Hails Improvements

Beach Naval Supply Center; Capt. John J. Dolan Jr., commander, Long Beach Naval Shipyard; Capt. Conner Young, base housing officer; Capt. Morton H. Lytle, station commander, and Capt. Edward F. Leonard, Adm. Jones' chief of staff.

The congressman will visit Northern California and Washington bases before returning to the capital later this week.

Man Arrested in Death of Woman in Bar Fight

Death of a 56-year-old Carson woman in a scuffle at the Q-T Bar, 20734 S. Main St., led Saturday to arrest of a young bar patron on suspicion of murder.

Sheriff's homicide investigators said Mrs. Stella Schauss, 160 E. 214th St., suffered fatal head injuries in a scuffle with Lee, 22, of 21246 Archibald Ave., when she and her husband were disputing seating arrangements at the tavern. They reported witnesses said Mrs. Schauss struck Lee, the 9:30 p.m. Friday fracas, knocking him to the floor. She was dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital. A County Coroner's autopsy was performed Saturday night. Deputies said the victim

was struck by Coy Eugene Lee Jr., 22, of 21246 Archibald Ave., when she and her husband were disputing seating arrangements at the tavern. They reported witnesses said Mrs. Schauss struck Lee, the 9:30 p.m. Friday fracas, knocking him to the floor. She was dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital. A County Coroner's autopsy was performed Saturday night. Deputies said the victim

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



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"This would mean that America's CPA's would control the count," said Vogliotti. The term count refers to the mechanical process by which gross winnings in a casino are tabulated.

Students in Riot

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Police and students clashed in the northern city of San Miguel de Tucuman Saturday, as the youths demonstrated against government takeover of traditionally autonomous universities.

Friday night there was a similar disturbance in the inland industrial city of Cordoba, when police broke up a student demonstration with clubs, tear gas and high-pressure hoses.

Cooling-Off Period OK'd in Milwaukee

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Civil-rights leaders agreed with a special arbitrator Saturday to suspend all demonstrations in Milwaukee and suburbs for a week.

Announcement of the "cooling-off period" came just as demonstrators prepared for a second straight picketing session in front of the home of Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., whose membership in the all-white Eagles Club they object to.

THE AGREEMENT—hammered out by arbitrator Prof. Nathan Feinsinger of the University of Wisconsin Law School and leaders of the Youth Council of the Milwaukee branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People—ends almost two weeks of demonstrations at the homes of prominent Eagles Club members.

The National Guard was called to Wauwatosa, a Milwaukee suburb, when a demonstration in front of the home of Circuit Judge Robert Cannon threatened to turn into a riot.

FEINSINGER announced the agreement after a meeting with the Rev. James Groppi, a militant Milwaukee Roman Catholic priest who led the picketing, and other representatives who agreed on four conditions.

One condition will allow the Youth Council freedom to seek their goals through the legislative process. Others set up a meeting between Feinsinger and the council before next Saturday. No date was set.

Big Hydro Plant Pact Endorsed

(Continued from Page A-1)

nel and into Pyramid Reservoir. The pumped water would flow down again and provide energy.

The governor and mayor said facilities are designed so that the pump-storage operation can be carried out at the same time that deliveries of water are made to State Water Project customers.

They said the huge power plant would not interfere with recreational development at Castaic Reservoir.

The cooperative agreement provides that the city of Los Angeles will construct, operate and maintain the Castaic power plant. The state will receive power it would have with the smaller Castaic plant.

At the end of 70 years, the plant becomes the property of the State Water Project.

Contracting agencies to be served by the West Branch Castaic Reservoir are the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, Upper Santa Clara Water District and Ventura County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

Alp-Climbing Rules in Works

PARIS (AP)—Does man have an inalienable right to risk his neck climbing the Alps? The question is being debated in France.

Maurice Herzog, former sports minister who once climbed Annapurna, has proposed regulations limiting Alpine attempts to those with experience. Penalties would fall on violators who meet with accidents and require a rescue team to come after them.



BOMBING SCENE AND SUSPECT

Vietnamese woman, suspected of being an accomplice in bombing of this government office Friday in Lai Thieu, 10 miles north of Saigon, walks handcuffed through the wreckage an hour after the blast which wounded eight Vietnamese, three of them government officials.

—AP Wirephoto

Copter Saves Yank in Haiphong Harbor

(Continued from Page A-1)

exhausted him that he inflated his life raft.

"Hundreds of sampans which normally ply the Haiphong harbor waters set out to capture Tucker. Some were only about 150 yards from him when Tucker's wingman dove and strafed them with his 20mm cannon. They turned and fled.

Meantime, a U.S. Navy air rescue helicopter had been hovering, as usual, at sea off Haiphong on the northern "SAR" (search and rescue) station in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The helicopter pilot, Cmdr. Robert S. Vermilya, 40, of Chula Vista, Calif., heard Tucker's "Mayday" distress signal and headed for the area.

NORMALLY, VERMILYA would have waited for more fighter planes to arrive over the area to give him cover before attempting a rescue.

But Tucker's wingman, still circling over the downed pilot, radioed, "If you wait... he will never make it."

Plane Bearing Family of Four Found on Peak

TAHOE VALLEY (UPI)—The wreckage of a single-engine plane with four persons aboard was found Saturday on rugged Stevens Peak, 15 miles south of this El Dorado County town.

Maj. Betty Klein of the Civil Air Patrol said the Cessna 182 was spotted by a pilot of one of 50 CAP planes searching the Sierra.

The plane, which left Tahoe Valley Tuesday for Santa Monica, was piloted by Gerald Konblett, 40, of Culver City. Passengers included his wife, Annette, 39, a son, Gary, 15, and a daughter, Debbie, 12.

I, P-T AD

Station Wagon Is Soon Sold

"Thought we'd have difficulty selling our 1961 Rambler station wagon, but an I, P-T want ad brought immediate response and we sold the car the second day the ad ran," reports Mrs. Gilbert Buerra, 6287 E. 6th St.

You never need to worry when you use an I, P-T classified want ad, it's an expert in the field of bringing buyer and seller together. For the hot line to low cost, easy ad placement phone HE 2-5959.

Black Power Parley Sets Militant Separatist Tack

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 100 Negro leaders from across the nation held a closed meeting here Saturday to consider the meaning and goals of black power.

No information on the proceedings was announced, but a dissident delegate later gave the Associated Press an account of the proceedings based on his notes. It indicates strong militancy and black separatist convictions among the delegates.

The delegate, Ralph L. Moss, a Negro, said the meeting received committee reports and adopted resolutions calling for Negroes to: —Reject both political parties, form black parties and vote for black people.

—Make every black man and black woman a black voter.

—Determine whether capitalism or socialism is more feasible politically for the advancement of black power.

—Reject the unconditional nonviolent theory and practice and accept the right of self-defense.

Moss, from Minneapolis,

Minn., is executive director of the Program for the Advancement of Community Education Inc. (PACE), formed last February. He said that although he is Negro, his group is predominantly white. He said about six white delegates who showed up at the meeting were asked to leave, after receiving an explanation that the meeting was of black people and for black people.

The meeting was called by

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., to lay the groundwork for a national conference on black power Powell has set for next month. Moss said the group decided to have it in Washington, D.C., Oct. 14-15.

Moss said the group adopted a resolution praising Powell for "his struggle against the efforts of the white community to destroy him."

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Negroes in Ghettos Want More Police

(Continued from Page A-1)

was that without the man, the family falls apart.

Ignorant, unskilled or unable, he cannot find a job. He leaves his family to permit the mother and children to get welfare income. The children are left to the streets. As they come of age, the cycle is repeated.

The Harlem phase attempted to determine what could be done to permit family stability.

THE OVERWHELMING response was a demand for stopping crime in the street. Dope addiction was pinpointed as the cause of crime. Whole neighborhoods had

Preholiday Beachgoing Fans Sparse

Morning overcast and afternoon winds were blamed by lifeguards for surprisingly low attendance at Southland beaches Saturday.

Largest crowd, estimated at 90,000, was reported at Long Beach. This was smaller, however, than most summer Saturday throngs. Air temperature peaked at 83 degrees and water was a warmish 69.

Undersized crowds, mostly below recent weekday figures, were reported all along the coast from Santa Barbara to San Diego.

Los Angeles County's South Bay strip, including Manhattan, Hermosa, Redondo and Torrance, had combined attendance of only 45,000 instead of the anticipated pre-Labor Day crowd of over 100,000.

been turned over to junkies ready to kill, maim or steal for a fix. No one is safe on the ghetto streets.

An equally important response was the need for better housing to protect the families from terror in the streets and provide a dignified home.

When asked to volunteer what they thought was the ghetto's worst problems, police brutality was never mentioned.

"It appears police malpractice is an issue in Harlem only insofar as the police are inadequate," the Kraft study said. It said that findings in Watts of "police malpractice" were not brutality but failure of police protection.

"What exists in the ghettos at present is apparently a situation whereby a small minority—the dope addicts, criminals—tyrannize the large majority, making decent living all but impossible."

Retail Clerks Local to Picnic at Fairgrounds

Members of Retail Clerks Union Local 324 AFL-CIO will forget about work and concentrate on fun Monday.

Almost 5,000 members and their families are expected to participate in the union's annual Labor Day picnic. Dancing, games and rides will start at 10 a.m. at the Orange County Fair grounds.

Local 324 represents 13,000 members in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

A NEW HOME... YOUR BEST BUY TODAY

Look for the new home of your choice in this Sunday's Real Estate Section.

Think you've already heard the best deal on a brand new '66?

Meet the Mind-Changer.

(Rambler Classic)

Our bargaining beauty knew what she wanted: a terrific cleanup deal on a family-size wagon. Thought she had it made, until she met the Mind-Changer: Our Rambler Classic 770 Wagon. It carried a surprisingly low list price, but her dealer's special close-out savings

on all '66 models saved her lots more. And, what a wagon she wangled! Trim on the outside, for easy handling. Big on the inside, for families on the grow. So, come on in. We're closing out—and your savings will prove it! American Motors... where quality is built in, not added on.

Big cleanup savings now at your American Motors/Rambler dealer.

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410 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

Holiday Rambler
1427 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

Rancho Rambler
2140 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

Don-A-Vee Rambler
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

Frankie Luino Rambler
9136 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey

COULDN'T ASK FOR MUCH MORE

L.B. Flier Racks Reds . . . 16-Hour Day, 7-Day Week

(Continued from Page A-1)

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ONE-FINGER WAVE is given to crowd in Dallastown, Pa., by President Johnson as he arrives on speakers' platform. Next to him, Gov. William W. Scranton; at left, Mayor Laverne Orwig, wearing centennial celebration beard; at far right, Rep. N. Nieman Craley.

—AP Wirephotos

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"IT SHOULD be clear by now that we are in a race with disaster," Johnson continued. "Either the world water needs must be met, or the inevitable result will be mass starvation, mass epidemics, and mass poverty

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 6, 1964

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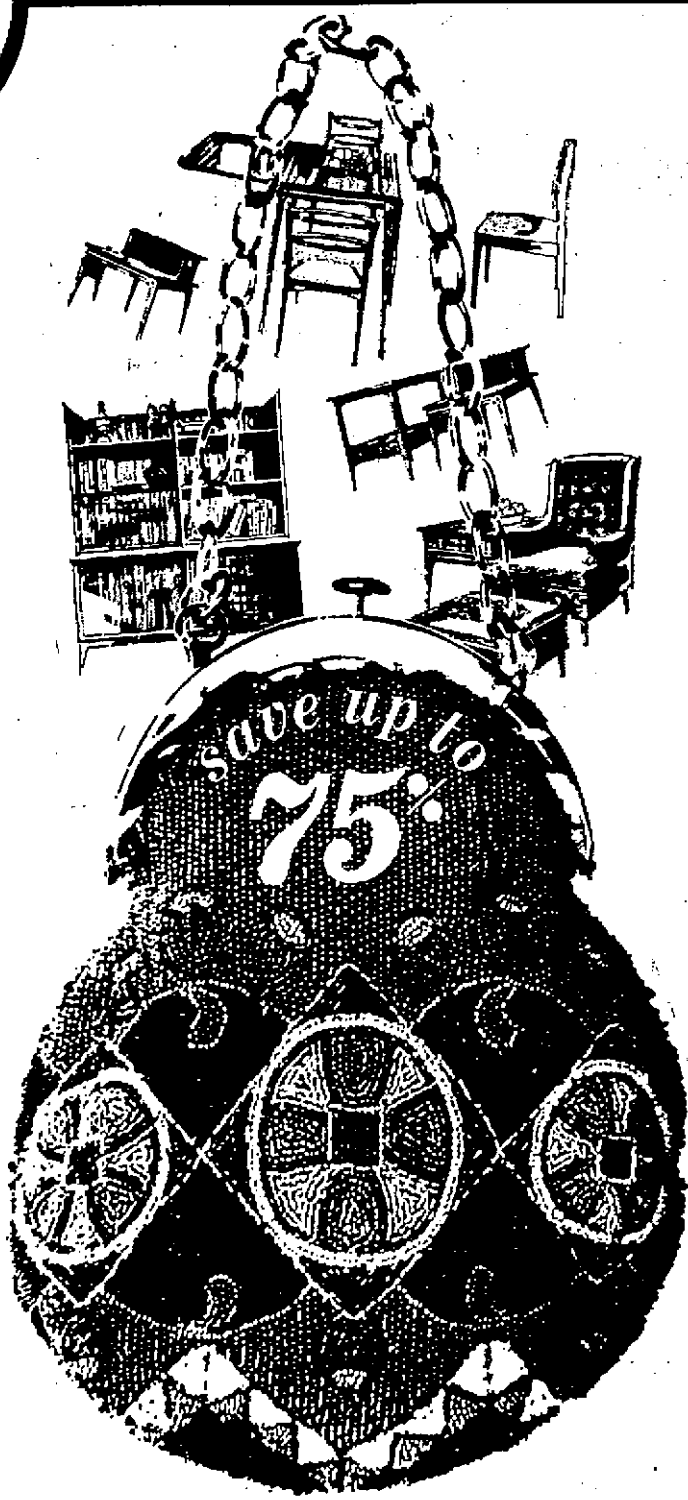
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16-Hour Day, 7-Day Week

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Lt. Frishman is an alumnus of Wilson High School, Long Beach City College, California State College, San Francisco and the University of California Dental School. His father is director of publications for the Long Beach Unified School District.

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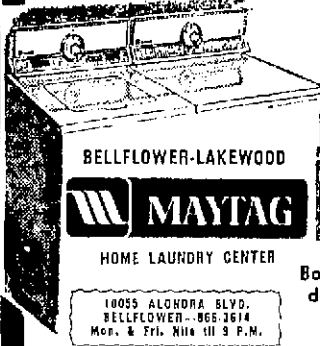
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Complete menu from \$2.25 ...
5 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Enjoy a beautiful Panoramic View
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Free Parking ... Closed Mon.
HILLTOP SUPPER CLUB
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Maytag Washpower Automatics
Built to Handle Family-size Loads
AMERICA'S FIRST ELECTRONIC DRYERS!



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In Shaded Copper
1966 Pair

BOTH \$399.95
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(A106 & DE 304)
EASY TERMS
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Monday thru Friday 9:30-9:30; Saturday 9:30-5:30; Sunday 12 to 5

New U.S. Unit — Black Berets

A U.S. Army sergeant from Long Beach is training and leading squads of counter-assassination troops, known as the Black Berets, whose deadly mission is to "out-Cong the Cong" in Viet Nam.

The young soldier, wounded in an enemy ambush last Easter Sunday and currently nursing a fractured arm received falling out of a tree in a stalk-out near 1st Infantry Division headquarters at Bien Hoa, is chunky, spunky, 25-year-old Daniel E. (Danny) Synovec.

Sgt. Synovec, 1959 graduate of Poly High School and father of a near-5-month-old daughter, Katharina Marie, whom he has yet to see, made the overseas news cables Saturday with his part in a bit of bloody byplay on South Viet Nam's Highway 15 — known to GIs as "Death Alley" — which meanders through Viet Cong-infested, jungle-choked territory just north of Saigon.

He was on duty with Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., 16th Inf. of the 1st Division when the call came that a seriously injured American soldier was lying in the road 6 miles east of Bien Hoa, and a badly hurt South Vietnamese soldier was nearby on a truck.

The sergeant dispatched an ambulance, medical corpsmen and a Jeep full of commando-type Cong-busters to the scene. They arrived to find a medic had beat them to the ambush point, where he was trying to save two wounded Yanks; the South Vietnamese soldier had died in his arms.

As the newly arrived medics went to work on the wounded, a contingent of South Vietnamese militia and the Jeep-load of Black Berets drove off the attacking Viet Cong.

The action was quickly over. It was one of a very few that Sgt. Synovec has missed in person since arriving in the area months ago.

His mother, Mrs. Richard F. Synovec of 2330 Oregon Ave., who says her only son has "volunteered," and his wife, Heike, whom he married while

on a three-year duty tour in West Berlin, received last week a "letter" Danny mailed late in August.

The "letter" is a taped recording, which he prefers to pen and paper for "writing" home. His latest taped message reported the goings-on of his elite sniper-assassin group, its hit-and-run tactics, and training incidents.

He described the Black Beret unit's special badge — which features a black coffin in a white background — and told how the outfit travels light and fast. He and his comrades, all Purple Heart Medalists and volunteers, go

into action day and night, and their weaponry is designed for the business at hand:

Submachine guns, strangle-cords, plastic grenades, commando knives, pistols, land mines, etc. The "etc." includes items the Army hasn't disclosed publicly, as yet.

And each man also carries his own tourniquets — just in case. Stateside leave. They hope Sgt. Danny's wife, mother and father say he's due to mas.

HOW CAN THEY DO IT?

Prime Rib Dinners for only \$1.95.

There is no gimmick! The secret is volume. Why pay more? Visit us soon.

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YOUR BEST BUY TODAY

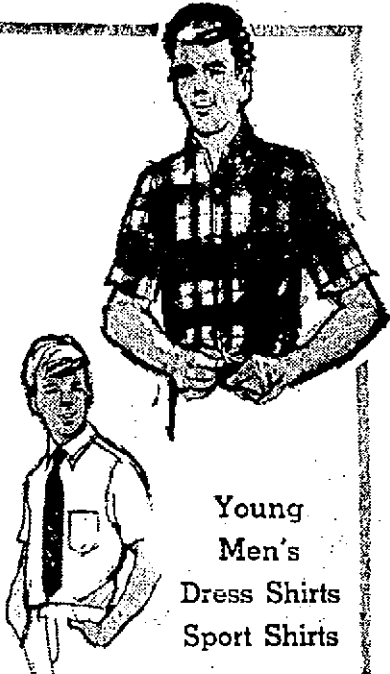
Look for the new home of your choice in this Sunday's Real Estate Section.

Butler's back to school

Lakewood

Our Remodeling Project Is in Full Swing. Extra Savings Are Offered in Every Department

SHOP SUNDAY
NOON 'TIL 5



Young Men's
Dress Shirts
Sport Shirts

Special Sale On
Never Iron Shirts

Reg. 2.98

2.49

There's all day neatness here... whichever shirt you choose, dress or sport. Durable press sport shirts in all colors, shapest plaids, button down collar. White dress shirts in short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 18.



Young Men's
Corduroy Slacks

Reg. 4.99

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Handsome selection of young men's 'go with anything' corduroy slacks, washable, color fast, Popular Ivy or 100% cotton corduroy, machine trim Continental styling. Sizes 6-18.

Parochial School
Cord Slacks

Sizes 6 to 12

4.98

Sizes 14 to 20

5.98

Rugged cotton corduroy slacks, made to last the entire school year. Brown or Grey partridge mix.

Husky sizes 6-98

Boy's
Sleeveless Sweaters

Reg. 4.98

3.98

100% orlon acrylic, pullover sweater in S, M, L.

Girls'
Growing Bra

1.79

All cotton broadcloth body with nylon lace cups. The growing bra for the growing girl. (Children's—2nd level)

Girls' Panties

Reg. 49c

3/1.00

Long wearing acetate tricot panty. An outstanding value in quality. Pastels and white in sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Blouses

1.98 to 3.98

Plaids, prints, oxfords, and solid blouses. Now in wonderful no-press fabric. Durable press process that takes the "wrinkability" out and puts the "Forever neat" look in.

Visit our NEW Children's Department on the second level



Women's Fall Dresses

Reg. 13.00

11.00

Bonded Orlon® acrylic skimmers and snappy two piece coachman dresses silhouetted in the most modern worry-free fabrics. Flip tie chelsea collar or jewel neck. Slim line or swing skirts. Bright fashion right colors. Sizes 10 to 18.



The Pants Suit

10.95

The suit that goes everywhere... as elegantly and casual as it is "in". New provincial prints fashioned into the season's most popular sport look. Double or single breasted jackets to flatter any figure. Sizes 10 to 18.

Bright 'n Snappy Suede

... young as you are, all because feel have personality. Delmar does the suede shoe with new pop, bubble and fizz of Fall, 1966. Take one... take two... they're cut-up or covered up... heels go up, go down. Why not start with the sueded shown here:

7.99

green suede
golden suede
black suede

6.99

Oatmeal leather
black leather

5.99

green suede w/black trim
white leather black leather
black suede w/leather trim

6.99

green suede w/leather trim
rusi suede w/leather trim
black suede w/leather trim



Women's
3-Piece
Pajama Set

4.99

comp. at 6.00

Three-piece sleep sets—real campus cozys! Printed cotton cordana coat, button front with peter pan collar and pocket. Solid matching cotton flannellette full length pajama. Blue or Red in sizes 32 to 40.

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Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5; Phones: ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901

A

VITO N. ROMANS,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ASSOCIATES

320 PINE AVENUE • LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812 • Hemlock 5-7377 or DIAL "H-E-L-P-E-R-S"

August-September, 1966

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VAILE G. YOUNG
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J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Dear Teacher:

We're delighted that you have chosen the Long Beach area as the place in which to work for the coming year. Our welcome is most sincere... and as a result, the Downtown Long Beach Associates and the Long Beach Public Transportation Company have declared September 6-10 as Teachers Recognition Week.

Moreover, the Downtown Associates have made available \$500 in merchandise certificates, and you could be a winner. Clip the coupon below and deposit it in any of the Downtown stores or businesses which display the Teachers Recognition Week banner on their windows, and you will be eligible for the following prizes:

First Prize, \$100... Second Prize, \$50... Third Prize, \$25... Fourth Prize, \$10... The Next Eleven Recognition Prizes, \$5 each... The Next 130 Recognition Prizes, \$2 each... A grand total of 145 prizes worth \$500 in merchandise certificates! The drawing will be held on September 19, and you will be notified by mail and through the Teacher's Bulletin if you win.

As a get-acquainted gesture, the Long Beach Public Transportation Company is making it possible for all NEW teachers, with the identification card below, to ride the 81 all-new big, blue buses free anywhere, at any time, as often as you wish, on the entire day of September 9th.

Any business that is a member of Downtown Long Beach Associates always will be pleased to serve you on a cash or charge basis. You may dial HE 5-7377 (H-E-L-P-E-R-S) for shopping information.

We are proud of our fine local school system. We know that it is the perennially high calibre of our dedicated teachers who make it so. We want the teachers to know about the friendly service and depth and variety of merchandise to be found in our shopping district... the largest and longest established in the area... Downtown Long Beach.

We wish you a happy and most successful school year.

Bill Johns
DLBA President

Warren Harper
Chairman
Teachers Recognition Week



- AMUSEMENT**
NU-PIKE
201 West Pike
- BEAUTY SHOPS**
COZART'S BEAUTY SALONS
137 E. Fourth St.
- BRIDAL SHOPS**
AUDREY'S BRIDALS,
FORMALS
131 E. Fourth St.
- COCKTAIL LOUNGES**
PRESS CLUB
645 Pine Ave.
- COMMUNICATION**
GENERAL TELEPHONE CO.
OF CALIFORNIA
- DANCE STUDIOS**
ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO
247 East Fifth St.
- DENTISTS**
DR. H. LEO ROWAN
107 West Broadway
- DEPARTMENT STORES**
BUFFUMS
Pine and Broadway
J.C. PENNEY CO.
Fifth and Pine Ave.
- DRUG STORES**
LONG BEACH REXALL
DRUGS
Corner Ocean & Pine Ave.
- THRIFTY DRUG STORE**
601 Pine Ave.
- FUNERAL DIRECTORS**
DILDAY FAMILY FUNERAL
1250 Pacific Ave.
- FURNITURE DEALERS**
AUSTIN'S FURNITURE
445 Locust Ave.
BARKER BROS.
141 E. Broadway
DAVIS FURNITURE CO.
1975 Long Beach Blvd.
McMAHAN'S FURNITURE
STORE
317 Long Beach Blvd.
LEO SHULTZ
FURNITURE CO.
730 Long Beach Blvd.
- FURS**
FURS BY DAVID
203 E. Third St.
LOCKWOOD FURS
711 Pine Ave.
- GIFT SHOPS**
THOMAS GIFT SHOP
729 Pine Ave.
TREASURE LANE
211 Pine Ave.
- GOURMET FOODS**
WALKER'S GOURMET DEPT.
Fourth and Pine Ave.
- HARDWARE — RETAIL**
IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.
437 Long Beach Blvd.
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SCHULMAN'S NUTRITION
CENTERS
142 and 655 Pine Ave.
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J. E. HANSTEIN INSURANCE
622 Pine Ave.
- INVESTMENTS**
LESTER RYON CO.
280 Atlantic Ave.
- JEWELRY**
AMERICAN JEWELERS
35 Pine Ave.
TED W. BROWN
418 Long Beach Blvd.
KAY JEWELERS
319 Pine Ave.
LAWSON'S JEWELERS
250 Pine Ave.
LEROY'S JEWELERS
343 Pine Ave.
C. C. LEWIS JEWELRY CO.
333 Pine Ave.
ROTHBART'S JEWELRY
201 Pine Ave.
STAR JEWELERS
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S. H. KRESS & CO.
Fifth and Pine Ave.
NATIONAL DOLLAR STORE
626 Pine Ave.
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
433 Pine Ave.
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
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HOWARD AMOS
120 East Broadway
LITTLE BARNEY'S
422 Pine Ave.
BUNDY'S
40 Pacific Ave.
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FOR MEN
Broadway at Pine
HONEYWELL & CARPENTER
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LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR
316 Pine Ave.
- MEN'S & WOMEN'S WEAR**
DESMOND'S
146 E. Broadway
MUSIC STORES
HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO.
138 E. Third St.
MUSICAL
314 Pine Ave.
- OPTOMETRISTS**
DR. WALTER WIDDOWS
343 Pine Ave.
(Leroy's Bldg.)
- ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCES**
JOHN H. METZGER CO. INC.
849 Pine Ave.
- PAINT & WALLPAPER**
STANDARD BRANDS
PAINT CO.
2401 Long Beach Blvd.
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PERRY GRIFFITH
PHOTOGRAPHERS
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LABORATORIES
109 E. Ocean Blvd.
WINSTEAD BROS.
330 Pine Ave.
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408 E. First St.
- RESTAURANTS**
APPLE VALLEY
STEAK HOUSE
733 E. Broadway
CHICKEN-PIE SHOP
737 Pine Ave.
JONES CAFETERIA &
DINING ROOM
120-126 East Fifth St.
MANNING'S COFFEE CAFE
327 Pine Ave.
- SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATIONS**
COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS &
LOAN ASSOCIATION
200 E. Third St.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS &
LOAN ASSOCIATION
First and Pine Ave.
- SEWING MACHINES**
SEWING SEWING
MACHINE CO.
644 Pine Ave.
- SHOES**
C. H. BAKER SHOES
325 Pine Ave.
BURT'S SHOE STORE
335 Pine Ave.
LEED'S SHOE STORE
257 Pine Ave.
LEE'S NATURALIZERS
434 Pine Ave.
MANDEL'S SHOES
301 Pine Ave.
- SHOE REPAIR**
NUWAY SHOE REPAIRING
649 Pine Ave.
- TAILORS**
FUZZ HARRIS
172 E. Third St.
- TELEVISION**
BURK'S
356 Long Beach Blvd.
- TRAVEL SERVICE**
ASK MR. FOSTER (Buffum's)
Pine and Broadway
- WINDOW CLEANERS**
PACIFIC WINDOW
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Hemlock 6-2798
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CAREER GIRL
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Ave.
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HOUSE OF NINE
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401 Long Beach Blvd.
LERNER SHOPS
501 Pine Ave.
MODE O'DAY
517 Pine Ave.
MODERN WOMAN
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Pine at Seventh
ZUKOR'S
235 Pine Ave.
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SUPER YARN MART
630 Pine Ave.

(Clip and Deposit)

TEACHERS RECOGNITION WEEK ENTRY COUPON—ALL TEACHERS
Week of September 6-10
For \$500 in Merchandise Certificates,
Drawing September 19, 1966

Name.....
Address.....
School.....
Deposit week of September 6-10 with any of the 900 Downtown businesses which are members of Downtown Long Beach Associates for forwarding to DLBA Office at 320 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, California 90812. Drawing to be on September 19th.

TEACHERS' RECOGNITION WEEK

SEPT. 6-10

All Teachers Eligible to WIN \$500 IN PRIZES
NEW TEACHERS RIDE THE BUS FREE SEPT. 9

OVER 500 BUSINESSES TO SERVE YOU
(a partial list)

NEW
TEACHERS

Get Acquainted with Long Beach
Day, Sept. 9th—Ride the
Big Blue Buses FREE

FREE PASS

Sept. 9, '66 For New Teachers Only Sept. 9, '66

Long Beach Teachers Recognition Week
Good September 9th only—ALL DAY

Name.....
School.....

Courtesy Long Beach Public Transportation Co.
and Downtown Long Beach Associates

SUPERVISED
FREE
Park & Shop
DLBA member...
CUSTOMER PARKING
WITH COURTESY



L.B. MAN LEADS SNIPER-ASSASSINS

New U.S. Unit — Black Berets

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 4, 1966

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Women's
Fashion Five
Hosiery

Reg. 1.00

3/2.79

Butler's own line of fine hosiery. The stocking with an elegant look. Select your favorite, seamless sheer with heel and toe or demi toe, micro mesh or walking sheer. Suntan, Cinnamon, Talisman. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.



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black leather
black suede w/leather trim

6.99

green suede w/leather trim
rust suede w/leather trim
black suede w/leather trim

FREE Monogramming

... with your purchase of regulation gym wear for Long Beach or Bellflower school systems. Sizes 10-20.

Long Beach
Reg. 2 Pc. Suit 4.49
Bellflower
Reg. 2 Pc. Suit 4.98

Bellflower
Reg. Shirt 2.50
Bellflower
Reg. Shorts 2.50

Just Say
"Charge It"

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HENRY POWELL
MANOR HOUSE—BEACH TERRACE MOTELS
"GEORGE" SAFREN
F&M BANK, OFFICE BUILDING
"LEROY" SHOWALTER
SECURITY FIRST NAT'L BANK
"JOSEPH" A. SHUFF
"WALKER" S.
LEO SHULTZ
LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE CO.
IKE SUKMAN
COLUMBIA
GEORGE TRAMMELL
ATTORNEY AT LAW
R. C. WESTMYER
MAX L. HODGES REALTY CO.
GENE WOOD
DESMOND &
"VAILE" G. YOUNG
"WUFFUM"
TED ZAAT
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
*EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ASSOCIATES
320 PINE AVENUE • LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90802 • HEIMLOCK 5-7377 or DIAL "H-E-L-P-E-R-S"

August-September, 1966

Dear Teacher:

We're delighted that you have chosen the Long Beach area as the place in which to work for the coming year. . . . and as a result, the Downtown Long Beach Associates and the Long Beach Public Transportation Company have declared September 6-10 as Teachers Recognition Week.

Moreover, the Downtown Associates have made available \$500 in merchandise certificates, and you could be a winner.

Clip the coupon below and deposit it in any of the Downtown stores or businesses which display the Teachers Recognition Week banner on their windows, and you will be eligible for the following prizes:

First Prize, \$100 . . . Second Prize, \$50 . . . Third Prize, \$25 . . . Fourth Prize, \$10 . . . The Next Eleven Recognition Prizes, \$5 each . . . The Next 130 Recognition Prizes, \$2 each . . . A grand total of 145 prizes worth \$500 in merchandise certificates! The drawing will be held on September 19, and you will be notified by mail and through the Teacher's Bulletin if you win.

As a get-acquainted gesture, the Long Beach Public Transportation Company is making it possible for all NEW teachers, with the identification card below, to ride the 81 all-new big, blue buses free anywhere, at any time, as often as you wish, on the entire day of September 9th.

Any business that is a member of Downtown Long Beach Associates always will be pleased to serve you on a cash or charge basis. You may dial HE 5-7377 (H-E-L-P-E-R-S) for shopping information.

We are proud of our fine local school system. We know that it is the perennially high calibre of our dedicated teachers who make it so. We want the teachers to know about the friendly service and depth and variety of merchandise to be found in our shopping district . . . the largest and longest established in the area . . . Downtown Long Beach.

We wish you a happy and most successful school year.

Bill Johns
DLBA President

Warren Harper
Chairman
Teachers Recognition Week



AMUSEMENT

NU-PIKE
201 West Pike

BEAUTY SHOPS

COZART'S BEAUTY SALONS
137 E. Fourth St.

BRIDAL SHOPS

AUDREY'S BRIDALS,
FORMALS
131 E. Fourth St.

COCKTAIL LOUNGES

PRESS CLUB
645 Pine Ave.

COMMUNICATION

GENERAL TELEPHONE CO.
OF CALIFORNIA

DANCE STUDIOS

ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO
247 East Fifth St.

DENTISTS

DR. H. LEO ROWAN
107 West Broadway

DEPARTMENT STORES

BUFFUMS
Pine and Broadway
J.C. PENNEY CO.
Fifth and Pine Ave.

WALKER'S
Fourth and Pine Ave.

DRUG STORES

LONG BEACH RXALL
DRUGS
Corner Ocean & Pine Ave.

THRIFTY DRUG STORE
601 Pine Ave.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

DILDAY FAMILY FUNERAL
1250 Pacific Ave.

FURNITURE DEALERS

AUSTIN'S FURNITURE
445 Locust Ave.

BARKER BROS.
141 E. Broadway

DAVIS FURNITURE CO.
1976 Long Beach Blvd.

McMAHAN'S FURNITURE
STORE
317 Long Beach Blvd.

LEO SHULTZ
FURNITURE CO.
730 Long Beach Blvd.

FURS

FURS BY DAVID
203 E. Third St.

LOCKWOOD FURS
711 Pine Ave.

GIFT SHOPS

THOMAS GIFT SHOP
729 Pine Ave.

TREASURE LAKE
211 Pine Ave.

GOURMET FOODS

WALKERS GOURMET DEPT.
Fourth and Pine Ave.

HARDWARE — RETAIL

IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.
437 Long Beach Blvd.

HEALTH FOODS

SCHULMAN'S NUTRITION
CENTERS
142 and 655 Pine Ave.

INSURANCE

J. E. HANSTEIN INSURANCE
622 Pine Ave.

INVESTMENTS

LESTER RYON CO.
280 Atlantic Ave.

JEWELRY

AMERICAN JEWELERS
35 Pine Ave.

TED W. BROWN
418 Long Beach Blvd.

KAY JEWELERS
319 Pine Ave.

LAWSON'S JEWELERS
250 Pine Ave.

LEROY'S JEWELERS
343 Pine Ave.

C. C. LEWIS JEWELRY CO.
333 Pine Ave.

ROTHBART'S JEWELRY
201 Pine Ave.

STAR JEWELERS
440 Pine Ave.

JR. DEPARTMENT STORES

S. H. KRESS & CO.
Fifth and Pine Ave.

NATIONAL DOLLAR STORE
525 Pine Ave.

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
433 Pine Ave.

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
345 Pine Ave.

MEN'S WEAR

HOWARD AMOS
120 East Broadway

LITTLE BARNEY'S
422 Pine Ave.

BUNDY'S
40 Pacific Ave.

FLORSHEIM SHOES
FOR MEN
Broadway at Pine

HONEYWELL & CARPENTER
539 Pine Ave.

LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR
316 Pine Ave.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S WEAR

DESMOND'S
146 E. Broadway

MUSIC STORES
HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO.
135 E. Third St.

MUSI-CAL
334 Pine Ave.

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. WALTER WIDDOWS
343 Pine Ave.
(Leroy's Bldg.)

ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCES

JOHN H. METZGER CO. INC.
849 Pine Ave.

PAINT & WALLPAPER

STANDARD BRANDS
PAINT CO.
2401 Long Beach Blvd.

PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIPMENT

PERRY GRIFFITH
PHOTOGRAPHERS
227 E. Sixth St.

HOLLYWOOD
LABORATORIES
109 E. Ocean Blvd.

WINSTEAD BROS.
330 Pine Ave.

REALTORS & LEASE AGENTS

REX L. HODGES REALTY CO.
408 E. First St.

RESTAURANTS

APPLE VALLEY
STEAK HOUSE
733 E. Broadway

CHICKEN PIE SHOP
737 Pine Ave.

JONES CAFETERIA &
DINING ROOM
120-126 East Fifth St.

MANNING'S COFFEE CAFE
327 Pine Ave.

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS &
LOAN ASSOCIATION
200 E. Third St.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS &
LOAN ASSOCIATION
First and Pine Ave.

SEWING MACHINES

SINGER SEWING
MACHINE CO.
644 Pine Ave.

SHOES

C. H. BAKER SHOES
325 Pine Ave.

BURT'S SHOE STORE
335 Pine Ave.

LEED'S SHOE STORE
257 Pine Ave.

LEE'S NATURALIZERS
434 Pine Ave.

MANDEL'S SHOES
301 Pine Ave.

SHOE REPAIR

NUWAY SHOE REPAIRING
649 Pine Ave.

TAILORS

FUZZ HARRIS
122 E. Third St.

TELEVISION

BURK'S
356 Long Beach Blvd.

TRAVEL SERVICE

ASK MR. FOSTER (Buffums')
Pine and Broadway

WINDOW CLEANERS

PACIFIC WINDOW
CLEANERS
HEIMLOCK 6-2798

WOMEN'S WEAR

CAREER GIRL
Corner Fourth and Locust
Ave.

GENE'S SMART SHOP
450 Pine Ave.

HOUSE OF NINE
430 Pine Ave.

JO-KAYE
401 Long Beach Blvd.

LEARNER SHOPS
501 Pine Ave.

MODE O'DAY
517 Pine Ave.

MODERN WOMAN
436 Pine Ave.

SCHICK'S
Pine at Seventh

ZUKOR'S
235 Pine Ave.

YARN STORE

SUPER YARN MART
630 Pine Ave.

OVER 500 BUSINESSES TO SERVE YOU
(a partial list)

**NEW
TEACHERS**

Get Acquainted with Long Beach
Day, Sept. 9th—Ride the
Big Blue Buses FREE

(Clip and Deposit)

TEACHERS RECOGNITION WEEK ENTRY COUPON—ALL TEACHERS
Week of September 6-10
For \$500 in Merchandise Certificates,
Drawing September 19, 1966

Name _____
Address _____
School _____

Deposit week of September 6-10 with any of the 900 Downtown businesses which are members of Downtown Long Beach Associates for forwarding to DLBA Office at 320 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, California 90812. Drawing to be on September 19th.

**TEACHERS'
RECOGNITION
WEEK
SEPT. 6-10**

All Teachers Eligible to WIN \$500 IN PRIZES
NEW TEACHERS RIDE THE BUS FREE SEPT. 9

FREE PASS

Sept. 9, '66 For New Teachers Only Sept. 9, '66

Long Beach Teachers Recognition Week
Good September 9th only—ALL DAY

Name _____

School _____

Courtesy Long Beach Public Transportation Co.
and Downtown Long Beach Associates

SUPERVISED
FREE
Park & Shop
DLBA member...
CUSTOMER PARKING
WITH COURTESY



MALCOLM EPLEY

THIS week I was a judge again at a queen contest. Another columnist performed the pleasant chore with me. I'm not sure whether columnists get the call for things like this because they're supposed to be sharp at assessing feminine attributes, or because it is hoped they'll write something about the experience that will prove to be good publicity.

Anyhow, I don't mind the work. This time, our job was to pick a queen for the Los Angeles County Fair, the world's biggest county fair that will open on the spacious grounds at Pomona in mid-month. We pondered the charms of eight college girls. Any of these would make a good queen of the fair; we had to pick one, did, and the result will be a secret until opening night of the exposition.

That was one small difference from other contests I've judged, and a welcome one. Walking out, we didn't have to run a gauntlet of losing contestants, their boy friends and parents. Last time I judged, after the verdict I had to ride down an elevator full of such people, and emerged frostbitten.

TO DO my bit for the county fair, let me point out to people of this area that it will be easier and simpler than ever before to get to Pomona and the fairgrounds.

Take the San Gabriel Freeway (Interstate 605) to the San Bernardino Freeway, go east on that to Ganesha Rd. and the fairgrounds is right there. It's freeway all the way.

Dates of the fair are Sept. 16 through Oct. 2. If you haven't been there, it will pop your eyes. It's really big, and makes the State Fair at Sacramento look bush league.

RETURNING from Pomona, I decided to ignore the freeways and make a sentimental journey by traveling an old route I traversed every week years ago when my mother lived near Puente.

It was sentimental, but not altogether pleasant. The area around Hacienda Country Club was as beautiful and rural as ever, but I was disturbed at what has happened to other stretches that used to run through groves and fields and afforded, in those days, relief from the urban jungles.

These sections are, for the most part, now flanked by houses, parking lots, service stations, shopping centers, industrial plants. They've joined the urban jungle.

In particular, there used to be a long draw, leading east from Highway 39 near Imperial, that always charmed me. It was a bit of wilderness, with high grass rippling in the breeze, reminding of the prairie or wild hay meadows of the high desert. From the roadside to the blue sky beyond the saddle, you could see not a sign of anything done by human hand.

I couldn't even find that draw Thursday. The area is covered by houses and the builders haven't even preserved the contour of the long, shallow depression. Bulldozers have erased it. You couldn't see a sign of anything that hadn't been done by human hand.

ANOTHER symbolic change I noted on my route was at Fifth Ave. and Fullerton Rd. in the edge of Puente. The Susie Q ranch used to be there, with rose-festooned fences enclosing pastures where thoroughbred horses grazed.

Those one-time pastures are now covered by a shopping center and residential subdivisions. If there's anything left of the Susie Q, it's far back and out of sight.

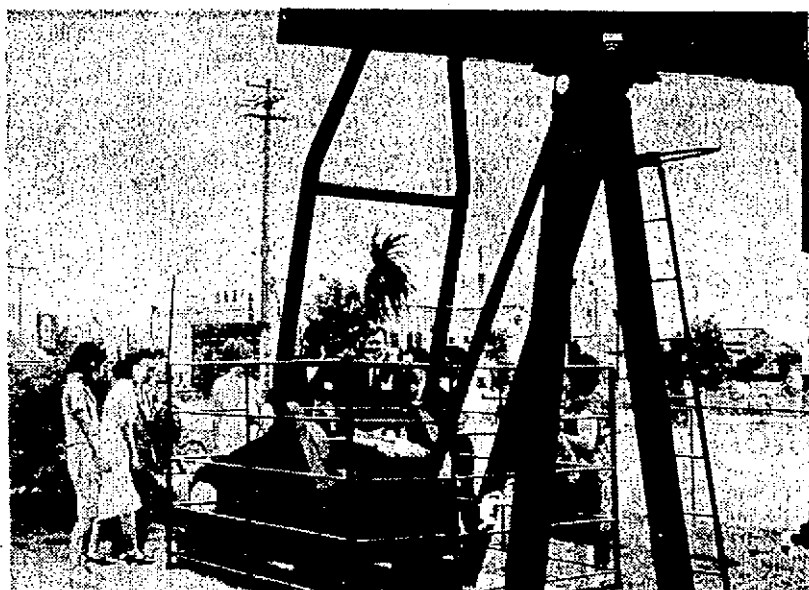
As I rode along, I found myself being grumpy about progress. So I hastened to the nearest freeway and hurried home. I left the freeway at Willow, and found myself between the wide expanses of tree-dotted lawn that is Eldorado Park in Long Beach. I remembered the effort that was required to save that land for a park, and thanked heaven we had won that one.



BIG WELCOME SIGN WAS ONE OF THE MEMORABLE EVENTS OF VISIT

A Touch of Home

There in the middle of Yokkaichi was a familiar sight—an oil well, or at least a model (right). It was a gift of Long Beach to Yokkaichi. The well pumps oil out of a barrel buried under the pump which it recirculates into the barrel to be pumped—a fountain, Long Beach style.



Manners

The Japanese will wrestle with hashi on any native dish; let a western dish be served, however, and out come the knives and forks. It is the mark of a gentleman (or lady) to have two sets of manners. When he eats Japanese style, (left), he holds the small dishes to his lips, slurps his noodles or soup with mouth-smacking relish.



Arrival

Arrival at Yokkaichi was too good to be true! About 200 high school children clad in their school uniforms were waiting on the platform when trio got off the train.

Other Business

Later, the trio visited an art class where students were working on ceramics and posters (some antiwar). Marc got his hands in the clay—(below). Debbie watched.



Time for Fun

A Japanese game akin to our pin the tail on the donkey and the Mexican pinata. This one employs a sledge hammer and a melon—the object is to smash it blindfolded. Debbie (right) demonstrates her melon-smashing proclivity during a wild and wonderful camping trip.



Home Again

A report to the Long Beach City Council and a demonstration is always better than speeches. So we sang for the councilmen and told anecdotes of our wonderful visit with our sister city Yokkaichi. Next week we all go back to school.

Photographs on this page were taken by amateur Japanese cameraman who accompanied Long Beach representatives throughout their visit.



Sister Cities' Boosters End Nippon Visit

A Millikan high school teacher and two students have added a personal touch to the Long Beach-Yokkaichi, Japan, Sister City program this summer.

The trio, back from a 4½-week goodwill visit to Yokkaichi, has been making appearances before city and civic groups to tell of the friendship that is developing between the two port cities on opposite sides of the Pacific Ocean.

Pat Brattan, English and humanities teacher at Millikan, and the students will spread the word on the Sister City friendship program to the schools when they return to classes next week.

The teacher and students, Marc Bender, Lakewood High senior, and Debbie Felkley, Millikan senior, were chosen by the Sister City Committee of Long Beach.

The Long Beach trio visited the homes of nine Yokkaichi families, met with city officials and students and, in a person-to-person approach, advanced the cause of international friendship between the sister cities.

Yokkaichi, a thriving industrial seaport with a population of 220,000 is one of the biggest centers of the petrochemical industry in Japan and is an outstanding center of textile and china manufacturing.

Independent- Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1966

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

Education Issues to Boil Over in Legislature

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — A new scrap shapes up over California education in 1967.

At stake is whether many of the basic post-Sputnik changes in classroom policies should be overhauled. Defenders of the present system say recent basic reforms are jeopardized. Advocates of modifying recent changes say some of the new policies didn't work out and need to be altered.

But regardless which way the classroom sparks fly, a push for change is in the wind. All sides agree on that.

Among likely educational battlefronts:

TEACHER TRAINING — Recent legislation, known as the Fisher Bill, requires classroom instructors to get a more solid background in academic subjects and take fewer how-to-teach educational courses. However, additional teacher-training funds were voted in both 1965 and 1966 to equip additional instructors to handle "disadvantaged children" from poverty areas. And there is pressure from some sources for more methodology courses.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES — There is a clamor to drop the new requirement for California elementary schools to teach one foreign language. There is even more resistance to the eventual target of the availability of foreign language instruction in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. In many schools, only one grade offers the course.

TESTING — Some school districts were embarrassed when a legislator early this year made public comparative scores on the statewide testing

legislation that provides financial incentives for inefficient smaller school districts to unify. There will be attempts both to toughen and to weaken it. Educationists in small districts resent the Sacramento fiscal pressure for unification.

TAX REFORM — Both Republicans and Democrats say there will be major new tax legislation next year. Big question will be how hard you soak the rich districts to pay for the poor. Another issue will be whether Sacramento uses more financial incentives to establish statewide policy at the local level. There are likely to be several bills to lighten property-tax loads—the prime base for school financing. A statewide property tax is being advocated in some quarters.

Others say that the educational establishment was unable to resist the post-Sputnik changes; when an outraged citizenry was shocked because the Soviet Union beat the United States into space. But now — 10 years later—educational complacency has revived.

There's also talk that Superintendent of Instruction Max Rafferty, who campaigned for election originally as a reformer, now is more friendly with the educational establishment. One tip-off: There was no strong opposition to Rafferty's re-election this time—even from the education establishment. That could mean Dr. Rafferty won't wage a stiff fight for basic education reforms.

OTHER REFORMERS say restricting also is an uncertain factor as it will help bring in a large class of new legislators — their educational leanings undetermined. Some 35 freshmen are expected.

Thus the 1966-model 3Rs — Rafferty, Reagan and Reapportionment—make self-styled school reformers feel disadvantaged. They say recent reforms could be undermined.



JAMES McCAULEY

program. As an upshot, some members of the education establishment want to revamp the statewide testing program so that student achievements cannot be compared. They say a single statewide test encourages training students to take tests rather than teaching them basic education.

UNIFICATION — Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh has rammed through

WHY ARE the winds to change blowing?

Champions of recent reforms say the possibility of a Ronald Reagan administration has triggered some of the talk. Some post-Sputnik changes involve strong statewide direction of policies. And some educational observers read that there could be a California trend toward conservatism and home rule.

One Ghetto Comments on Another

"God helps those who help themselves," was the angry theme of a letter written in an excellent hand in dark red ink on exquisite, dark blue stationery with a thin washed border to match the ink:

"I am weary of reading about all the violent misfits in the slums. They aren't forced to stay there. Why don't they simply leave by going to work? You know why they don't leave. They like it there. They prefer to be drunk and violent and have illegitimate children."

This was a voice out of one sort of ghetto condemning those in another.

Reading it, one recalled voices out of the past.

Marie Antoinette, when told that a group of poor were demonstrating because they had no bread, naively inquired why they did not eat cake. In



RALPH MCGILL

his "Confessions" Rousseau ascribes the comment to an unidentified "grande princesse." There is, anyhow, an authenticity about it.

Kings and Queens once ruled by divine right. God had established them. As late as 1847 so shrewd a man as Otto von Bismarck could say, in an address to the Prussian Reichstag, "The Prussian kings hold their crown, not by the gift of the people, but by the grace of God."

IN 1902, GEORGE F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway, wrote a letter to the Rev. W. F. Clark, of Wilkes-Barre, who had written him in the interests of the suffering families of the men on strike.

"The rights and interests of the laboring man will be protected and cared for, not by agitators, but by the Christian men to whom God, in his infinite wisdom, has given the control of the property interests of the country."

THERE WERE of course, other voices. During the 1850-1900 Populist revolution in the United States, Populist speakers quoted Richard Rumbold's words from the scaffold: "I could never believe that Providence had sent a few men into the world, ready booted and spurred to ride, and millions ready saddled and bridled to be ridden."

But the idea persists. It is written on beautiful stationery. It is spoken piously from pulpits and podiums, it is written in pompous little editorials.

"God has aided the more deserving."

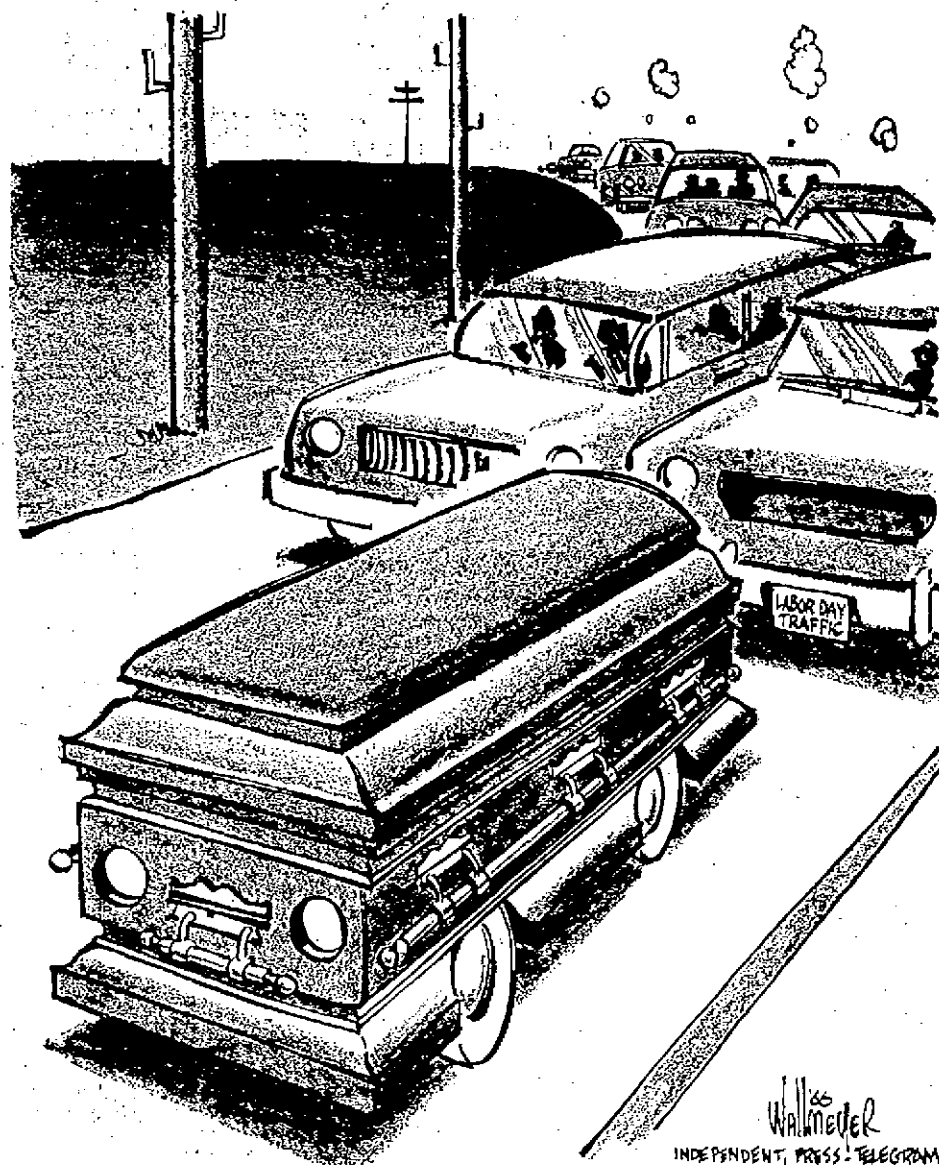
It is extremely doubtful that the validity of the Christian teaching is measured by the affluence of the churches or those in them, but by now the church and its members serve the world and the poor by spending the money and influence it owns.

There are, for example, more than 5 million Negroes and a million or so white persons in the slums of the big cities who have moved out of the Southern states since 1920. About 3½ million moved in the years between 1940 and 1963. When the war plants closed and technology began to replace labor; when the South's small farms ceased to provide sustenance and cotton labor was no longer needed, these millions were left in the cities.

Did God move them to that destiny?

Are we to look at the critical problem and write on slightly perfumed stationery that it is merely a matter of "God helping those who help themselves?"

ROAD HOG



WALLMETER
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Teen-Agers as Political Weapons

TEEN-AGERS can be dynamite. A crowd of young people can suddenly explode into mob violence. Even when the action is frivolous—such as the once popular party raids—it can be terrifying. When it is angry, it can become a Watts riot.

Throughout history all societies have attempted to discipline their youths to prevent such outbursts. They have directed the natural violence of the young into sport and training for war.

The government of Red China, however, seems to be using the rebelliousness of youth as a political weapon. The teen-age Red Guards swarm through the streets, attacking people they consider capitalist, destroying property, making a variety of moral rules about everything including "proper" haircuts and demonstrating fiercely against the Russian Embassy. The news indicates that the government is now somewhat frightened at the tigers it unleashed.

THE RIOTING boys and girls—the girls are said to be more savage — are more Communist than Lenin. They want to smash "old culture and old customs." They level their attacks on pleasures, on

People Also Live in the Southland

INDUSTRY in these parts needs more discipline. Preferably it should be self-discipline. If that fails, it should be applied by law.

Much of Los Angeles County and the entire Southland is heavily industrial. This is as it should be. And industry will continue to grow.

But people also live here. A few firms tend to forget this. In reckless haste to get things done they make the area less livable. We will cite two instances, one recent and

one long-range. There are many others.

—Huge earth-moving trucks hurtle through Wilmington. Three children were killed and five other persons injured when one of the trucks hit a station wagon. Residents claim the trucks operate at excessive speed.

—The oil industry can be blamed for its frequent failure to police up after itself unless forced by government to do so. A visit to potentially beautiful Signal Hill, after years of oil production, is a case in point.

Only a few businesses offend against safety and the general welfare. Just one would be too many.

Every industrial leader owes it to himself and his community to make sure that the conduct of his firm is proper.

Just Disappeared

35 'Vanished' in Plane Crashes

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Thirty-five souls vanished into the wild, blue yonder during 1965.

The 35 met unknown fates in the disappearances of 20 aircraft, as reported by the Civil Aeronautics Board last week in a final summary of plane crash investigations during the year.

None of the missing craft had been found by the time of the CAB report and all of their occupants are presumed dead.

Virtually all of the planes were light craft making flights over either large bodies of water or rugged terrain such as the mountains of the Northwest or Alaska. Many of the pilots either ignored warning of bad weather or failed to make weather checks.

In only one case did a radio message from any of the planes give indication of trouble before the craft were enveloped in mystery.

On Sept. 13, Federal Aviation Agency operators heard calls on various frequencies from "an excited female voice" asking for weather information. The voice apparently was that of a woman on a 125-mile pleasure flight with her husband from Rochester, N.H., to Windsor Locks, Conn. The FAA men tried to contact her, but the voice was heard no more.

AN ALTERCATION in the croquet world has revealed that roving Ambassador Averell Harriman is regarded to quote one prominent member of the croquet world, as "one of the great legends of croquet."

The quarrel among American croquet players became so intense that the august New York Times had its croquet correspondent—or someone—make a long distance phone call from New York to Washington to interview Harriman on the dispute and croquet in general.

Apparently Harriman had some time on his hands due to the refusal of Cambodia to let him enter that country on a presidential visit, so he gave a long interview on the matter to The Times reporter.

Croquet players take their game very seriously. During the presidency

CAPITAL CHATTER

of Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom Harriman served as an official and as a confidant, Harriman was once playing for the so-called world's croquet title at his carefully manicured croquet lawn at his home in Sands Point, Long Island.

During the final round the telephone rang and it was a call from Roosevelt requesting Harriman to come immediately to Washington. He returned to the croquet match to inform his partners and opponents that he had to leave at the President's request.

As he left, one of the players shouted at him with pained incredulity: "But Averell, this is the world's championship!"

Tune in From Afar, and It Seems LBJ Tries to Cover Too Many Bases

New York Times Service.
FIERY RUN, Va. — One of the oddities of the Johnson administration is that it looks so different from far away. Distance may not lend enchantment, but it lends detachment. From afar, the President's yearnings and purposes come across much clearer than his politics and his tactics, which dominate the capital in Washington.

I have been chasing salmon up the North and West Pabos rivers of the Gaspe Peninsula in Canada, and tramping through the fishing villages of Nova Scotia, and listening by short-

wave radio in the evening to the news out of Washington, and the struggle for the National League pennant out of Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

THIS PUTS A DIFFERENT color on the world. Everybody seems to



JAMES RESTON

have had a vacation except Lyndon Johnson. He is all over the dial. One night he is pleading for peace between labor and management. The next he is crying for patience on Viet Nam. After that he is asking for self discipline in New England, and appealing for racial tolerance in Chicago. He is talking about his life and his dreams and his disappointments out of Texas on his birthday and marrying off a daughter in Washington.

What comes out of all this is not that the U.S. is falling so often, but that it is attempting so much; not that it has failed to eliminate poverty or create a Great Society, but that it is aiming at these high ideals; not merely that it is experimenting with a planned economy and the welfare state, but that, despite these adventures in collectivism and socialism, it is still trying to preserve the best aspects of individualism of the reformation, and the freedom of personal initiative and responsibility.

Lyndon Johnson, complaining about a vindictive and critical press in the U.S., has it easy compared with

Prime Minister Pearson in Ottawa, who is held responsible for everything from the strike on the Canadian railroads to the absence of salmon in the Canadian rivers.

Everything in politics is relative, and Johnson's problems look different when observed out of Washington. Up here in the Virginia hills for example, the talk is not about Viet Nam but about the drought and inflation.

THE ANGLE OF VISION makes a difference. Nobody here in the foothills of the Blue Ridge talks much about who is going to replace George Ball or U. Alexis Johnson at the State Department, or about a tax rise, or whether President de Gaulle's ideas made any sense.


What they notice and comment on is that the President is on the job. "He works hard," they say, and so long as there is prosperity, even with inflation, this seems to be about all they ask.

Fast Life

By HARRY KARNS

A TEAM OF DOCTORS finds a striking resemblance between compulsive eaters and compulsive drinkers. The big difference is that the drinkers aren't liable to belong to the WCTU.

BORED? Weary of life's routines? Want a little publicity? Go out and sight the planet Venus and report it as an unidentified flying object.



BEACH COMING

MALCOLM EPLEY

THIS week I was a judge again at a queen contest. Another columnist performed the pleasant chore with me. I'm not sure whether columnists get the call for things like this because they're supposed to be sharp at assessing feminine attributes, or because it is hoped they'll write something about the experience that will prove to be good publicity.

Anyhow, I don't mind the work. This time, our job was to pick a queen for the Los Angeles County Fair, the world's biggest county fair that will open on the spacious grounds at Pomona in mid-month. We pondered the charms of eight college girls. Any of these would make a good queen of the fair; we had to pick one, did, and the result will be a secret until opening night of the exposition.

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Take the San Gabriel Freeway (Interstate 605) to the San Bernardino Freeway, go east on that to Ganesha Rd. and the fairgrounds is right there. It's freeway all the way.

Dates of the fair are Sept. 16 through Oct. 2. If you haven't been there, it will pop your eyes. It's really big, and makes the State Fair at Sacramento look bush league.

RETURNING from Pomona, I decided to ignore the freeways and make a sentimental journey by traveling an old route I traversed every week years ago when my mother lived near Puente.

It was sentimental, but not altogether pleasant. The area around Hacienda Country Club was as beautiful and rural as ever, but I was disturbed at what has happened to other stretches that used to run through groves and fields and afforded, in those days, relief from the urban jungle.

These sections are, for the most part, now flanked by houses, parking lots, service stations, shopping centers, industrial plants. They've joined the urban jungle.

In particular, there used to be a long draw, leading east from Highway 39 near Imperial, that always charmed me. It was a bit of wilderness, with high grass rippling in the breeze, reminding of the prairie or wild hay meadows of the high desert. From the roadside to the blue sky beyond the saddle, you could see not a sign of anything done by human hand.

I couldn't even find that draw Thursday. The area is covered by houses and the builders haven't even preserved the contour of the long, shallow depression. Bulldozers have erased it. You couldn't see a sign of anything that hadn't been done by human hand.

ANOTHER symbolic change I noted on my route was at Fifth Ave. and Fullerton Rd. in the edge of Puente. The Susie Q ranch used to be there, with rose-festooned fences enclosing pastures where thoroughbred horses grazed.

Those one-time pastures are now covered by a shopping center and residential subdivisions. If there's anything left of the Susie Q, it's far back and out of sight.

As I rode along, I found myself being grumpy about progress. So I hastened to the nearest freeway and hurried home. I left the freeway at Willow, and found myself between the wide expanses of tree-dotted lawn that is Eldorado Park in Long Beach. I remembered the effort that was required to save that land for a park, and thanked heaven we had won that one.



BIG WELCOME SIGN WAS ONE OF THE MEMORABLE EVENTS OF VISIT

A Touch of Home

There in the middle of Yokkaichi was a familiar sight—an oil well, or at least a model (right). It was a gift of Long Beach to Yokkaichi. The well pumps oil out of a barrel buried under the pump which it recirculates into the barrel to be pumped—a fountain, Long Beach style.



Manners

The Japanese will wrestle with hashi on any native dish; let a western dish be served, however, and out come the knives and forks. It is the mark of a gentleman (or lady) to have two sets of manners. When he eats Japanese style, (left), he holds the small dishes to his lips, slurps his noodles or soup with mouth-smacking relish.




Arrival

Arrival at Yokkaichi was too good to be true! About 200 high school children clad in their school uniforms were waiting on the platform when trio got off the train.

At Minato Jr. High, Pat Bratton taught Mr. Nishii's class (right).

Other Business

Later, the trio visited an art class where students were working on ceramics and posters (some antiwar). Marc got his hands in the clay—(below). Debbie watched.



Time for Fun

A Japanese game akin to our pin the tail on the donkey and the Mexican pinata. This one employs a sledge hammer and a melon—the object is to smash it blindfolded. Debbie (right) demonstrates her melon-smashing proclivity during a wild and wonderful camping trip.




Home Again

A report to the Long Beach City Council and a demonstration is always better than speeches. So we sang for the councilmen and told anecdotes of our wonderful visit with our sister city Yokkaichi. Next week we all go back to school.

Photographs on this page were taken by amateur Japanese cameraman who accompanied Long Beach representatives throughout their visit.



Sister Cities' Boosters End Nippon Visit

A Millikan high school teacher and two students have added a personal touch to the Long Beach-Yokkaichi, Japan, Sister City program this summer.

The trio, back from a 4½-week goodwill visit to Yokkaichi, has been making appearances before city and civic groups to tell of the friendship that is developing between the two port cities on opposite sides of the Pacific Ocean.

Pat Bratton, English and humanities teacher at Millikan, and the students will spread the word on the Sister City friendship program to the schools when they return to classes next week.

The teacher and students, Marc Bender, Lakewood High senior, and Debbie Felkley, Millikan senior, were chosen by the Sister City Committee of Long Beach.

The Long Beach trio visited the homes of nine Yokkaichi families, met with city officials and students and, in a person-to-person approach, advanced the cause of international friendship between the sister cities.

Yokkaichi, a thriving industrial seaport with a population of 220,000 is one of the biggest centers of the petrochemical industry in Japan and is an outstanding center of textile and china manufacturing.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1966

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

Teen-Agers as Political Weapons

TEEN-AGERS can be dynamite. A crowd of young people can suddenly explode into mob violence. Even when the action is frivolous—such as the once popular party raids—it can be terrifying. When it is angry, it can become a Watts riot.

Throughout history all societies have attempted to discipline their youths to prevent such outbursts. They have directed the natural violence of the young into sport and training for war.

The government of Red China, however, seems to be using the rebelliousness of youth as a political weapon. The teen-age Red Guards swarm through the streets, attacking people they consider capitalistic, destroying property, making a variety of moral rules about everything including "proper" haircuts and demonstrating fiercely against the Russian Embassy. The news indicates that the government is now somewhat frightened at the tigers it unleashed.

THE RIOTING boys and girls—the girls are said to be more savage—are more Communist than Lenin. They want to smash "old culture and old customs." They level their attacks on pleasures, on

People Also Live in the Southland

INDUSTRY in these parts needs more discipline. Preferably it should be self-discipline. If that fails, it should be applied by law.

Much of Los Angeles County and the entire Southland is heavily industrial. This is as it should be. And industry will continue to grow.

But people also live here. A few firms tend to forget this. In reckless haste to get things done they make the area less livable. We will cite two instances, one recent and

Just Disappeared

35 'Vanished' in Plane Crashes

From Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON—Thirty-five souls vanished into the wild, blue yonder during 1965.

The 35 met unknown fates in the disappearances of 20 aircraft, as reported by the Civil Aeronautics Board last week in a final summary of plane crash investigations during the year. None of the missing craft had been found by the time of the CAB report and all of their occupants are presumed dead.

Virtually all of the planes were light craft making flights over either large bodies of water or rugged terrain such as the mountains of the Northwest or Alaska. Many of the pilots either ignored warning of bad weather or failed to make weather checks.

In only one case did a radio message from any of the planes give indication of trouble before the craft were enveloped in mystery.

On Sept. 13, Federal Aviation Agency operators heard calls on various frequencies from "an excited female voice" asking for weather information. The voice apparently was that of a woman on a 125-mile pleasure flight with her husband from Rochester, N.H., to Windsor Locks, Conn. The FAA men tried to contact her, but the voice was heard no more.

AN ALTERCATION in the croquet world has revealed that roving Ambassador Averell Harriman is regarded, to quote one prominent member of the croquet world, as "one of the great legends of croquet."

luxuries, on churches and other cultural institutions. They demand that well-to-do citizens be banished to the farms.

Why would a government create such a revolution? We can only guess. Red China seldom discusses its motives.

One guess is that the high command actually wants to stamp out all cultural and economic differences and level all people to a uniform, austere mediocrity. This has been the Chinese Communist line.

There is, however, the possibility of another motive. Elements within the party may want to arouse a parental backlash to turn the nation toward a more traditional way of life. China was a nation of ancestor worshipers. The authority of parents was almost absolute. To be elderly was to be respected. Old ideas and old things were treasured. The wisdom of Confucius was the guide to correct conduct.

THE PURE COMMUNISTS of China are young. The older Communists grew up in a different world and they are influenced by ideas other than those of Marx and Lenin. The young, however, were brought up in rigidly doctrinaire schools. They were taught not to respect their elders. They were given no insight into the noble ideas of the past.

These young zealots are seeking to complete the revolution by crushing everything that is not communistic. Instead, they may find themselves crushed. Even Communists do not easily give up all the values of their past.

one long-range. There are many others.

—Huge earth-moving trucks hurtle through Wilmington. Three children were killed and five other persons injured when one of the trucks hit a station wagon. Residents claim the trucks operate at excessive speed.

—The oil industry can be blamed for its frequent failure to police up after itself unless forced by government to do so. A visit to potentially beautiful Signal Hill, after years of oil production, is a case in point.

Only a few businesses offend against safety and the general welfare. Just one would be too many.

Every industrial leader owes it to himself and his community to make sure that the conduct of his firm is proper.

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The quarrel among American croquet players became so intense that the august New York Times had its croquet correspondent—or someone—make a long distance phone call from New York to Washington to interview Harriman on the dispute and croquet in general.

Apparently Harriman had some time on his hands due to the refusal of Cambodia to let him enter that country on a presidential visit, so he gave a long interview on the matter to The Times reporter.

Croquet players take their game very seriously. During the presidency

CAPITAL CHATTER

of Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom Harriman served as an official and as a confidant, Harriman was once playing for the so-called world's croquet title at his carefully manicured croquet lawn at his home in Sands Point, Long Island.

During the final round the telephone rang and it was a call from Roosevelt requesting Harriman to come immediately to Washington. He returned to the croquet match to inform his partners and opponents that he had to leave at the President's request.

As he left, one of the players shouted at him with pained incredulity: "But Averell, this is the world's championship!"

Education Issues to Boil Over in Legislature

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — A new scrap shapes up over California education in 1967.

At stake is whether many of the basic post-Sputnik changes in classroom policies should be overhauled. Defenders of the present system say recent basic reforms are jeopardized. Advocates of modifying recent changes say some of the new policies didn't work out and need to be altered.

But regardless which way the classroom sparks fly, a push for change is in the wind. All sides agree on that.

Among likely educational battlegrounds:

TEACHER TRAINING — Recent legislation, known as the Fisher Bill, requires classroom instructors to get a more solid background in academic subjects and take fewer how-to-teach educational courses. However, additional teacher-training funds were voted in both 1965 and 1966 to equip additional instructors to handle "disadvantaged children" from poverty areas. And there is pressure from some sources for more methodology courses.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES — There is a clamor to drop the new requirement for California elementary schools to teach one foreign language. There is even more resistance to the eventual target of the availability of foreign language instruction in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. In many schools, only one grade offers the course.

TESTING — Some school districts were embarrassed when a legislator early this year made public comparative scores on the statewide testing



JAMES McCAULEY

program. As an upshot, some members of the education establishment want to revamp the statewide testing program so that student achievements cannot be compared. They say a single statewide test encourages training students to take tests rather than teaching them basic education.

UNIFICATION — Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh has rammed through

legislation that provides financial incentives for inefficient smaller school districts to unify. There will be attempts both to toughen and to weaken it. Educationists in small districts resent the Sacramento fiscal pressure for unification.

TAX REFORM — Both Republicans and Democrats say there will be major new tax legislation next year. Big question will be how hard you soak the rich districts to pay for the poor. Another issue will be whether Sacramento uses more financial incentives to establish statewide policy at the local level. There are likely to be several bills to lighten property-tax loads—the prime base for school financing. A statewide property tax is being advocated in some quarters.

★ ★ ★
WHY ARE the winds to change blowing?

Champions of recent reforms say the possibility of a Ronald Reagan administration has triggered some of the talk. Some post-Sputnik changes involve strong statewide direction of policies. And some educational observers read that there could be a California trend toward conservatism and home rule.

Others say that the educational establishment was unable to resist the post-Sputnik changes when an outraged citizenry was shocked because the Soviet Union beat the United States into space. But now — 10 years later—educational complacency has revived.

There's also talk that Superintendent of Instruction Max Rafferty, who campaigned for election originally as a reformer, now is more friendly with the educational establishment. One tip-off: There was no strong opposition to Rafferty's re-election this time—even from the education establishment. That could mean Dr. Rafferty won't wage a stiff fight for basic education reforms.

★ ★ ★
OTHER REFORMERS say redistricting also is an uncertain factor as it will help bring in a large class of new legislators — their educational leanings undetermined. Some 35 freshmen are expected.

Thus the 1966-model 3Rs — Rafferty, Reagan and Reapportionment—make self-styled school reformers feel disadvantaged. They say recent reforms could be undermined.

One Ghetto Comments on Another

"God helps those who help themselves," was the angry theme of a letter written in an excellent hand in dark red ink on exquisite, dark blue stationery with a thin washed border to match the ink:

"I am weary of reading about all the violent misfits in the slums. They aren't forced to stay there. Why don't they simply leave by going to work? You know why they don't leave. They like it there. They prefer to be drunk and violent and have illegitimate children. . . ."

This was a voice out of one sort of ghetto condemning those in another. Reading it, one recalled voices out of the past.

Marie Antoinette, when told that a group of poor were demonstrating because they had no bread, naively inquired why they did not eat cake. In



RALPH MCGILL

his "Confessions" Rousseau ascribes the comment to an unidentified "grande princesse." There is, anyhow, an authenticity about it.

Kings and Queens once ruled by divine right. God had established them. As late as 1847 so shrewd a man as Otto von Bismarck could say, in an address to the Prussian Reichstag, "The Prussian kings hold their crown, not by the gift of the people, but by the grace of God."

IN 1902, GEORGE F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway, wrote a letter to the Rev. W. F. Clark, of Wilkes-Barre, who had written him in the interests of the suffering families of the men on strike.

"The rights and interests of the laboring man will be protected and cared for, not by agitators, but by the Christian men to whom God, in his infinite wisdom, has given the control of the property interests of the country."

THERE WERE of course, other voices. During the 1850-1900 Populist revolution in the United States, Populist speakers quoted Richard Rumbold's words from the scaffold: "I could never believe that Providence had sent a few men into the world, ready booted and spurred to ride, and millions ready saddled and bridled to be ridden."

But the idea persists. It is written on beautiful stationery. It is spoken piously from pulpits and podiums, it is written in pompous little editorials. "God has aided the more deserving."

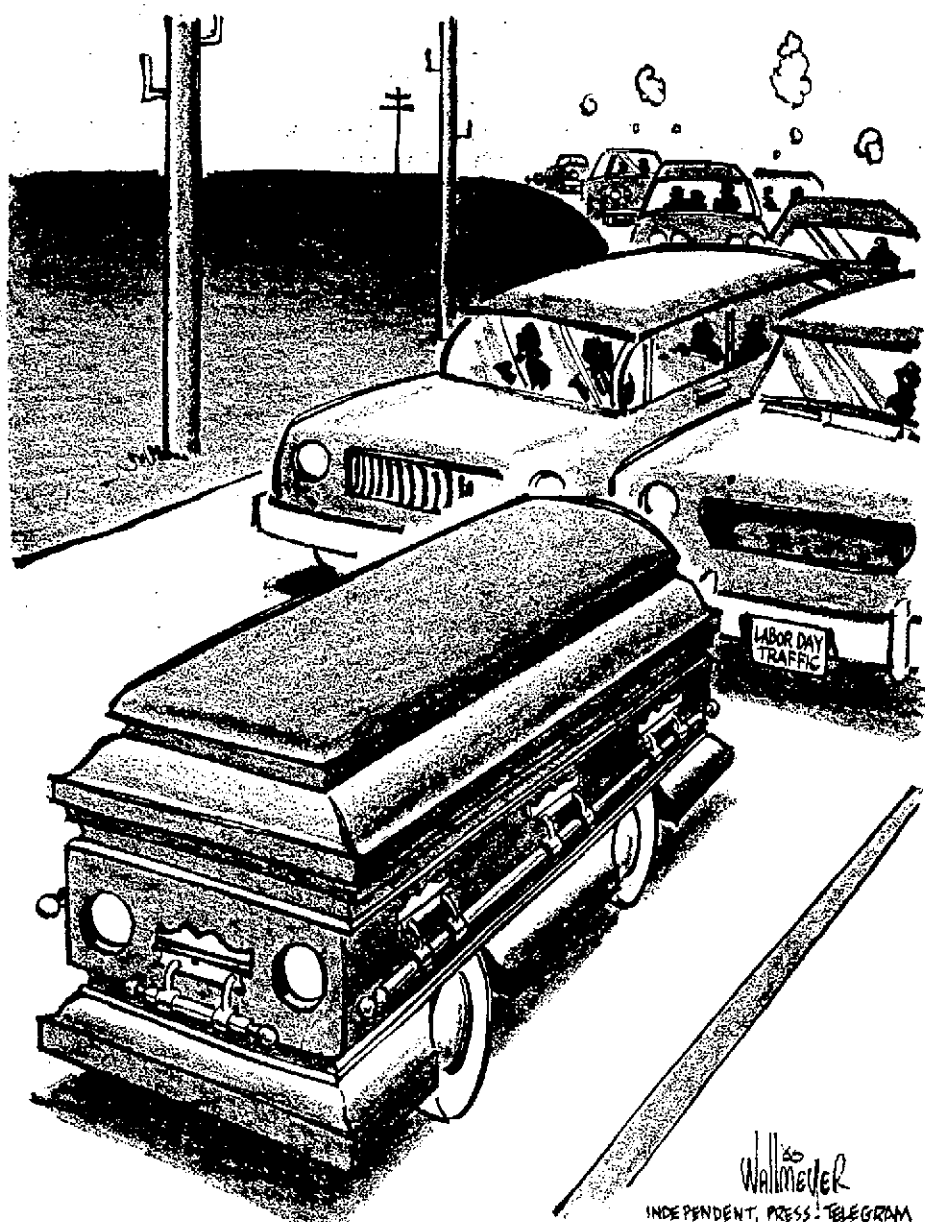
It is extremely doubtful that the validity of the Christian teaching is measured by the affluence of the churches or those in them, but by now the church and its members serve the world and the poor by spending the money and influence it owns.

There are, for example, more than 5 million Negroes and a million or so white persons in the slums of the big cities who have moved out of the Southern states since 1920. About 3½ million moved in the years between 1940 and 1963. When the war plants closed and technology began to replace labor; when the South's small farms ceased to provide sustenance and cotton labor was no longer needed, these millions were left in the cities.

Did God move them to that destiny?

Are we to look at the critical problem and write on slightly perfumed stationery that it is merely a matter of "God helping those who help themselves?"

ROAD HOG



WALLMAYER
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Tune in From Afar, and It Seems LBJ Tries to Cover Too Many Bases

New York Times Service
FIERY RUN, Va. — One of the oddities of the Johnson administration is that it looks so different from far away. Distance may not lend enchantment, but it lends detachment. From afar, the President's yearnings and purposes come across much clearer than his politics and his tactics, which dominate the capital in Washington.

I have been chasing salmon up the North and West Pabos rivers of the Gaske Peninsula in Canada, and tramping through the fishing villages of Nova Scotia, and listening by short-

wave radio in the evening to the news out of Washington, and the struggle for the National League pennant out of Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

★ ★ ★
THIS PUTS A DIFFERENT color on the world. Everybody seems to



JAMES RESTON

have had a vacation except Lyndon Johnson. He is all over the dial. One night he is pleading for peace between labor and management. The next he is crying for patience on Viet Nam. After that he is asking for self discipline in New England, and appealing for racial tolerance in Chicago. He is talking about his life and his dreams and his disappointments out of Texas on his birthday and marrying off a daughter in Washington.

What comes out of all this is not that the U.S. is failing so often, but that it is attempting so much; not that it has failed to eliminate poverty or create a Great Society, but that it is aiming at these high ideals; not merely that it is experimenting with a planned economy and the welfare state, but that, despite these adventures in collectivism and socialism, it is still trying to preserve the best aspects of individualism of the reformation, and the freedom of personal initiative and responsibility.

Lyndon Johnson, complaining about a vindictive and critical press in the U.S., has it easy compared with

Prime Minister Pearson in Ottawa, who is held responsible for everything from the strike on the Canadian railroads to the absence of salmon in the Canadian rivers.

Everything in politics is relative, and Johnson's problems look different when observed out of Washington. Up here in the Virginia hills for example, the talk is not about Viet Nam but about the drought and inflation.

★ ★ ★
THE ANGLE OF VISION makes a difference. Nobody here in the foothills of the Blue Ridge talks much about who is going to replace George Ball or U. Alexis Johnson at the State Department, or about a tax rise, or whether President de Gaulle's ideas made any sense.

What they notice and comment on is that the President is on the job. "He works hard," they say, and so long as there is prosperity, even with inflation, this seems to be about all they ask.

Fast Life

By HARRY KARNS

A TEAM OF DOCTORS finds a striking resemblance between compulsive eaters and compulsive drinkers. The big difference is that the drinkers aren't liable to belong to the WCTU.

★ ★ ★
BORED? Weary of life's routine? Want a little publicity? Go out and aight the planet Venus and report it as an unidentified flying object.



L.A.C. SAYS Yorty Should Have Quoted Shriver

AS THE ILL-TEMPERED attacks on Mayor Yorty were being voiced by Sens. Kennedy and Ribicoff, a Drew Pearson column was quoting Sargent Shriver on the Watts situation. The attacks made it appear nothing had been done to better the Watts conditions. But Pearson tells of talking to Shriver after the three-day Watts celebration. Pearson quoted Shriver as saying:

"I WENT. And I was glad I went. The parade traveled about three or four miles through the heart of Watts and ended up going down Charcoal Alley where more buildings were burned a year ago than anywhere else.

"There wasn't a policeman in sight. The people of Watts were policing themselves. They have organized their Community Alert Patrol—young fellows on motorcycles dressed all in black. They told me there were fewer arrests than in any previous three-day period.

"It was a homespun parade. No spit and polish. Just folks. It didn't move with any great rush. The crowds were too heavy and there were waits so that I had a chance to get out and talk to people.

"I talked to the assistant fire chief—a Negro—standing on a shiny new fire truck. A lot of difference between today and what happened one year ago when the crowds mobbed the firemen who came in to save the buildings.

"A few minutes later I looked at the fire truck again and it was swarming with children. You couldn't see the truck for children."

COMING FROM the man who is in charge of programs to overcome slums and poverty it seems this is quite a tribute to what Los Angeles has done to overcome the conditions that caused the terrible riots of a year earlier. The reference to the police and fire trucks was evidence of the efforts of the

mayor, police chief and fire department to provide a better understanding and atmosphere in the area.

The attitude of Sens. Kennedy and Ribicoff completely disregarded these improved conditions. It was apparent they were out to get the Democrat who had refused to aid in the election of Sen. Kennedy's brother—and the man who came so close to defeating Gov. Brown for nomination to a third term.

THE ATTACK was made on the mayor and city that has done more to try to overcome racial problems than most cities. Little was said about Chicago, Cleveland and other cities suffering riots this year. It was a political attack that should be resented by all in this area where great efforts are in force to meet the problems. It was an attack that encourages these forces that preach violence and racial hatreds. Apparently the senators had not talked to Sen. Kennedy's brother-in-law, Sargent Shriver, before making the attack on Yorty. It is unfortunate that Yorty did not have a copy of the Shriver statement to quote at the hearing.

Following the hearing, Speaker Jesse Unruh wrote Ribicoff demanding an apology to the people of California. He said, "Your criticism of Mayor Yorty for his failure to lead in areas over which he has no control suggest you advocate a different system of city government. California is attempting to deal with the problems rationally and effectively; but our cause is not advanced by ill-considered criticism from Eastern senators."

At about the same time Gov. Brown was announcing he welcomed Sen. Kennedy coming to California to aid him in his election campaign. It is quite a different attitude than that expressed by his Democratic Speaker of the Assembly.—L.A.C.

Flying in to Saigon to Report on Viet Nam War

(Walter Ridder, chief of our National Bureau, is in Viet Nam to cover the war and the forthcoming elections.)

SAIGON—The plane flies high over the lush green fields and rice paddies of the Asiatic country. From about 31,000 feet, it looks like a pastoral, tranquil, untroubled land. Even from that height peasants wearing conical white straw hats can be seen bending over performing the age-old rituals of the rice planters and reapers.

From on high it looks in short like any other Asian country and it might be Thailand or Cambodia or, for that matter, part of mainland China.

THE PILOT begins the steep, fast descent to Saigon's main airport. As he does so, the illusion that this might be any Asian country vanishes as quickly as the plane loses altitude. Convoys of heavy motor lorries can be seen moving slowly over the dusty roads. Jeeps can be noted darting about the countryside. There are airstrips where military aircraft take their places in the landing pattern behind the big commercial jet.

If there had been any doubt, it no longer exists. One is arriving in Viet Nam.

The face of a war-torn nation doesn't vary much. It makes little difference whether the country be in Europe or whether it be in Asia. The



WALTER RIDDER

human being reacts to the plight in which he finds himself in pretty much the same way. The scene from the Saigon airport to the main part of the city was startlingly reminiscent of similar trips made from airports to cities in Europe during World War II.

The Saigon airfield itself is girded for war. Fighter planes land, trailing behind them parachutes to slow their landing speeds. Concrete revetments line the edges of the field and within their protective embrace mechanics work on preparations, or planes stand alone ready for instant action. All around are men with rifles and pistols and sub-machine guns.

OPEN FORUM

Hosmer Explains Dams

EDITOR:

Mr. Holden's criticism of my support for the two Colorado River power dams in his fine Aug. 19 letter would have every justification if, as he understands it, H.R. 4671 deals only with solving Arizona's water problem and protecting Southern California's share of the dwindling Colorado River water supply.

I wish this were the case; then we could forget about the controversial dams and pass the bill quickly.

But five more Colorado River states are involved too—Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico, Colorado and Nevada—in all comprising one-twelfth of the continental U.S. Mexico depends on the river's water as well.

The stark fact is: This river is water-bankrupt. It can supply no more than 70 to 80% of the water needed by this vast area depending on it. Every day the arid West's growing population loads further burdens on the river.

Our only recourse is to augment its water supply by "importation" (from water surplus neighbors) desalination, weather control or other means as H.R. 4671 provides. This will be costly; up to \$5 billion may be needed. The dams' electric revenues will supply \$1.67 billion of this amount. The rest will come from higher water prices and federal taxes.

Without the dams, water augmentation is financially infeasible. Without augmentation the whole region eventually will stagnate from lack of fresh water. With the dams the West will have its water and its progress.

It will have Grand Canyon's scenery too. The Grand Canyon known to millions will not be inundated or ruined. The new lakes will be in areas so remote fewer than 2,000 people ever have seen them. By boat this magnificent scenery will become accessible to all Americans, not just the hardy few who now can play shoot-the-river rapids.

CRAIG HOSMER
Member of Congress

Agrees It's a Mess

EDITOR:

As a homeowner of the "blight-infected freeway" eventually to become the Artesia-Riverside Freeway, I would like to say that I wholeheartedly agree with Assemblyman Kennick in his statements regarding the state-acquired, boarded-up houses.

It (the area) is an eyesore, unkempt lawns, shrubs, the daylight burglaries. In two instances concrete foundations were left over a year before being cleaned up. One was used as a dumping ground in the meantime.

Perhaps, it's a coincidence, but it seems each time Assemblyman Kennick or Councilman Corbett has a meeting with the highway commission, shortly thereafter someone someone comes out, demolishes a house or moves one.

MRS. JAMES H. GIBSON
177 East Collidge

On With the Dance

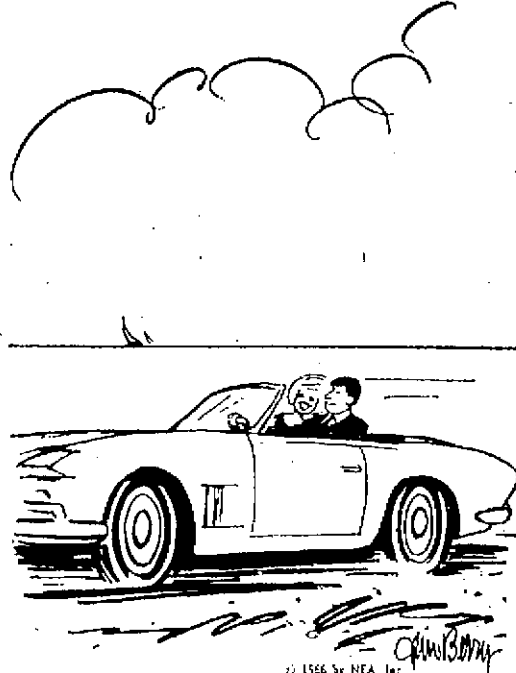
EDITOR—

I understand and sympathize with the thousands of citizens who petitioned the City Council to replace Cinderella Ballroom—I sympathize, but I do not agree.

It is not the province of the city to undertake a project of this nature; particularly since an examination of the petitions indicate that more than 40% of the signers were residents of 71 cities outside of Long Beach, and that less than 20% were property owner taxpayers from this city. We appreciate the patronage of these out-of-town visitors and will extend them a

Comments on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I just adore men who are deeply in debt—they're always so rich!"

War News Is Censored Less Now Than in WW II

WASHINGTON—Accusations that the Johnson administration has been suppressing war news from Viet Nam reminded me of similar accusations during World War II. I checked my files to find some comparisons.

Press censorship in the last war was handled on a voluntary basis by a group of distinguished newspaper editors, headed by Byron Price of the Associated Press and including Nat Howard of the Cleveland News, Janus Pope of the Louisville Courier-Journal. They leaned toward the free and full flow of information.

Despite this precedent, the American public appears to be getting more news from Viet Nam and getting it faster than it did from World War II.

Take, for example, the shooting down of 400 American paratroopers by British and American naval vessels off the coast of Sicily during our invasion of that island. No word of this awful tragedy leaked to the press until months after it happened, when I published it on April 19, 1944.

IN CONTRAST, our recent error in dumping napalm on American troops in South Viet Nam was reported within hours after it happened. Approximately seven men were killed in the South Vietnamese tragedy; some 400 were killed off the coast of Sicily but the American public got the news immediately regarding the Viet Nam incident, belatedly regarding Sicily.

Again, when Gen. George Patton slapped a sick soldier in an American hospital in Sicily, the news did not leak until I broke it on Nov. 21, 1943.

One reason for withholding news in World War II was the policy of some newspaper groups. The United Features Syndicate, for which I then wrote, refused to let me use the Patton story in the column, and I had to break it on the radio. No censorship was involved.

The killing of Gen. Leslie McNair in France by his own air fire was published somewhat more promptly. But it bears out Gen. William Dupuy's recent statement that the napalm bomb dropped on his troops in South Viet Nam was an unavoidable risk of war.

Almost every newspaperman who covered World War II will agree with me that the facts of the Viet Nam war are given the public more promptly,

accurately and fully than in previous wars.

Despite this, poll after poll shows that the American people do not trust what their government is telling them about Viet Nam. In my opinion this is because a few people in high places have made remarks better left unsaid, such as the prediction by Secretaries Rusk and McNamara in November, 1963, that the war would be over by the same time in 1964.

Another high-level statement undermining public confidence occurred



DREW PEARSON

after newspapermen reported Pentagon estimates that 750,000 troops would be needed to end the war in five years. This was denied first by Secretary of Defense McNamara, later was denied by the President himself. No such estimates, they said, could be found in the Pentagon.

"We have been unable to find any of those reports in the government here," President Johnson told a news conference.

THE TRUTH IS that this writer and other newsmen have cited various Pentagon studies indicating the possible use of 750,000 men or more in order to end the war. One study submitted to the Joint Chiefs of Staff estimated that the war might last until 1980 and require well over a million men.

Public deception reached an all-time high during the Eisenhower administration, when all sorts of deliberately misleading information, sometimes even definite lies, were handed out in high places.

The worst was the attempt to fool the public about the U-2 spy plane over Russia just before the Paris Summit Conference. The flight was first denied and then explained as sent on Ike's orders, though he probably didn't know a thing about it.

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L. A. C. SAYS Yorty Should Have Quoted Shriver

AS THE ILL-TEMPERED attacks on Mayor Yorty were being voiced by Sens. Kennedy and Ribicoff, a Drew Pearson column was quoting Sargent Shriver on the Watts situation. The attacks made it appear nothing had been done to better the Watts conditions. But Pearson tells of talking to Shriver after the three-day Watts celebration. Pearson quoted Shriver as saying:

"I WENT. And I was glad I went. The parade traveled about three or four miles through the heart of Watts and ended up going down Charcoal Alley where more buildings were burned a year ago than anywhere else.

"There wasn't a policeman in sight. The people of Watts were policing themselves. They have organized their Community Alert Patrol—young fellows on motorcycles dressed all in black. They told me there were fewer arrests than in any previous three-day period.

"It was a homespun parade. No spit and polish. Just folks. It didn't move with any great rush. The crowds were too heavy and there were waits so that I had a chance to get out and talk to people.

"I talked to the assistant fire chief—a Negro—standing on a shiny new fire truck. A lot of difference between today and what happened one year ago when the crowds mobbed the firemen who came in to save the buildings.

"A few minutes later I looked at the fire truck again and it was swarming with children. You couldn't see the truck for children."

COMING FROM the man who is in charge of programs to overcome slums and poverty it seems this is quite a tribute to what Los Angeles has done to overcome the conditions that caused the terrible riots of a year earlier. The reference to the police and fire trucks was evidence of the efforts of the

mayor, police chief and fire department to provide a better understanding and atmosphere in the area.

The attitude of Sens. Kennedy and Ribicoff completely disregarded these improved conditions. It was apparent they were out to get the Democrat who had refused to aid in the election of Sen. Kennedy's brother—and the man who came so close to defeating Gov. Brown for nomination to a third term.

THE ATTACK was made on the mayor and city that has done more to try to overcome racial problems than most cities. Little was said about Chicago, Cleveland and other cities suffering riots this year. It was a political attack that should be resented by all in this area where great efforts are in force to meet the problems. It was an attack that encourages these forces that preach violence and racial hatreds. Apparently the senators had not talked to Sen. Kennedy's brother-in-law, Sargent Shriver, before making the attack on Yorty. It is unfortunate that Yorty did not have a copy of the Shriver statement to quote at the hearing.

Following the hearing, Speaker Jesse Unruh wrote Ribicoff demanding an apology to the people of California. He said, "Your criticism of Mayor Yorty for his failure to lead in areas over which he has no control suggest you advocate a different system of city government. California is attempting to deal with the problems rationally and effectively; but our cause is not advanced by ill-considered criticism from Eastern senators."

At about the same time Gov. Brown was announcing he welcomed Sen. Kennedy coming to California to aid him in his election campaign. It is quite a different attitude than that expressed by his Democratic Speaker of the Assembly.—L.A.C.

War News Is Censored Less Now Than in WW II

WASHINGTON—Accusations that the Johnson administration has been suppressing war news from Viet Nam reminded me of similar accusations during World War II. I checked my files to find some comparisons.

Press censorship in the last war was handled on a voluntary basis by a group of distinguished newspaper editors, headed by Byron Price of the Associated Press and including Nat Howard of the Cleveland News, James Pope of the Louisville Courier-Journal. They leaned toward the free and full flow of information.

Despite this precedent, the American public appears to be getting more news from Viet Nam and getting it faster than it did from World War II.

Take, for example, the shooting down of 400 American paratroopers by British and American naval vessels off the coast of Sicily during our invasion of that island. No word of this awful tragedy leaked to the press until months after it happened, when I published it on April 19, 1944.

IN CONTRAST, our recent error in dumping napalm on American troops in South Viet Nam was reported within hours after it happened. Approximately seven men were killed in the South Vietnamese tragedy; some 400 were killed off the coast of Sicily but the American public got the news immediately regarding the Viet Nam incident, belatedly regarding Sicily.

Again, when Gen. George Patton slapped a sick soldier in an American hospital in Sicily, the news did not leak until I broke it on Nov. 21, 1943.

One reason for withholding news in World War II was the policy of some newspaper groups. The United Features Syndicate, for which I then wrote, refused to let me use the Patton story in the column, and I had to break it on the radio. No censorship was involved.

The killing of Gen. Leslie McNair in France by his own air fire was published somewhat more promptly. But it bears out Gen. William Dupuy's recent statement that the napalm bomb dropped on his troops in South Viet Nam was an unavoidable risk of war.

Almost every newspaperman who covered World War II will agree with me that the facts of the Viet Nam war are given the public more promptly

accurately and fully than in previous wars.

Despite this, poll after poll shows that the American people do not trust what their government is telling them about Viet Nam. In my opinion this is because a few people in high places have made remarks better left unsaid, such as the prediction by Secretaries Rusk and McNamara in November, 1963, that the war would be over by the same time in 1964.

Another high-level statement undermining public confidence occurred



DREW PEARSON

after newspapermen reported Pentagon estimates that 750,000 troops would be needed to end the war in five years. This was denied first by Secretary of Defense McNamara, later was denied by the President himself. No such estimates, they said, could be found in the Pentagon.

"We have been unable to find any of those reports in the government here," President Johnson told a news conference.

THE TRUTH IS that this writer and other newsmen have cited various Pentagon studies indicating the possible use of 750,000 men or more in order to end the war. One study submitted to the Joint Chiefs of Staff estimated that the war might last until 1980 and require well over a million men.

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In contrast, the American public today is getting the news from Viet Nam fast and with reasonable accuracy.

Flying in to Saigon to Report on Viet Nam War

(Walter Ridder, chief of our National Bureau, is in Viet Nam to cover the war and the forthcoming elections.)

SAIGON—The plane flies high over the lush green fields and rice paddies of the Asiatic country. From about 31,000 feet, it looks like a pastoral, tranquil, untroubled land. Even from that height peasants wearing conical white straw hats can be seen bending over performing the age-old rituals of the rice planters and reapers.

From on high it looks in short like any other Asian country and it might be Thailand or Cambodia or, for that matter, part of mainland China.

THE PILOT begins the steep, fast descent to Saigon's main airport. As he does so, the illusion that this might be any Asian country vanishes as quickly as the plane loses altitude. Convoys of heavy motor lorries can be seen moving slowly over the dusty roads. Jeeps can be noted darting about the countryside. There are airstrips where airstrips normally wouldn't be. Several military aircraft take their places in the landing pattern behind the big commercial jet.

If there had been any doubt, it no longer exists. One is arriving in Viet Nam.

The face of a war-torn nation doesn't vary much. It makes little difference whether the country be in Europe or whether it be in Asia. The



WALTER RIDDER

human being reacts to the plight in which he finds himself in pretty much the same way. The scene from the Saigon airport to the main part of the city was startlingly reminiscent of similar trips made from airports to cities in Europe during World War II.

The Saigon airfield itself is girded for war. Fighter planes land, trailing behind them parachutes to slow their landing speeds. Concrete revetments line the edges of the field and within their protective embrace mechanics work on preparations or planes stand alone ready for instant action. All around are men with rifles and pistols and sub-machine guns.

OPEN FORUM

Hosmer Explains Dams

EDITOR:

Mr. Holden's criticism of my support for the two Colorado River power dams in his fine Aug. 19 letter would have every justification if, as he understands it, H.R. 4671 deals only with solving Arizona's water problem and protecting Southern California's share of the dwindling Colorado River water supply.

I wish this were the case; then we could forget about the controversial dams and pass the bill quickly.

But five more Colorado River states are involved too—Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico, Colorado and Nevada—in all comprising one-twelfth of the continental U.S. Mexico depends on the river's water as well.

The stark fact is: This river is water-bankrupt. It can supply no more than 70 to 80% of the water needed by this vast area depending on it. Every day the arid West's growing population loads further burdens on the river.

Our only recourse is to augment its water supply by "importation (from water surplus neighbors,) desalination, weather control or other means" as H.R. 4671 provides. This will be costly; up to \$5 billion may be needed. The dams' electric revenues will supply \$1.67 billion of this amount. The rest will come from higher water prices and federal taxes.

Without the dams, water augmentation is financially infeasible. Without augmentation the whole region eventually will stagnate from lack of fresh water. With the dams the West will have its water and its progress.

It will have Grand Canyon's scenery too. The Grand Canyon known to millions will not be inundated or ruined. The new lakes will be in areas so remote fewer than 2,000 people ever have seen them. By boat this magnificent scenery will become accessible to all Americans, not just the hardy few who now can play shoot-the-river rapids.

CRAIG HOSMER
Member of Congress

Agrees It's a Mess

EDITOR:

As a homeowner of the "blight-infected freeway" eventually to become the Arlesia-Riverside Freeway, I would like to say that I wholeheartedly agree with Assemblyman Kennick in his statements regarding the state-acquired, boarded-up houses.

It (the area) is an eyesore, unkempt lawns, shrubs, the daylight burglaries. In two instances concrete foundations were left over a year before being cleaned up. One was used as a dumping ground in the meantime.

Perhaps, it's a coincidence, but it seems each time Assemblyman Kennick or Councilman Corbett has a meeting with the highway commission, shortly thereafter someone someone comes out, demolishes a house or moves one.

MRS. JAMES H. GIBSON
177 East Collidge

On With the Dance

EDITOR—

I understand and sympathize with the thousands of citizens who petitioned the City Council to replace Cinderella Ballroom—I sympathize, but I do not agree.

It is not the province of the city to undertake a project of this nature; particularly since an examination of the petitions indicate that more than 40% of the signers were residents of 71 cities outside of Long Beach, and that less than 20% were property owner taxpayers from this city. We appreciate the patronage of these out-of-town visitors and will extend them a

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Myriads of uniforms, some readily identifiable as American or Vietnamese soldiers or Saigon police. Some seem to have been concocted by the wearer for his own pleasure or purposes.

The trip to town is characterized by that orderly disorder which one had long ago come to associate with mixed military and civil traffic. Military policemen stand at intersections and wave futilely at the streams of vehicles which have overwhelmed their ability to direct.

Delivery trucks, taxi-cabs, heavy trucks, ambulances, jeeps, troop carriers, motorcycles, bicycles, horse-drawn wagons and almost any other vehicle known to man crowd the narrow roads and fight each other for their place in line.

CHILDREN SWARM on the sidewalks waving to the seemingly endless parade of vehicles or walk unconcernedly across the street, threading their way surefootedly through the sometimes creeping, sometimes racing traffic. The adults go about their business giving no heed to the cacophony to which they have obviously long since become accustomed.

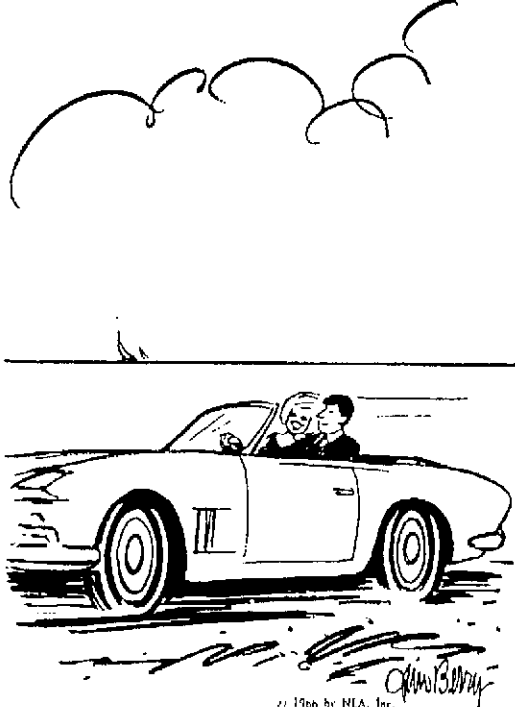
The recollection of the war roads of France back in 1944 is heightened by the architecture and street plans of Saigon and its suburbs. Long a French colonial stronghold, Saigon took on, as did so many other colonies, the coloration of its colonizers. The houses are built in French style. French type street signs and house numbers are everywhere visible. Inscriptions on walls are often in French and the same stern warnings in French to "post no bills" are as ubiquitous in Saigon as they are in France.

THE TRAFFIC finally snakes its way into the city proper. The correspondent is delivered to his hotel where the same atmosphere prevails as it did in the hotels of France some 20 years ago.

The exigencies of war bring them together in the hotel lobby—the American officers and the war correspondents, a general or two of an allied army, and the native Vietnamese who do their best to serve the loudly-asserted needs of the polyglot group staying at the hotel.

The veteran correspondent is shown to his room, gazes out the window and can't help thinking "This is where I came in."

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Sisters Honored for Aid to Handicapped Youths

Awards of appreciation for the volunteer services of Mrs. Ruth Kemp and Aileen Scott, in conducting the swim program for handicapped youths for the last six years for Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, at the Jewish Community Center pool were presented last week by Gordon Young, chapter chairman, and Mrs. Kemp and Miss Scott, who resigned last week as chairman of youth services of Long Beach Red



SIX-YEAR ENDEAVOR REWARDED

Gordon Young, chapter chairman, Long Beach Red Cross, awards special achievement certificates to Mrs. Ruth Kemp and Aileen Scott, sisters, for their six years of volunteer services at the summer swim program for handicapped youths conducted at the Jewish Community Center by the Red Cross.

Top L.B. Workers Get More School

Special classroom training for city supervisory personnel has proved effective on a trial basis and is now being expanded by Long Beach officials to enroll all employees in foreman and higher ranks.

Even municipal department heads won't be exempt from the go-back-to-school policy. With consent of the City Council, City Manager John R. Mansell has signed a contract with R. C. Heise & Associates, consultants, to enlarge and direct the program undertaken a year ago on a small scale.

The consultants will instruct 16 classes which will meet for a total of 320 hours over a 10-month period beginning Sept. 26. Class sessions will be held in the Bret Harte Branch Library.

ACCORDING TO Barney J. Walczak, city personnel director, the courses are intended to guide supervisory personnel in the basic principles of handling any job that includes overseeing the work of others.

The teaching techniques range from lectures to "role

School Board to Receive Protests on Bus Canceling

Housewives in Huntington Beach's Ocean View School District, who recently staged a protest demonstration when bus transportation was canceled, are expected to bring their complaints directly to the school board Monday night.

2 New Orange County Colleges Open Sept. 12

Two new colleges have sprung up over the summer in the western part of Orange County.

Both—Cypress Junior College in Cypress and Golden West in Huntington Beach—are expected to open their doors Sept. 12 to about 2,000 students each.

Freshmen entering the Cypress Junior College, will go to class in temporary structures.

"However," added College President Dr. Daniel G. Walker, "they are unusually nice buildings with air conditioning and carpets."

Permanent buildings will go up next spring.

Walker said the temporary structures which cost an estimated \$1.5 million would be used at the Cypress site for "at least five years." They then will be used at the Yorba Linda campus when it opens in the early 1970s.

Increasing enrollments at Fullerton Junior College forced the launching of the

Cypress facility sooner than was expected.

"Last fall we found out we didn't have anywhere to go. It was suddenly a crisis. We needed a college and we couldn't wait," Walker said.

The new school initially will offer "principally a general education and transfer program," according to the new president.

"We will add vocational programs as soon as we can. We don't have much except business and drafting this year," he said.

Walker will have a staff of 57 of which 45 actually will be instructors.

In addition the school will start out with a complete athletic program with the exception of football and wrestling. Student clubs also are being planned.

The new facility also expects to handle another 1,500 students in its evening school program.

The Cypress College is located on a 112-acre campus bounded by Lincoln Avenue

on the north, Orange Avenue on south, Holder Street on the east and Valley View on the west.

The new \$4.5 million Golden West College, headed by Dr. R. Dudley Boyce, will offer courses leading to the transfer program and "a nearly complete occupational program," officials said.

Located at 15744 Golden West Street, the facility will include a student center, an administration building, an Olympic-size swimming pool, library and a 370-seat forum in addition to classrooms.

Its night school program is expected to draw some 4,000 students.

NARCE to Meet

The Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Retired Civil Employees will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Garden Room, Mottell's Mortuary, 925 E. Third St. Business will include election of a president to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Ann Imus, who has left the city.

Cross to have time for travel and other interests, promised that they would continue their service to the handicapped.

They supervise the services of youth volunteer instructors in the pool, who number from 50 to 75 during the summer, one to each handicapped swim student, and themselves go into the pool to assist in the instruction.

THE RED CROSS swim program for the handicapped was organized six years ago by Mrs. Malcolm Todd, then director of the Exceptional Children's Foundation, and Ed Ahrens, now supervisor of special education in the public schools, then principal of Nightingale School, who enlisted the cooperation of the Jewish Community Center and the Red Cross.

"We believe the Long Beach Red Cross swim program for the handicapped is the largest and most sustained of any similar Red Cross program," said Mrs. Kemp.

"The children not only learn to swim and not to be afraid of the water, but they profit by the summer weekly association with normal children in the pool," she said.

Mentally retarded children swim one hour and physically handicapped a second hour on Mondays throughout the summer. The youths are accompanied by their mothers, who watch from the poolside.

4 Apartment Delegates Appointed

Four delegates and three alternates have been appointed by the board of directors of the Long Beach Apartment House Assn. to attend the state Apartment Owners Convention to be held at Disneyland Sept. 8-10.

Delegates appointed were Ray Heimberger, Norval T. Clark and Bob Driscoll.

Alternates are Forrest O. Wilson, C. W. Duncan and James E. Odegard.

Clyde S. Brown, first vice president of the local organization, and Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive director, will attend the conference as observers.

All States Society Calendar

TUESDAY
All States, 205 W. Broadway, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.
Nebraska, 208 Linden Ave., noon.
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m.

SUMMER FUN WITH A PURPOSE

Arrowbear Music Camp Marks 25th Year

By GEORGE ERES

From the way the angelic-looking youngsters were following conductor Akiro Endo on the podium at Arrowbear Music Camp's high school orchestra session nobody would have suspected that in the week since the camp started:

A camp staffer had been hung in effigy;

An unspecified number of campers had been ticketed for K.P. for talking during the rest periods and breaking sundry rules and regulations;

Any number of teen hearts were slightly breaking in the romantic San Bernardino Mountain summer air; they never let the audience know.

But somehow, in the week since camp started, the youthful campers had managed to come to grips with the purpose of the camp—even if they weren't aware of it. They made music. The audience, mostly parents who had driven up for the

weekend concert, roared approval.

ARROWBEAR Music Camp, has just marked its Silver Anniversary. It was 25 years ago that Fred Ohlendorf took the All-City Junior High School Orchestra for an outing to the camp, originally built by F. J. and L. A. Schinnerer for young people of the Lutheran Church.

Here's the score after 25 years:

Each summer there now are five camp sessions: three junior high band and orchestra, high school choral, senior high and college band and orchestra.

Each summer approximately 650 youngsters attend camp and to date more than 4,500 have attended. Some are the children of parents who attended camp.

The campers have come from all parts of California, Nevada, Arizona, Oregon, Illinois, Washing-

ton, Nebraska, Idaho, New York, Wisconsin and the Panama Canal Zone. Foreign exchange students from Japan, Germany, South America, Mexico and Italy have attended sessions.

MANY of the campers return summer after summer; some stay on to become counselors and a few have become staff members.

Many have become professional musicians including Charlotte Motley, Fred Seykora and Tom Pedrini of the Los Angeles Philharmonic; Ronald Patterson, assistant concertmaster, St. Louis Symphony; Richard Waller and Rosemary McNamee Waller, Cincinnati Symphony; studio musicians Charles Brady, David Christie, June Vonderahe, Sidney Zeitlin (formerly with the L.A. Philharmonic); concert musicians violinists Lillian Akersborg, Joan Christie, Nancy Holley, trumpet player Terry Waldo, singer Mal-

lory Walker; Fulbright scholarship winners composer Jack McGuire and flutist Margaret Mee; Dennis Trembley, Julliard School of Music scholarship student who according to Camp Director Fred Ohlendorf, has been accepted by Leonard Bernstein as a future member of the New York Philharmonic.

Many were or are members of the Long Beach Symphony, including Endo who is the orchestra's musical director, and on the staff at Long Beach City College where he also conducts the orchestra.

From the ex-camper ranks have come a goodly number of musical educators.

MAYBE THEY would have become musicians or music educators without attending Arrowbear—the west's oldest music camp. But chances are many of them got the incentive there or the continuing stimulus. There's

a overwhelming music atmosphere plus recreational activities, including a swimming pool, which opened for the first time this summer.

Director Ohlendorf, during the non-camping season is supervisor of music for the Long Beach Unified School District.

"This is the 25th year that Arrowbear is being used by young musicians for a vacation with a purpose," he said. "Many thousands have used the camp program and facilities for increasing their knowledge and understanding of fine music. We also hope that by living and working together, campers have made up happy memories. If the rocks and hills of Arrowbear could reproduce all the beautiful music which has been performed in camp and if the joyous experiences of all could be told again, it would indeed be impressive."

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Just the thing for Back to School!

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Choice of 120-620 or 127 film of superb quality, for sharp pictures!

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Wood cased lead pencils all with eraser tip.

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Assorted wind-up dancing animals! 89¢

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Slipless waist and legs in run-resistant acetate in choice of white, pastels or popular high shades. Sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 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842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000, 1002, 1004, 1006, 1008, 1010, 1012, 1014, 1016, 1018, 1020, 1022, 1024, 1026, 1028, 1030, 1032, 1034, 1036, 1038, 1040, 1042, 1044, 1046, 1048, 1050, 1052, 1054, 1056, 1058, 1060, 1062, 1064, 1066, 1068, 1070, 1072, 1074, 1076, 1078, 1080, 1082, 1084, 1086, 1088, 1090, 1092, 1094, 1096, 1098, 1100, 1102, 1104, 1106, 1108, 1110, 1112, 1114, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122, 1124, 1126, 1128, 1130, 1132, 1134, 1136, 1138, 1140, 1142, 1144, 1146, 1148, 1150, 1152, 1154, 1156, 1158, 1160, 1162, 1164, 1166, 1168, 1170, 1172, 1174, 1176, 1178, 1180, 1182, 1184, 1186, 1188, 1190, 1192, 1194, 1196, 1198, 1200, 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1534, 1536, 1538, 1540, 1542, 1544, 1546, 1548, 1550, 1552, 1554, 1556, 1558, 1560, 1562, 1564, 1566, 1568, 1570, 1572, 1574, 1576, 1578, 1580, 1582, 1584, 1586, 1588, 1590, 1592, 1594, 1596, 1598, 1600, 1602, 1604, 1606, 1608, 1610, 1612, 1614, 1616, 1618, 1620, 1622, 1624, 1626, 1628, 1630, 1632, 1634, 1636, 1638, 1640, 1642, 1644, 1646, 1648, 1650, 1652, 1654, 1656, 1658, 1660, 1662, 1664, 1666, 1668, 1670, 1672, 1674, 1676, 1678, 1680, 1682, 1684, 1686, 1688, 1690, 1692, 1694, 1696, 1698, 1700, 1702, 1704, 1706, 1708, 1710, 1712, 1714, 1716, 1718, 1720, 1722, 1724, 1726, 1728, 1730, 1732, 1734, 1736, 1738, 1740, 1742, 1744, 1746, 1748, 1750, 1752, 1754, 1756, 1758, 1760, 1762, 1764, 1766, 1768, 1770, 1772, 1774, 1776, 1778, 1780, 1782, 1784, 1786, 1788, 1790, 1792, 1794, 1796, 1798, 1800, 1802, 1804, 1806, 1808, 1810, 1812, 1814, 1816, 1818, 1820, 1822, 1824, 1826, 1828, 1830, 1832, 1834, 1836, 1838, 1840, 1842, 1844, 1846, 1848, 1850, 1852, 1854, 1856, 1858, 1860, 1862, 1864, 1866, 1868, 1870, 1872, 1874, 1876, 1878, 1880, 1882, 1884, 1886, 1888, 1890, 1892, 1894, 1896, 1898, 1900, 1902, 1904, 1906, 1908, 1910, 1912, 1914, 1916, 1918, 1920, 1922, 1924, 1926, 1928, 1930, 1932, 1934, 1936, 1938, 1940, 1942, 1944, 1946, 1948, 1950, 1952, 1954, 1956, 1958, 1960, 1962, 1964, 1966, 1968, 1970, 1972, 1974, 1976, 1978, 1980, 1982, 1984, 1986, 1988, 1990, 1992, 1994, 1996, 1998, 2000, 2002, 2004, 2006, 2008, 2010, 2012, 2014, 2016, 2018, 2020, 2022, 2024, 2026, 2028, 2030, 2032, 2034, 2036, 2038, 2040, 2042, 2044, 2046, 2048, 2050, 2052, 2054, 2056,

Commend 'Tales of Hoffman'

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

The Laguna Festival of Opera closed its fifth consecutive season this Friday and Saturday with a production of Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman," that must surely be counted among its most successful achievements.

First-rate musical pacing; a balanced cast of young professionals who look as well as they sing, act believably, and pronounce a serviceable translation; and generally high-standard production elements, were the ingredients of this success, presided over by conductor Eugene Ober and director Howard Graham.

There were, to be sure, some weak items in the preparation and in the performance (the chorus, visually very handsome, had some off-moments; the settings for Acts II and III were a decorator's nightmare; and at least four of the principals barely achieved adequacy), but the median level was commendably high, promising, we hope, even greater strides forward as this bright young company enters the second half of its first decade.

The cast, led by Jon Crain's vibrant and sympathetic Hoffmann, John Reardon's impersonation of the four villains, and lovely Norma Lynn as the ideal Antonia, boasted good singing, and clear diction, two qualities some people would have us believe are mutually exclusive where English is concerned. No such thing. The smogless air around Irvine Bowl resounded Friday night with the twin joys of beautiful tones and understandable words. Bravo!

Making other positive contributions were sopranos Francesca Howe and Giovanna Coppola (Olympia and Giulietta), Howard Fried as Nicklausse, Bruce Tuthill, and Jane Westbrook.

In the double roles of Cochenille and Frantz, Nico Castel again proved, vocally and histrionically, one of the company's most valuable members.

Eugene Ober led Offenbach's irresistible score with surety and a loving hand. His excellent orchestra (better players from the locals of Los Angeles, Long Beach, and Orange County) responded with some of the most polished sounds we have heard south of the Pavilion. What a shame they must now disband until next August.

HOLLYWOOD Bowl closed its 45th season with four evenings of "Festival Polynesian," a pleasant and lengthy program of songs and dances of the South Pacific, performed by native Tongans, Hawaiians, Samoans, Fijians, Tahitians, and Maoris, who also happen to be students at the Church College of Hawaii in Oahu, an institution supported by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The company of 175 presented an uncountable number of seemingly authentic native chants, dances, and rituals, wearing hundreds of costumes, and utilizing natural and native-made instruments and props, including a generous amount of fire.

Semantics Group Meets Thursday

The Belmont Shore Semantics Group will discuss "Language in Thought and Action" by S. I. Hayakawa at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Bay Shore Library, Belmont Shore. Samuel Whitman will review the book.

Dogs for All

GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI)—Town clerk Otto Klumpp announced that there were about 10,500 dogs in this town of 60,000 persons, and he said this probably was the greatest ratio of dogs to humans of any community in the nation.

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Monday (Labor Day) 10 to 5 p.m.



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60" triple dresser, mirror, full twin panel bed, 15 pressure plastic topped, shifter fronts, in rich walnut finish.
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60" triple dresser, mirror, full twin panel bed, 15 pressure plastic topped, shifter fronts, in rich walnut finish.
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40" oval table, 4 chairs, all in high quality finish. China cabinet at comparable savings.
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Miracle fiber pile broadloom, textured, and hila designs, in color choice. Stain & footprint resistant.
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By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI)—Town clerk Otto Klumpp announced that there were about 10,500 dogs in this town of 60,000 persons, and he said this probably was the greatest ratio of dogs to humans of any community in the nation.

8060 FIRESTONE
Lakewood, Denver

Lakewood Pupils Take Oath

By ANN HOWE

school youngsters will sign a pledge and color a map as part of their first school day activity.

The pledge, prepared by the City of Lakewood Traffic and Safety Committee, promises that the youngster will always use designated crosswalks, stay out of the street, and

never get into strange autos, leave school premises with strangers or go into strange homes.

The map designed for the very young school child, outlines the route to the local school from each street in the surrounding area, pictorially pinpointing crossing guard locations and emphasizes

traffic signals and their meanings.

The safety packet is being distributed to 14,000 elementary school youngsters by the Lakewood City Committee in cooperation with the Lakewood sheriff's department, the ABC, Bellflower, Long Beach and Paramount school dis-

"Children must face a variety of complex traffic situations each time they make the trip to and from school," emphasized Lakewood Traffic and Safety Committee Chairman Ray Guthrie. "Our safety map and pledge will assist parents in reminding their youngsters of the safest route to school."

7 Seamanship Courses

The Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct a free eight-week course in basic seamanship for sail and power boat operators at seven locations in the Long Beach area beginning later this month, according to Roger Miller, instructor.

The course will be given at the following locations: Artesia High School, beginning Sept. 15; the North American Aviation Recreation Center, 12145 Woodruff Ave., Downey, Sept. 15; Boyd High School, Sept. 14; Bill-Rite Sailmakers Inc., 1342 W. 11th

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B.7

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 4, 1966

and Banning High School, Wilmington, Sept. 12. All classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. except at Banning High, where they will start at 7 p.m.

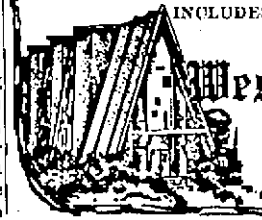
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Patriotic Hall Due Ceremony

From Our Los Angeles Bureau

Veterans of battles back to the Spanish-American War have been invited to attend Tuesday's meeting of county supervisors to commemorate the 40th anniversary of Patriotic Hall.

The old-fashioned, 10-story building at 1816 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, was built by Los Angeles County in 1925, and first opened in 1926.

Today, about 200 veterans organizations — more than ever before in its history — have offices in Patriotic Hall, making it the center of veterans' activity in the county.

SUPERVISOR Kenneth Hahn, chairman of military and veterans' affairs for the supervisors, will conduct the brief ceremony Tuesday.

Hahn noted that Patriotic Hall is filled with displays of historic and educational interest, principal among them one of the nation's finest flag collections.

The 98 flags in the collection are those flown over the United States throughout its history. They were collected by the late Carl Blakeman of Los Angeles, and donated to the county by his widow.

Patriotic Hall also is headquarters for the county's Office of Military and Veterans' Affairs, which serves officers from five branch offices throughout the county. J. Norman Kelly is director of the veterans office.

Rites Set for Mrs. Nelson on Thursday

Services for Mrs. Ellen M. Nelson, 45, of 4720 Alhambra St., are scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday at Dilday's Mortuary.

She was the wife of Jack Nelson, Independent Press-Telegram linotype operator.

Mrs. Nelson died Saturday after a long illness. She was a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, and worked in the advertising departments of the Oakland Tribune and the Wall Street Journal.

Surviving are her husband; a sister, Mrs. Barbara Bailey, and a brother, John Martin.

Southland Man Falls Off Truck, Killed by Car

An Orange County man was killed near Dinuba in Tulare County when he fell from the bed of a pickup truck and was run over by an automobile, the California Highway Patrol reported Saturday.

The victim was Thomas Sharpe, 31, of 724 W. Hall Ave., Anaheim. Officers said the truck was driven by Jim Royston of Orosi, and that the victim's brother, Robert Sharpe, also of Orosi, was riding in the cab.

Driver of the auto that ran over Thomas Sharpe was Francisco A. Malfalón, 26, San Francisco, who was not held. The accident occurred Friday on a rural road.

Sweater Stolen

A prowler broke into a car belonging to Gary L. Phillips, 26, of 21403 Rossford Ave., Lakewood, early Saturday and stole a sweater, a purse and \$20. The car was parked in the lot of a restaurant at Termino Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway, Phillips told Long Beach police.

Lunch Kits

by THERMOS

Choose from assortment of colorfully decorated kits in flat or dome styles... each with matching 8 oz. vacuum bottle.

Reg. 2.29

1.88

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

"Scripto" SCHOOL KIT

Long lead pencil, pack of long leads and an extra eraser.

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"Scripto" SCRIPTIP

PEN — w/line decor points... plus you get a free 75¢ pen.

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29¢

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Reg. 10¢ School Items

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- French curve protractor
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"Lindy" Utility PEN

The pen you never refill... 12 brilliant ink colors.

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Extra Riter Ball Pen

Clear see-thru barrel with chrome color filler. Can't be refilled.

color of ink. Reg. 39¢

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Automatic Action Brush for Teeth and Gums by Squibb... Full power-up-and-down brushing action... no batteries to recharge.

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300 Sheet Paks

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Vinyl Binder

Plans hinge — 3-ring with 2 boosters. Two-tone colors. 1 1/2" rings.

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Pencil Tablet

Big 39" — Ruled 8 1/2" x 10" size. Contains 160 sheets.

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10" Deluxe clear lucite cursor, red and black calibration.

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3-Ring Canvas Binder

Heavy weight board with 2 boosters... over size 1 1/2" rings.

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"Everyday" by DIXIE — 9" white dinner size.

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Steno Books

STUART HALL — Gregg rule... white or green paper.

Reg. 25¢

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3-Ring Binder

1 1/2" Rings — vinyl cover. Double booster... back holder. Colors.

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3-Ring Canvas Binder

Heavy weight board with 2 boosters... over size 1 1/2" rings.

89¢

Beauty Salon HAIR SPRAY

69¢ 13 oz. Size

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Dr. Ross "Vita-bits"

Add water to make gravy.

10 lbs.

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Rotating stainless steel blades... chops, tosses and blends a vegetable salad in only 9 seconds.

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3 for 1.00

Nail Clipper

TRIM — Shapes, trims, cleans, finger nails. Key chain attached.

Reg. 25¢

15¢

Protractor

TRIANGLE — calibrated for easy angle layouts.

Reg. 19¢

17¢

Circle Gauge

Raised engravings from 1/16" to 1 1/2".

clear crystal.

23¢

6" Slide Rule

Vinyl scabbard and instructions included.

Reg. 1.00

89¢

NEW "Dawn" HAIR COLOR

The permanent hair color you shampoo in! Covers evenly. Lasts 2 or 3 hair color washes.

Reg. 2.00

1.49

Excedrin TABLETS

Extra Strength Pain Reliever... for pain of headaches.

2.59 225's

1.89

Hi-Intensity LAMP

Glare-free, pure white light can be aimed where it is wanted with flexible goose-neck. Uses a 6 volt bulb.

3.59

Bar Glasses

by LIBBEY

Crystal clear stemware with "Safeedge" rims. Choose from 9 varieties.

3 for 1.00

ITCHING? DON'T SUFFER

1 oz. Tube

1.49

USE ANTI-ITCH CREAM

The special medicated formula with the antihistamine ability to relieve itching instantly in relief, insect bites, sunburn, poison ivy, prickly heat, etc. Don't suffer another moment. Try American Laboratories' ANTI-ITCH CREAM. Thousands of women and men have discovered the wonderful relief it brings. Look for the ANTI-ITCH Seal.

Wash 'n Dri

PRE-MOIST TOWELETTES (22's) with FREE 20 Sandwich Size BAGGIES

98¢ Value

77¢

Dish Drainer

Deluxe family size with removable silver drainer. Washland's hottest rinsers, soaps and detergents.

1.69

One-A-Day Multiple VITAMINS

for better health... now you can protect your family against vitamin shortage.

2.34 100's

1.98

"Curl Free"

Natural-Curl Relacer... smooths; relaxes natural curl. Retains natural body, gives lasting control.

Reg. 3.50

2.49

Padlock

Rustless alloy case, gold finish... steel shackle, rust-resistant. Two colored keys.

59¢

COMBINATION Padlock

Brass plated heavy steel body and shackle. Combination attached.

69¢

Padlock

for Bicycles... Rustless alloy case, silver-sprayed finish. 5" shackle.

65¢

Bicycle Lock

Combination... Brass plated heavy steel w/5" shackle.

89¢

Mennen Skin Bracer

Weathered... cools rather than tans.

Reg. 79¢

4 1/2 oz.

59¢

"Supp-hose" SHEER SUPPORT NYLONS

The first sheer stocking designed to relieve leg fatigue... without containing rubber.

S-M-L-Ex Long Reg. 4.95

3.69

TODDLER'S Butcher SETS

Adorable play sets in soft plastic... Playhouse, kitchen, bathroom, and more. Buttons back top with applique trim. Blot or Pink.

9 to 24 mos.

2.69

TODDLER'S Perma Press SETS

1st print — applique trim. Long pants have bonded front, elastic back and suspenders. Straps and suspenders straps. Colors — Sizes 2-3X.

2.69

DX-114 for Athlete's Feet

Rapid — Sure — Safe relief... Don't endure the torture and misery of itching, burning, raw and aching toes or feet because of Athlete's Foot... Use DX-114.

LIQUID

1.49

POWDER

1.19

Unicycle

20" premium white sidewall tires on all chrome rims, deluxe pedals. Adjustable steel post with checkered saddle. All chrome chassis.

#201 Reg. 16.90

15.88

Sav-on SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES

AD PRICES PREVAIL: Sept. 4th thru Sept. 7th Sunday through Wednesday

Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 Days A Week

Long Beach — 400 Pine Ave., Lakewood — 5246 Lakewood Blvd.

Long Beach — 2164 Bellflower Blvd.

VITALIS HAIR DRESSING

New plastic bottle. Barber size — 15 Fl. oz.

Reg. 1.75

1.19

Pine-Sol DISINFECTANT

Cleans • Deodorizes... for all household cleaning needs — safe even to baby's diapers.

65¢ 15 oz. Bottle

55¢

9ice Cream

Arden or Carnation... Rich, creamy ice cream in a variety of delicious flavors. You get up to 40% more when it's hand packed at Sav-on.

30¢ PL.

59¢

Ice Cream CONES

Assorted Flavors Single Dip

10¢

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The proposed facility would complement Long Beach's extensive water recreation development, City Manager John R. Mansell said. It would attract boaters from all parts of the state to an area that is becoming known as the water recreation capital of the nation, he explained.

ACCORDING to Avalon City Manager Calvin Conrad, the proposed improvement calls for two new breakwaters and 96 additional berths in the harbor.

The state commission has recommended an initial allotment of \$750,000. Avalon officials hope the whole sum will be released at once so that the harbor may be constructed in time for use next season.

The commission has approved the preliminary construction plans but is deferring action on the allocation of funds until October.

**Omarr Reads
the Stars**
By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): What you truly want comes to you if you don't force or push. You could receive information from surprise source. Be receptive. Greater peace of mind now possible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Cycle moves to obtain hint from messenger. Stress confidence, originality. Independent days. May be necessary to be a little selfish to get what is rightfully yours. But remember Golden Rule.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Fine time for being with loved one. For shared pleasure. You can gain. If you are in a place of your own. If you are in a place close to you confidence will be restored.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Pleasure obtained through companionship. Some of the best hopes are about to be fulfilled. Keep mind, heart open. Members of opposite sex report good news. Listen!

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Stress on hidden talents, accomplishments. Live up to potential. English assignment, avoid procrastination. You have chance today to prove real worth. Do so with enthusiasm.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you perceive you are results. Otherwise disappointment results. Stick to principles. Especially in financial dealings. Confide in mate or partner. Best course.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message. Important! Dig deep for information. Discard superstitions. Challenge. Choose friends wisely. Discard persons who talk much, deliver little. Stop wasting time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you seek perfection. Intelligent compromise is favored. Check all aspects of venture. You may require advice from specialist or spiritual adviser.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check resources. Don't push project alone. You do require cooperation from friends, family. Get sufficient rest tonight. Give full play to quiet thoughts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on speculation, creative endeavor. Share hobby, pleasures. Study Gemini message. Express yourself. Accurate real value. . . . discard the counterfeit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Home, family, chances for enhancing security are emphasized. Feeling of restriction may be caution on to slow down. Don't rush. Be aware of details. Study all facts, figures.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Avoid striving efforts to four winds. Concentrate task at hand. Expectations for today. . . . but don't lose sense of humor. Appear especially in dealing with in-laws.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are perceptive, non-principled, but often attract those who sap your energy.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle plays for Taurus, Gemini. Special word to Capricorn: If you concentrate . . . you accomplish.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You can expect to make decision affecting finances emotional responses. Today a time when you are soaked into action. Be confident, forthright. Say yes to reasonable requests.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Some associates, friends may appear ultra-neutral. Indications suggest you are impatient for plans to take detailed action. You may absorb lesson in this frustration. . . . turn away aside.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are in position to spread influence. Emphasize desires. Others may want to aid your cause. But you must make clear your aims. Know this—act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): If you want to impress special person . . . highlight simply. Display of extravagance likely to fall flat. Important to check fine print in any proposal, agreement.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Swift decisions. Involvement. Keep communication lines open. Don't fall victim to conspiracy. Be ready, enthusiastic, alert.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good lunar aspect spotlight much activity. Education, correspondence can be taken care of. Harmony at home especially essential. Activity behind the scenes captures much attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money may be forthcoming as result of need for friend. Key is diplomacy, consideration. Be perceptive, don't force issues. If you see persons, situations as they actually exist . . . you advance cause.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may feel locked into some efforts. But understand you are making progress. Realization can result in greater efforts. If philosophical . . . you will succeed!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your efforts now gain wide attention. Praise due from superior. Exhibit sense of responsibility. Fine time to help friend in need. Your good deeds will be repaid—doubly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Concentrate on emotions. Realize what it is you need. Then take action. Arrange thoughts to bring important matters, requirements to you. Express love!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study current situation. Reveal if to divulge what you desire for future advancement. Organize thoughts, emotions. Then you are on way to accomplishment for yourself, loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Try to be practical in face of temptation. Not wise to embark upon long journey unless absolutely necessary. What is required you can find within. Think!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a creative individual, with much love to give. With person who can climb to your heights, you could become a winning team.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Taurus, Gemini. Special word to Aquarius: Family situation can be corrected if persistent, sincere.

Edward's WAREHOUSE

COMES TO OUR PARKING LOT

**YES, FOR TWO DAYS ONLY, WE HAVE MOVED OUR
WAREHOUSE TO OUR PARKING LOT!!**

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC--SUNDAY 10 A.M.-6 P.M. & MONDAY (LABOR DAY) 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

Edward's WAREHOUSE . . .

A NEW WAY TO BUY FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES . . . not at discount prices not at parking lot prices . . . but at genuine WAREHOUSE prices! . . . Special authorization and arrangements have been made with manufacturers to use our PARKING LOT to dispose of market samples . . . huge surplus furniture & appliance inventories . . . direct to the general public!

Edward's WAREHOUSE . . .

HAS FURNITURE STYLES IN MODERN, CONTEMPORARY, EARLY AMERICAN, PROVINCIAL AND SPANISH . . . top name brands: Kroehler, Bassett, Sandberg, Douglas, American of Martinsville, Thomasville, etc. Also complete stocks of bedding and carpeting featuring top brands such as Mohawk, Barwick, Pride, Englander, Simmons and Spring Air. THESE HOME FURNISHINGS HAVE ALL BEEN MARKED TO SELL NOW!!

Edward's WAREHOUSE . . .

ALSO HAS REFRIGERATORS, RANGES, WASHERS, DRYERS, AS WELL AS COLOR TELEVISION AND STEREO . . . such brands as Hotpoint, Westinghouse, Admiral, Norge, O'Keefe & Merritt, Wedgewood Holly. There are many, many tables, lamps, chairs, sofas and sectionals. Plus a huge stock of odd nightstands, dressers, bookcases, headboards, chests and dinette sets. OUR WAREHOUSE has a separate department of hundreds of bank-repossessed and slightly damaged furniture, bedding and appliances. Space will not permit us to list the items available to you.

Edward's WAREHOUSE . . .

HAS NO FANCY FIXTURES . . . NO FANCY SHOWROOMS you may buy for cash . . . you may buy on credit . . . terms to 36 months or our own exclusive Revolving Charge Plan . . . you bring your own truck or trailer . . . However, we can make arrangements for delivery for you! Edward's WAREHOUSE will be located on our North Long Beach PARKING LOT at 1639 Artesia Blvd. . . . in fact all freeways and all roads lead to Edward's WAREHOUSE SALE!

P.S.: We have used no gimmicks or superlatives like "gigantic," "fantastic," "savings up to X%" . . . just a plain, simple, truthful story to tell you about our parking lot. Every item has been priced to sell—NOW!!!! THE REST IS UP TO YOU!

2 DAYS ONLY! SUNDAY, SEPT. 4 & MONDAY (LABOR DAY) SEPT. 5

Edward's WAREHOUSE SALE

**Edward's
Parking Lot**

1639 E. ARTESIA BLVD.

North Long Beach

OPEN 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SEPT. 4 & 5

SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY

GA 3-0421

Lakewood Pupils Take Oath

By ANN HOWE
school youngsters will sign a pledge and color a map as part of their first school day activity.

The pledge, prepared by the City of Lakewood Traffic and Safety Committee, promises that the youngster will always use designated crosswalks, stay out of the street, and

never get into strange autos, leave school premises with strangers or go into strange homes.

The map designed for the very young school child, outlines the route to the local school from each street in the surrounding area, pictorially pinpoints crossing guard locations and emphasizes

traffic signals and their meanings.

The safety packet is being distributed to 14,000 elementary school youngsters by the Lakewood City Committee in cooperation with the Lakewood sheriff's department, the ABC, Bellflower, Long Beach and Paramount school districts.

"Children must face a variety of complex traffic situations each time they make the trip to and from school," emphasized Lakewood Traffic and Safety Committee Chairman Ray Guthrie. "Our safety map and pledge will assist parents in reminding their youngsters of the safest route to school."

7 Seamanship Courses

The Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct a free eight-week course in basic seamanship for sail and power boat operators at seven locations in the Long Beach area beginning later this month, according to Roger Miller, instructor.

The course will be given at the following locations: Artesia High School, beginning Sept. 15; the North American Aviation Recreation Center, 12145 Woodruff Ave., Downey, Sept. 15; Boyd High School, Sept. 14; Bilt-Rite Sailmakers Inc., 1342 W. 11th

and Banning High School, Wilmington, Sept. 12. All classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. except at Banning High, where they will start at 7 p.m.

GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES

MARINE GLASS CO.

Complete Funerals From \$120

INCLUDES CASKET and ALL MORTUARY SERVICES



Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary

Everything Together in One Beautiful Place
14801 BEACH BLVD., WESTMINSTER
GENEVA 1-6577-TWENTON 3-2421-JEFFERSON 1-1725

Patriotic Hall Due Ceremony

From Our Los Angeles Bureau

Veterans of battles back to the Spanish-American War have been invited to attend Tuesday's meeting of county supervisors to commemorate the 40th anniversary of Patriotic Hall.

The old-fashioned, 10-story building at 1816 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, was built by Los Angeles County in 1925, and first opened in 1926.

Today, about 200 veterans organizations — more than ever before in its history — have offices in Patriotic Hall, making it the center of veterans' activity in the county.

SUPERVISOR Kenneth Hahn, chairman of military and veterans' affairs for the supervisors, will conduct the brief ceremony Tuesday.

Hahn noted that Patriotic Hall is filled with displays of historic and educational interest, principal among them one of the nation's finest flag collections.

The 98 flags in the collection are those flown over the United States throughout its history. They were collected by the late Carl Blakeman of Los Angeles, and donated to the county by his widow.

Patriotic Hall also is headquarters for the county's Office of Military and Veterans' Affairs, which serves veterans from five branch offices throughout the county. J. Norman Kelly is director of the veterans office.

Rites Set for Mrs. Nelson on Thursday

Services for Mrs. Ellen M. Nelson, 45, of 4720 Atherton St., are scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday at Dilday's Mortuary.

She was the wife of Jack Nelson, Independent, Press-Telegram linotype operator. Mrs. Nelson died Saturday after a long illness.

She was a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, and worked in the advertising departments of the Oakland Tribune and the Wall Street Journal.

Surviving are her husband; a sister, Mrs. Barbara Bailey, and a brother, John Martin.

Southland Man Falls Off Truck, Killed by Car

An Orange County man was killed near Dinuba in Tulare County when he fell from the bed of a pickup truck and was run over by an automobile, the California Highway Patrol reported Saturday.

The victim was Thomas Sharpe, 31, of 724 W. Hall Ave., Anaheim. Officers said the truck was driven by Jim Royston of Orosi, and that the victim's brother, Robert Sharpe, also of Orosi, was riding in the cab.

Driver of the auto that ran over Thomas Sharpe was Francisco A. Malfalco, 26, San Francisco, who was not held. The accident occurred Friday on a rural road.

Sweater Stolen

A prowler broke into a car belonging to Gary L. Phillips, 26, of 21403 Rossford Ave., Lakewood, early Saturday and stole a sweater, a purse and \$20. The car was parked in the lot of a restaurant at Termino Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway, Phillips told Long Beach police.

Lunch Kits by THERMOS

Choose from assortment of colorfully decorated kits in flat or dome styles... each with matching 8 oz. vacuum bottle. Reg. 2.29

1.88

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS AT Sav-on

Scripto SCHOOL KIT

Long lead pencil, pak of long leads and an extra eraser. 59c Value

39c

Scripto SCRIPTIP

PEN — w/live dacron points... plus you get a free 25c pen. 64c Value

29c

Vinyl Binder

Piano hinge — 3-ring with 2 boosters. Two-tone colors. 1 1/2" rings. Big 39 — Ruled 8 1/2" x 10" size. Contains 160 sheets. Reg. 39c

33c

Pencil Tablet

Big 39 — Ruled 8 1/2" x 10" size. Contains 160 sheets. Reg. 39c

33c

Slide Rule

10" Deluxe clear lucite cursor, red and black calibrations. 2.59

Composition Book

STUART HALL — Wide marginal... colored dividers. 11x 8 1/2". Reg. 88c

69c

Theme Book w/Dividers

STUART HALL — Wide or narrow marginal... 4 subject dividers. 11x8 1/2". Reg. 94c

79c

Steno Books

STUART HALL — Gregg rule... white or green paper. Reg. 25c

2.29c

"Coloray" PENCILS

VENUS — Assorted colored pencils for home, school or office. Pak of 12 1.00 Value

79c

PLASTIC File Boxes

Scratch-proof, rust-proof, dent-proof. Holds 300 cards plus index (contents not included). 3x5 1/2" 4x6 1/2"

49c 59c

Nail Clipper

TRIM — Shapes, trims, cleans fingernails. Key chain attached. Reg. 25c

15c

Protractor

TRIANGLE — calibrated for easy angle layouts. Reg. 18c

17c

Index Cards

STUART HALL — 3x 5" ruled or unruled. Reg. 25c

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1 oz. Tube 1.49

ANTI-ITCH CREAM

...the special medicinal formula with the astonishing ability to relieve itching instantly in mellow, sweet balm. Contains: polio oil, pruritic herb, etc. Don't suffer another moment. Try American Laboratories' (AMLAB) ANTI-ITCH CREAM. Thousands of women and men have discovered the wonderful relief it brings. Look for the AMLAB Seal.

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Mentholated... cools rather than burns. Reg. 79c

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20" pneumatic white sidewall tires on all chrome rims, deluxe pedals. Adjustable steel post with chrome saddle. All chrome chassis. #201 Reg. 18.98

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3.69

Mennen Deodorant

Protection for the whole family! 1.39 7 oz. Size

88c

Pine-Sol DISINFECTANT

Cleans • Deodorizes... for all household cleaning needs — safe even for baby's diapers. 65c 15 oz. Bottle

55c

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Long Beach—2164 Ballflower Blvd.

VITALIS HAIR DRESSING

New plastic bottle. Barber size — 15 Fl. oz. Reg. 1.75

1.19

9ce Cream

Arden or Carnation — Rich, creamy ice cream in a variety of delicious flavors. You get up to 40% more when it's hand-packed at Sav-on.

30c 59c

Ice Cream CONES

Assorted Flavors Single Dip Double Dip

5c 10c

YARDLEY'S LONDON LOOK "Slickers"

The quick-change polish that gives 5 new London Looks to lips and lipstick. 1.50

London Look

Fluid Film Foundation... Shades to enhance every complexion. 1.50

English Eyes

by YARDLEY — The new London Look collection — to give you the most impossibly beautiful eyes in the world!

"Eyelighter" or "Eyeliner"

Concealing "eyelighter" cream hides shadows and circles... lights up eyes. Eyeliner shapes and beautifies the eyes. Your Choice

ea. 1.50

Sigh Shadow

Brush-on eye shadow to dramatize and enhance eye color. Five whisper soft shades. 1.50

Lash Galore

MASCARA — Beautiful tube case with its own spiral type brush — lengthens and luxuriates lashes. 2.00

"Now Brow" Brush on Brows

The new, more natural way to color eyebrows. Light Brown, Brown or Black. 1.85

Oh! de London... YARDLEY'S New English Fragrance

A youthful fragrance that captures the essence of the London Look! 4 oz. 3.00

Circle Gauge

Raised engravings from 1/16" to 1/4", clear crystal. 23c

6" Slide Rule

Vinyl scabbard and instructions included. Reg. 1.00

89c

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Mascotte with strong metal cap. 9 1/2" x 12 1/2"

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Extra Strength Pain Reliever... for pain of headache. 2.59 225's

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Adorable play sets in soft pinwale corduroy. Pants have shoulder straps and snap-in seams. Button back top with applique trim. Mark of Pink. 9 to 24 mos. 2.69

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COMES TO OUR PARKING LOT

YES, FOR TWO DAYS ONLY, WE HAVE MOVED OUR WAREHOUSE TO OUR PARKING LOT!!

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ALSO HAS REFRIGERATORS, RANGES, WASHERS, DRYERS, AS WELL AS COLOR TELEVISION AND STEREO . . . such brands as Hotpoint, Westinghouse, Admiral, Norge, O'Keefe & Merritt, Wedgewood Holly. There are many, many tables, lamps, chairs, sofas and sectionals. Plus a huge stock of odd nightstands, dressers, bookcases, headboards, chests and dinette sets. OUR WAREHOUSE has a separate department of hundreds of bank-repossessed and slightly damaged furniture, bedding and appliances. Space will not permit us to list the items available to you.

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2 DAYS ONLY! SUNDAY, SEPT. 4 & MONDAY (LABOR DAY) SEPT. 5

Edward's

WAREHOUSE SALE

Edward's Parking Lot

1639 E. ARTESIA BLVD.

North Long Beach

OPEN 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SEPT. 4 & 5

SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY

CA 3-0421

Bruins Aren't 'Fanatical'

By LOEL SCHRADER

What more could a coach want than Gary Beban, Mel Farr, John Richardson and Dallas Grider—all potential all-Americans?

For UCLA coach Tommy Prothro, toss in an intangible called "fanaticism."

"We're not going to overpower anybody with our personnel," Prothro told 40

touring AAWU Skywriters Saturday. "We have to get fanatical in order to win."

"We had it last year, but so far this year I haven't seen it. Last year, the players were hell-bent for leather, trying to learn and they were fighting like there was no tomorrow. Now they act as though we're wasting their time."

Prothro described the first three days of practice as "miserable."

"I don't believe we could have beaten Bryn Mawr the way we have looked," he said.

Prothro's plight is understandable. This is a whole new world for the Bruins, who last year were given only a passing glance by the Skywriters and everyone else.

By December they were being acclaimed the Wonder Boys of the decade, and late on the afternoon of January 1, 1966, the decade became a century.

AND NOW the football world expects a repeat of the miracles the Bruins worked a year ago.

Prothro does not view everything at UCLA with a critical bent.

Except for a tight schedule, he might have been willing to talk all day about his favorite halfback, Farr.

"Farr is the best halfback I've ever been close to," Prothro said. "We don't have the kind of offensive line that is going to overpower the opposition line, so Mel doesn't get too many chances to break into the clear."

"But last year it seemed, as though every time he got good and clear beyond the line of scrimmage he'd go all the way. I'd like to see him get that chance eight or nine times a game and see what would happen."

Despite the fact that sophomore quarterback have taken him to the Rose Bowl on consecutive years (Beban in 1965 and Paul

Brothers of Oregon State in '65), Prothro is happy to have an experienced quarterback.

"We don't have the receivers we had last year and Beban should be able to help our new boys," the UCLA coach observed. "He should be a better all-around quarterback."

Prothro pointed out that only 10 of the 22 starters for his offensive and defensive teams were regulars a year ago.

"That may be indicative that we're not that good," he said. "But certain people have more to do with making a team go than others. I had to pick the two defensive players who were most important to us last year I'd have to pick Grider and Richardson. And on of-

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 4)

SUNDAY Sports

SUNDAY, SEPT. 4, 1966

PAGE C-1

Dodgers Sweat It, 7-3 — In 2nd Place

Sandy Quits With 22nd in Bag; Arm OK

Johnson's Double, Cincy Error Help

By GEORGE LEDERER

CINCINNATI—Sandy Koufax still isn't right by Koufax standards, but he was good enough long enough to pitch the Dodgers into second place Saturday night.

Koufax turned over a 5-3 lead to Phil Regan in the seventh inning and the Dodgers stretched it into a 7-3 victory over the Reds, their third in a row.

All the participants were soaked to the skin—Koufax with perspiration, the others with rain, starting about the time Koufax turned the show-over handles.

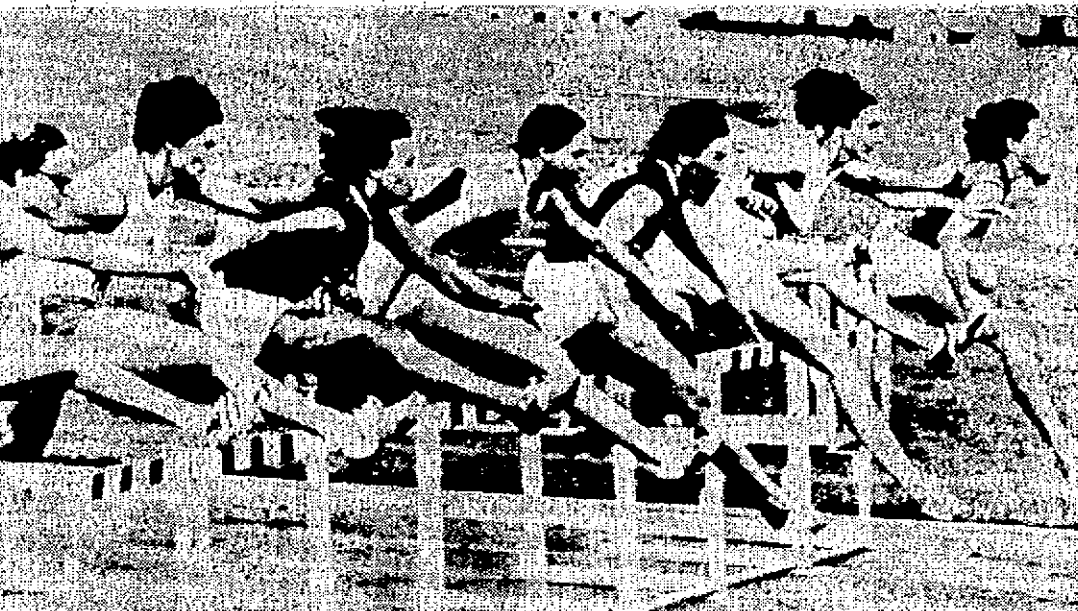
KOUFAX gained his 22nd victory in his second attempt, six days and one start ahead of his 1965 time table. He wasn't sharp by any means, but did dispel fear of elbow trouble that accompanied his third-inning departure in New York last Tuesday.

"There is nothing wrong with Sandy's arm," said Walter Alston for the umpteenth time this season. "He was just plain tired and I decided to give him some rest."

Koufax didn't argue. It was a hot and humid night until the rain came and Koufax also was in a couple of sticky situations. He gave up Deron Johnson's 21st homer in the third inning and trailed 2-1 until a two-run double by Lou Johnson and a bases-full error by Tommy Davis produced four Dodger runs in the sixth.

Koufax again had trouble with his curve ball, but his

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 7)



THEY'RE ALL LADIES, OF 'CHORUS'

This isn't a chorus line, but European Games officials guarantee that all entrants in the women's 80-meter hurdles here are, indeed, women.

Before competing in the hurdles, they had to clear controversial sex check barrier, too. Winner was Poland's Danuta Straszynska (left).

—AP Wirephoto

SISK 4-HITS CUBS, 9-1

Bucs Blast Out by Two

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The National League-leading Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs, 9-1, Saturday behind the four-hit pitching of Tom Sisk and the extra-

base hitting of Gene Alley, Bob Bailey, Roberto Clemente and Willie Stargell.

The victory, coupled with St. Louis' 3-2 loss to the Cardinals, put the Pirates two full games ahead in the pennant race.

Alley tripled and scored in the first and doubled in the fifth. He also hit a home run in the sixth.

Stargell's 29th homer of the season in the eighth found Bailey and Jim Pagliaroni aboard.

IN WINNING his fifth straight game, Sisk pushed his record to 9-2. The only Cub run off Sisk was Randy Hundley's 19th home run of the season in the fifth inning.

Hundley set a league record for games by a rookie catcher with his 124th appearance behind the plate. He broke the old mark of 123 set by Bob Schmidt of San Francisco in 1958.

Ken Holtzman, saddled with his 13th loss against 8 wins, yielded five runs and 10 hits in seven innings while fanning seven and walking no one. Robin Roberts was the victim of the four-run Pirate eighth.

Alou and Bailey each had three hits and Alley and Donn Clendenon each two of the Pirates' 14-hit attack.

Chicago's 33-36 over the 7,037-yard Royal Birkdale course gave him a winning total of 286, 69 Saturday to beat out favored Billy Casper by one stroke for the \$35,000 first-place money in the Carling World Golf Championship.

Casper missed a 35-foot chip shot by a yard on the final hole which would have given him a tie in the world's richest golf tournament.

DEVLIN, two strokes off the lead and a stroke behind Casper going into the final round, birdied four holes, including the final one, to win.

homer of the season in the second and singled home Bill Mazeroski, who had tripled, in the eighth.

Clemente drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly that scored Alley in the first and a triple which sent home Alou, who had singled, in the seventh.

Stargell's 29th homer of the season in the eighth found Bailey and Jim Pagliaroni aboard.

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He had a long drive down the middle, but pulled his second wide of the green. Grinning and shrugging his shoulders, he said:

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 3)

A PACKER PIROUETTE



GREEN BAY PACKERS' Paul Hornung swivel-hips away from New York Giant defenders on 47-yard run to 5-yard line, setting up Packer touchdown.

Angels Steal 7-6 Triumph Over Nats

6-Run Seventh Sinks Senators

By ROSS NEWHAN

The Angels put one foot back into the first division Saturday night with some clever leg work at the Big A.

The Anaheim's principal weapons were the walk and the stolen base. They received 10 walks, and would you believe they stole home twice in one inning?

A six-run seventh inning was the catalyst in a 7-6 victory over Washington which winged the Angels into a fifth-place tie with Cleveland.

A crowd of 14,372 watched in disbelief as Jim Fregosi and Paul Schaal pilfered the plate on the front ends of double steals which were set up—were you ready?

—by the daring dashes of Joe Adcock and Tom Satriano.

ADCOCK and Satriano have sure been big helps this year, but they are sure slow, too. Nevertheless, they displayed the acumen of a Maury Wills in making an unofficial major league record possible.

The game's history books fail to show two steals of home in one inning although many clubs have swiped two during the course of nine innings.

It was a real laugh at the end of the inning, but they were almost shedding tears in the Angels' dugout two rounds later when the Senators scored four times, narrowing the deficit to the final, breath-taking margin.

Bob Lee rushed to the rescue of a shell-shocked Minnie Stargell's 29th homer of the season in the eighth found Bailey and Jim Pagliaroni aboard.

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 8)

★ ★ ★

Senators	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Saverine, 3b	5	1	2	0	0
Harmon, 2b	5	1	2	1	0
Valentine, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Howard, lf	4	0	1	0	0
McKullum, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Fregosi, ss	3	1	1	0	0
Knob, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Kirkland, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Casanova, c	3	0	1	0	0
Schaal, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Brinkman, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Roberts, p	0	0	0	0	0
Kline, p	0	0	0	0	0
Rojas, p	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	6	15	6	1

Angels	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Cardenel, lf	5	1	2	0	0
Johnstone, cf	5	1	1	0	0
Adcock, lf	5	1	1	0	0
Knob, 2b	5	1	1	0	0
Brundel, p	1	0	0	0	0
Burdette, p	0	0	0	0	0
Piersall, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Brundel, p	0	0	0	0	0
Maize, ph	0	0	0	0	0
Rojas, p	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	10	0	0

Senators	AB	R	H	RBI	E
DP—Angels 1, LOB—Senators 10					
Angels 8, 3B—Richard, RF—Kirk					
Senators 3, 3B—Kline, RF—Satriano, Schaal, RF—Knob					
Richard (L, 12-13) 6 1/2 4 4 4 7 2					
Cox 3 2 3 3 3 3 0 0					
Lanes 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0					
Kline 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0					
Burton 5 10 2 2 1 4					
Burdette 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0					
(W, 7-4) 1 1/2 4 4 4 0 0 0					
Lee 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0					
HBP—By Brundel (Richard), T					
2:53. AFT—14,372.					

Runs batted in: Angels 11, Senators 7.

Chicago 32-141, Totals 35-914

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Rams Maul Miserable 49ers, 29-9

By AL LARSON

Bruce Gossett kicked five field goals and the rejuvenated Rams wound up their five-game exhibition schedule by hanging a 29-9 pasting on the hapless San Francisco 49ers Saturday night before 39,879 at the Coliseum.

Exploding for 20 points in the second quarter, the Rams had no difficulty in locking up their third pre-season victory in five outings. The 49ers came away winless for the fifth successive week.

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Coach George Allen evaluated the victory by saying: "We think we've made the progress we'd hoped to. Our goal was to win three games. The win tonight, coupled with last week's victory, helps us build the momentum we need to go into the league season."

"I think if we put two halves together, we won't have to take a back seat to anyone. We have some men here who want to play and that makes it easier," Allen said.

"The 49ers are a good team. I think they'll prove that before the season is over."

Allen thought the defense turned in another solid effort. "They only gave up one touchdown. But I think it's significant that we could win without Bass and McDonald. Both could have played but I didn't see any reason risking further injury."

FIRST QUARTER Rams 6, 49ers 0. The Rams played keep away the entire first period. Taking the opening kickoff, the Rams marched 73 yards and settled for Gossett's 24-yard field goal. The 17-play drive consumed 9 minutes, 16 seconds.

Meanwhile, John Brodie experienced a long night as he completed 20 of 44 for 241 yards; he had three intercepted.

The 49ers were held to 23 yards rushing with Ken Willard netting 18 of these on 8 attempts. The Rams picked up 71 yards on the ground to give them a total of 319. Tom Moore was the top ball carrier with 22 yards in 14 rushes.

The Rams did all this damage without running star Dick Bass, who was sidelined with a knee injury sustained in Friday's workout at Blair Field, and Tommy McDonald, who suffered a badly bruised leg during Wednesday's practice.

A spirited donkeybrook broke out in the second period but no one was injured despite a lot of wild swinging. After peace was re-

established, the Rams continued their domination. In the third quarter, they added another 14 points, bringing their total to 23. The 49ers managed only a field goal in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the Rams added another 6 points, bringing their total to 29. The 49ers managed only a field goal in the fourth quarter.

The final score was 29-9 in favor of the Rams. The game was played at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The Rams' victory was their third in four games. The 49ers' loss was their fourth in five games.

The Rams' defense was led by linebacker Jack Lambert, who had a career-high 10 tackles.

The Rams' offense was led by quarterback John Brodie, who completed 20 of 44 passes for 241 yards and 3 touchdowns.

The Rams' running game was led by Tom Moore, who had 22 yards on 14 carries.

The Rams' special teams were led by kicker Bruce Gossett, who had 5 field goals and 1 extra point.

stored, no future incidents took place.

Once the team had assembled in the dressing room, co-captain Joe Sciabelli didn't waste a moment announcing that the game ball would go to Bob Kelley, who remains in serious condition in St. Joseph's Hospital in Burbank.

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HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

Everyone Wins ... Until They Play

This is the time of year when the alumni gather together for their special football clambakes and agree about midnight or 1 a.m. that THEIR alma mater has the material to go all the way. In Southern California, for example, I've been present at a few functions where the USC and UCLA oldtimers are certain their schools will represent the West in the Jan. 2 Rose Bowl classic.

I know the same procedure is taking place at such way points as Palo Alto, Berkeley, Corvallis, Eugene, Pullman and Seattle. A quick evaluation could eliminate the clubs from Berkeley, Eugene and Pullman immediately.

In Southern California, we have two legitimate contenders, the Trojans and Bruins. In Northern California, the Stanford Indians have an excellent shot for the whole ball of wax. In the wilds of the Northwest, Oregon State is conceded the best chance of capturing the AAWU championship, not only with a solid team but also with a nifty four-game league schedule that includes only USC among its league opponents. . . and the Beavers trap the Trojans in their own Portland den this season.

The other outfit with a chance for the bouquet of roses is Washington, the most in-and-out club in the entire circuit. Jim Owens' Huskies continually confound the experts. They lose when they should win, and they triumph when they should lose. Washington always has the animals, but sometimes the beasts from Seattle forget to eat their raw meat.

Anyway, before his column was composed, the writer had definite ideas about the eight teams in the AAWU. Rather surprisingly, the eight sports information directors of the still mixed-up conference (it won't really be a clear-cut circuit until 1970 when everybody plays everybody else) agreed with this department's evaluation. In simple terms, that means if all the "experts" agree, look for an outsider to romp to the title.

A prime example was last season. UCLA and Washington State had the dubious privilege of being co-selectees as basement tenants in the league. UCLA then proceeded to snatch the championship and go to the Rose Bowl. Under Bert Clark's expert direction in his first year, Washington State compiled an astonishing 7-3 record.

To continue, the eight AAWU sports information directors, meeting recently in Portland, rated the conference race this way: USC, UCLA, Stanford, Oregon State, Washington, Washington State, Oregon and California.

SOME COMMENTS

from the men who handle the AAWU schools' sports publicity are worthy of note at this time.

"What's going on?" inquired one chap. "Washington State was 7-3, has 30 lettermen back, and is picked for only sixth place."

"USC reminds me of the Dodgers and Rams," remarked another. "They're always the favorites. Well, it's been a long time since the Rams have been underdogs on pre-game points' basis in the Coliseum, anyway."

"The Trojans always have the good players," claimed yet another gent. "But somehow, despite their fine seasons, they can't find the right freeway route to the Rose Bowl." (Note: They can't find the right formula when it comes down to conference balloting, either.)

Cal's drummer, Bob Steiner, obviously disappointed with his pals' voting, stated plainly: "There's no way California can fail to be a better football team than in 1965, and yet we're picked for eighth place. We're tough, so it'll be a tough, tough conference."

Yet another remark from a sports information expert: "I had picked four teams already on my ballot and then discovered I hadn't mentioned Washington. You know Washington won't be a second-division team."

Despite the heat of the National League baseball race, you and I both know that football fever is here. The annual fall madness is approaching and I, for one, am looking forward to it this year more than ever.

WITHIN OUR DEPARTMENT, an interesting game is being played. Loel Schrader, who will report on all AAWU schools during the annual Skywriters' Tour, believes that USC or UCLA will be the circuit champion. His foe is Carl Washington, who is employed on a part-time basis and yet manages to captain the LBSC basketball team. Carl insists Stanford will go all the way this season, but he has an ulterior motive—his brother, Gene, apparently will be the starting Stanford quarterback in '66.

With no animosity towards Carl, we'd like to reprint an item from the Football News latest edition: "They do a lot of talking at Stanford this time every year. They talk about the big red machine being tuned up for the coming football season and the coach claims determination is the key to a successful campaign. Only trouble is that when November rolls around nothing much has happened."

"Stanford is being picked here ahead of Oregon only because of a sensational sophomore from Long Beach, Gene Washington, who forced regular Dave Lewis to be moved to a halfback spot. Stanford supporters are claiming this will give their team a more diversified attack and they are going to threaten UCLA and USC for top honors this season. But games are still won on the football field and Stanford must go some to improve."

Indeed, this will be an interesting college football season. . . but my \$1 bet still has to go on USC or UCLA. Sorry about that, Carl.

East Germany Leads in Europe Spikefest

BUDAPEST (UPI)—Poland's Irena Kirszenstein became the first double gold medal winner in the European track and field championships Saturday when she captured the women's long jump with a meet record 21 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Miss Kirszenstein, a long-legged Pole, who previously won the 200-meter dash, beat

the old record of 20-10 3/4.

East Germany took a 6-5 edge over Poland in gold medals as Marion Lutge won the women's javelin with a heave of 192-8 1/2.

The East German team, competing internationally for the first time, has also picked up two silver and four bronze medals, while Poland trails in second place with five gold, five silver and one bronze medal.

Hungary won its only gold medal to date when Vilmos Varju taking first place in the men's shotput with a toss of 63-9, and Olympic champion, Abdon Pamich of Italy won the 50-kilometer walk in 4 hours, 18 minutes and 52.2 seconds.

Bunker Healthy, 4-1 Wilson a Tiger--Homers, Wins 8th

CHICAGO (UPI)—Wally off the disabled list Aug. 15, Bunker, starting his first game since July 20, pitched until the seventh inning when seven innings of four-hit ball and Russ Snyder hit a two-run double Saturday as Baltimore beat the Chicago White Sox 4-1.

Bunker, a 21-year-old right hander who had pitched only three innings since coming out of the disabled list, will give the Orioles their first American League pennant.

Snyder's double capped a three-run Baltimore fifth inning off loser Jack Lamabe. Curt Blefary opened with his 19th home run. Bob Johnson, Andy Etchebarren and Luis Aparicio singled to load the bases, then Snyder delivered.

Boog Powell was forced to leave the game in the second inning when he aggravated a chipped fracture on his left ring finger. Powell was hit on the hand by a Dennis McLain pitch Aug. 20.

Wilson pitched a six-hitter for his eighth straight victory and smashed a two-run homer as the Detroit Tigers clubbed Cleveland, 8-1, Saturday night, extending their winning string to four.

Wilson (17-9) hit his seventh homer after a walk to Don West in the second inning and Dick McAuliffe followed with his 19th homer, sending the Tigers in front 4-0.

Singles by Norm Cash and Jim Northrup around a walk to Al Kaline produced a run in the first inning, and West doubled across another in the third.

After the game was held up 15 minutes by rain, the Tigers sewed it up with three runs in the eighth, two on Cash's bases-loaded single.

Wilson scattered three singles until the ninth, when

Fred Whitfield homered with two out.

It was the big righthander's eighth straight victory. He fanned six and walked none. Wilson's record since being traded to Detroit by the Boston Red Sox June 13, is now 12-4.

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Fred Whitfield homered with two out.

It was the big righthander's eighth straight victory. He fanned six and walked none. Wilson's record since being traded to Detroit by the Boston Red Sox June 13, is now 12-4.

Wilson (17-9) hit his seventh homer after a walk to Don West in the second inning and Dick McAuliffe followed with his 19th homer, sending the Tigers in front 4-0.

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Braves Proving Double Trouble for Lowly Astros

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Atlanta Braves erupted for five unearned runs in the third inning Saturday night to beat Houston, 6-4, and complete their second two-night doubleheader sweep in two days over the Astros. The Braves won the opener, 12-2.

It was a wild third inning in the second game for the Braves. With one out, Woody Woodward was safe on an error, pitcher Ken Johnson singled, Felipe Alou doubled in a run, Ty Cline went down swinging for the second out and Johnson then scored on a wild pitch.

Hank Aaron then walked and Joe Torre singled driving in Alou. Rico Carty was safe on an error that allowed Aaron to score and Torre scored the fifth run on a single by Mike de la Hoz.

IN THE OPENER, the Braves had 16 base hits including three-run homers by Denis Menke and Mack Jones and a solo homer by Eddie Mathews; his third in two nights and the 490th of his long career.

The first game victory went to 18-year-old lefthander Charlie Vaughn, who was making his first major league appearance. Johnson (11-8) was the second game winner. The loser in the first game was Dave Giusti (13-12) and Mike Cuellar (10-7) absorbed the second loss.

FIRST GAME									
AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO	IP	W	L
Houston	12	2	12	2	1	10	9.0	Giusti	Johnson
Atlanta	12	12	16	5	4	10	9.0	Vaughn	Johnson
Totals									
36	14	28	7	6	5	20	18.0		
Runs batted in									
Houston	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Atlanta	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Totals									
2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2

KOUFAX WINS 22ND--

(Continued From Page C-1) crossed as Helms kicked Jeff Torborg's hard hopper.

The Dodgers added two runs against Billy McCool in the eighth, but Regan had faced the tying run in the seventh and thus earned his 12th save to go with his remarkable 12-1 bullpen record.

Regan allowed three singles and walked four.

DODGER OF DAY

WILLIE DAVIS singled twice, tripled and walked as Dodgers won third time in row, 7-3 over Reds.

W. Davis led the Dodgers' 11-hit offense with two singles, a triple and one of his rare walks. McCool should have sent the ball to Coopers' town after Willie accepted a walk for only the 12th time this season.

Willie's triple and a single by Jim Lefebvre gave the Dodgers a first-inning run and Torborg's bloop double and Williams' second single produced the pair in the eighth.

THE DODGERS moved out of third place for the first time since Aug. 7, when they led by one decimal point. That's the margin they hold over the Giants today as they conclude their next-to-last trip.

With a 5-4 record for the trip and 35-34 mark for the season, the Dodgers are assured of a 500-or-better road ledger when they return home tonight.

Don Drysdale (9-15) opposes Sammy Ellis (11-15) in today's finale here.

Johnson doubled off the scoreboard, giving Koufax a 3-2 edge, and Nottbart stayed in the bullpen while three more righthanders came up in a nine-batter inning.

Kennedy walked to refill the bases and two more runs

scored on Ed Brissaud's error.

The Phils tallied three more runs in the seventh when they loaded the bases with one out on Allen's double and two walks. Groat knocked in two runs with a single and the other run scored on Ed Brissaud's error.

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FLASHY FLOOD SINKS GIANTS

St. Louis' Curt Flood slides safely into third with stolen base as San Francisco's Jim Davenport fields tardy throw with fingertips. Cardinals defeated Giants, 3-2. Umpire is Tom Gorman.

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Phil's Win on Groat, Allen Bats

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dick Groat collected three hits and three RBI Saturday night and Richie Allen drove in two runs with his 36th homer to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-4 victory over the New York Mets.

Rick Wise limited the Mets to six hits in raising his record to 4-6.

The Phils erased a 1-0 deficit in the sixth inning with three runs. Bill White walked, went to second on a balk by Bob Shaw (10-12) with Clay Dalrymple at bat. Dalrymple walked and Groat singled home White. When Ron Swoboda mishandled Groat's single, Dalrymple scored. Groat came home on Tony Taylor's single.

The Phils tallied three more runs in the seventh when they loaded the bases with one out on Allen's double and two walks. Groat knocked in two runs with a single and the other run scored on Ed Brissaud's error.

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Nitehawks Tresh's 2 Homers Beaten by Give Yanks Split

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (UPI)—Tom Tresh drove in four runs with two homers and reliever Steve Hamilton choked a Minnesota rally as New York defeated the Twins 7-4 Saturday in the second game of the day-night doubleheader.

The Twins took the first game 6-1.

Tresh drove in a run in the first inning on a sacrifice fly, and homered in two successive trips to the plate. He led off the fourth inning with his 22nd of the season, and brought Joe Pepitone home in the seventh.

Jimmy Hall hit his 15th homer 390 feet to right field in the seventh to break Mel Stottlemyre's scoreless spell. Tony Oliva then walked and Harmon Killebrew. Don Mincher singled to produce the second run. Bernie Allen then singled Killebrew home.

Killebrew led the Twins to a 6-0 victory in the first game, driving in four runs with a grand slam home run in the seventh inning. It was Killebrew's 31st of the season, and brought his RBI total to five for the game.

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Red Sox Rip Athletics

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Jim Lonborg fired a two-hitter, George Scott drove in four runs and Tony Conigliaro crashed a two-run homer, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 7-0 victory over Kansas City Saturday night.

The victory lifted the Red Sox out of the American League cellar, one percentage point ahead of the A's.

Bert Campaneris stroked a two-out triple in the third inning and beat out an infield single in the sixth for the only hits off Lonborg, who squared his record at 8-8.

Scott rapped three singles, driving home two runs in the first inning and two more in the second, while Conigliaro belted his 26th homer after a single by Carl Yastrzemski in the fifth.

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Record FG Beats Brooklyn, 24-14

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Bill Schockley booted a record 48-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter as the Hartford Charter Oaks defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 24-14, Saturday night in a Continental Football League game.

The previous record of 46 yards was held by two players—Gerry Morgan of Rhode Island and Schockley, playing at Newport last year.

PROTHRO'S COMPLAINT:

Bruins Aren't 'Fanatical'

By LOEL SCHRADER

What more could a coach want than Gary Beban, Mel Farr, John Richardson and Dallas Grier—all potential all-Americans?

For UCLA coach Tommy Prothro, loss in an intangible called "fanaticism."

"We're not going to overpower anybody with our personnel," Prothro told 40

touring AAWU Skywriters Saturday. "We have to get fanatical in order to win."

"We had it last year but so far this year I haven't seen it. Last year the players were hell-bent for leather trying to learn and they were fighting like there was no tomorrow. Now they act as though we're wasting their time."

Prothro described the first three days of practice as "miserable."

AND NOW the football world expects a repeat of the miracles the Bruins worked a year ago.

Except for a tight schedule, he might have been willing to talk all day about his favorite halfback, Farr.

Despite the fact that sophomore quarterback backs have taken him to the Rose Bowl on consecutive years (Beban in 1966 and Paul

Brothers of Oregon State in '65), Prothro is happy to have an experienced quarterback.

Prothro pointed out that only 10 of the 22 starters for his offensive and defensive teams were regulars a year ago.



SUNDAY, SEPT. 4, 1966

PAGE C-1

A PACKER PIROUETTE



GREEN BAY PACKERS' Paul Hornung swivel-hips away from New York Giant defenders on 47-yard run to 5-yard line, setting up Packer touchdown.

—AP Wirephoto

Dodgers Sweat It, 7-3 — In 2nd Place

Sandy Quits With 22nd in Bag; Arm OK

Johnson's Double, Cincy Error Help

By GEORGE LEDERER Staff Writer

CINCINNATI—Sandy Koufax still isn't right by Koufax standards, but he was good enough long enough to pitch the Dodgers into second place Saturday night.

Koufax turned over a 5-3 lead to Phil Regan in the seventh inning and the Dodgers stretched it into a 7-3 victory over the Reds, their third in a row.

All the participants were soaked to the skin—Koufax with perspiration, the others with rain, starting about the time Koufax turned the show-er handles.

KOUFAX gained his 22nd victory in his second attempt, six days and one start ahead of his 1965 time table. He wasn't sharp by any means, but did dispel fear of elbow trouble that accompanied his third-inning departure in New York last Tuesday.

"There is nothing wrong with Sandy's arm," said Walter Alston for the umpteenth time this season. "He was just plain tired and I decided to give him some rest."

Koufax didn't argue. It was a hot and humid night until the rain came and Koufax also was in a couple of sticky situations. He gave up Deron Johnson's 21st homer in the third inning and trailed 2-1 until a two-run double by Lou Johnson and a bases-full error by Tommy Davis produced four Dodger runs in the sixth.

Koufax again had trouble with his curve ball, but his

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 7)

Dodgers	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Ponder, 1b	5	1	0	0	0	0
Gilliam, 3b	5	1	2	1	0	0
W. Davis, cf	4	2	3	0	0	0
Levene, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0
T. Davis, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Fogans, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, rf	1	2	1	2	0	0
Koufax, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
McCool, c	4	1	2	0	0	0
Koufax, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Fairly, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	11	3	0	0

Reds	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Harper, rf	5	1	0	0	0	0
Rose, 2b	5	0	2	0	0	0
Holmes, 3b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Johnson, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Porch, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Shamkey, pl-ir	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pavellch, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Edwards, ph-c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pinson, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cardenas, ss	3	0	1	0	0	0
Nuxhall, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ruiz, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
McCool, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Colman, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	11	3	0	0

DP—Rode 2, LOB—Dodgers 8, Reds 9. 2B—L. Johnson, Harper, Flycatcher. 3B—W. Davis, ITB—D. Johnson. (21). SD—L. Johnson. Sac.—Lefebvre. SF—Cardenas. IP H R ER BB SO

Koufax (W, 22-8) 6 3 3 1 0 0
Nuxhall (L, 8-5) 2 0 0 0 0 0
McCool (W, 9-5) 2 2 2 0 0 0
HBP—By McCool (Johnson, T-2-4). All—20, 888.



THEY'RE ALL LADIES, OF 'CHORUS'

This isn't a chorus line, but European Games officials guarantee that all entrants in the women's 80-meter hurdles here are, indeed, women.

Before competing in the hurdles, they had to clear controversial sex check barrier, too. Winner was Poland's Danuta Straszynska (left).

—AP Wirephoto

SISK 4-HITS CUBS, 9-1

Bucs Blast Out by Two

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The National League-leading Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs, 9-1, Saturday behind the four-hit pitching of Tom Sisk and the extra-

base hitting of Gene Alley, games ahead in the pennant race.

The victory, coupled with San Francisco's 3-2 loss to St. Louis, put the Pirates two full

Alley tripled and scored a run in the first and doubled home Matty Alou in the fifth while Bailey clubbed his 11th

home of the season in the second and singled home Bill Mazeroski, who had tripled, in the eighth.

Senators	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Hamlin, 2b	5	1	2	1	0	0
Valentine, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Howard, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
McMullen, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kline, ph	1	1	0	0	0	0
Lock, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kirkland, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Casanova, c	5	0	1	0	0	0
Hirshelton, 1b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Brinkman, ss	4	0	2	0	0	0
Robert, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Lox, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nen, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kline, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	6	15	6	1	0

Angels AB | R | H | ER | BB | SO || Candell, lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Johnson, cf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Progers, ss	4	1	1	0	0	0
Adcock, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
McMullen, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Schmal, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Satriano, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brusell, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Burdette, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Malzone, ph	2	0	0	0	0	0
Boins, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	5	1	0

Senators AB | R | H | ER | BB | SO || Angels | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Candell, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Johnson, cf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Progers, ss	4	1	1	0	0	0
Adcock, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
McMullen, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Schmal, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Satriano, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brusell, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Burdette, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Malzone, ph	2	0	0	0	0	0
Boins, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	5	1	0

Senators AB | R | H | ER | BB | SO || Angels | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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Schmal, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Satriano, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brusell, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Burdette, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Malzone, ph	2	0	0	0	0	0
Boins, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	5	1	0

Senators AB | R | H | ER | BB | SO || Angels | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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Schmal, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
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Brusell, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Burdette, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Malzone, ph	2	0	0	0	0	0
Boins, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	5	1	0

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Satriano, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brusell, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Burdette, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Malzone, ph	2	0	0	0	0	0
Boins, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	5	1	0

Senators AB | R | H | ER | BB | SO || Angels | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Candell, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Johnson, cf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Progers, ss	4	1	1	0	0	0
Adcock, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
McMullen, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Schmal, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Satriano, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brusell, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Burdette, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Malzone, ph	2	0	0	0	0	0
Boins, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Ashe Passes Severe Test, Advances at Forest Hills

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DENNIS RALSTON of Bakersfield, Calif., first in the American ranking; Manuel Santana of Spain, Wimbledon and United States champion; and Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, finalist in the tournament last year, were among the others in victory before rain fell.

Also advancing were Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio; Fred Stolle of Australia, former finalist at Wimbledon and Forest Hills; Rafael Osuna of Mexico, winner of the championship in 1963, and Graham Stilwell and Mark Cox

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In the women's singles, Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, Francoise Durr of France, Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., Pattie Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., and Maryna Godwin of South Africa were among the winners.

RALSTON, the runnerup at Wimbledon, defeated Martin Mulligan of Australia, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. The Californian has been playing as well as he ever has in his career this season and he was serving and volleying in his best fashion against the youth who was a finalist at Wimbledon in 1962 and defeated Drysdale in the Italian championship this year.

Santana, Drysdale, Graebner, Stolle, Osuna and Riesen all won without the loss of a set. Cox eliminated 43-year-old Victor Seixas, 6-3, 8-6, 6-3, and Stilwell put out Joaquin Loyo-Mayo of Mexico, whose Davis Cup team mate, Luis Garcia, was a winner.

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Shakeup in '67

Yankee manager Ralph Houk usually leans heavily towards positive thinking and optimism, but his mood in recent weeks has become extremely grim.

"We've got to win," he growled before the Yankees headed East after their final trip to Anaheim Stadium. "The only way to do it is to make some changes . . . and we intend to make changes," he warned.

Ralph further admitted he has been thinking about the 1967 season "for many weeks" and there is every indication he's planning what could develop into the biggest shakeup in the history of the Yankees.

It is reported at least one-third of the present roster will be subject to trades . . . including Roger Maris, Clete Boyer, Pedro Ramos, Jim Bouton, Hector Lopez, Dick Schofield, Ray Barker, Lou Clinton, etc.

The sad part of the situation from a Yankee standpoint is most of the men are either over the hill or not up to major league standards, thus the club may find it difficult to find a market for them—a market, at least, which would bring the Yankees any significant help in return.

In addition, second baseman Bobby Richardson has already announced his retirement, while the Yankees are reserving coaching jobs for Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford and Elston Howard unless their physical condition permits them to play another year.

RICHARDSON HAD TO BE TALKED into playing this year, finally agreed only after Tony Kubek was forced to retire because of a physical disability.

The one player whose name keeps cropping up when trades are mentioned is Don Drysdale. The Yankees admittedly would like to have him . . . and rumors keep insisting the Dodgers will unload him because of his holdout.

However, the Yankees may not have anyone available with which to tempt the Dodgers to give up their big right-hander.

The trading record of the Yankees in recent seasons has been pretty bad. Rival clubs have seen the collapse coming and as a result know they have the Yanks over the barrel. Thus, they have been driving hard bargains.

Furthermore, the Yankees now have less to offer than ever before. They no longer can give up a player or two and have someone step in without the over-all performance of the club falling off.

"WE'VE GOT PROBLEMS. That's obvious," says Houk. "We wouldn't be where we are if we didn't have, but it's not that we've been completely swept off our feet. It's because we've been blowing games we should have won."

"At last count, we've lost over 30 games by one run. We can't seem to win the close ones anymore."

Houk would prefer to play out the current season without making any specific remarks about next year. That is, remarks about specific players.

"We do know we've got some good kids on our Triple-A Club at Toledo who are not far away from being ready. The reports I get on them are very, very bright . . . but we're not going to rush them. I'd rather leave them there another year if necessary to be sure that they're ready for the majors when we do bring them up," Houk says.

Names in the Yankee future who have been at Toledo this season are Bobby Murcer, Mike Hegan, Frank Fernandez, Steve Whitaker, Mike Ferraro and Stan Bahnsen.

"THERE ARE TWO OR THREE we could have brought up this summer, but it wouldn't help our overall effort. Whitaker is with us now and some of the others will finish the final month with us," Houk explains.

"But this time of the season is tough for a kid to break in. He's taking his cuts at pitching he's never seen before and if he doesn't start hitting right away, he's going to press. That's only natural. He feels he's got his foot in the door and he wants to make the best of his chances."

"More likely than not, he'll wind up pressing too much and giving the wrong impression of his actual talents. I don't want that to happen to these good kids we've got."

"Spring training is when a major league team ought to start to jell. It's down in Florida the kids become part of the picture. It's down there they learn to work their way into the group they're going to be playing in. It's much better that way, particularly in a situation like ours."

"In my opinion, next spring will be one of the important training camps the Yankees will have had for many, many years."

IF TRADES ARE UNABLE to provide some first-line help, the Yankees in the next couple of seasons may well look something like this: first base, Hegan; second base, Horace Clarke; shortstop, Murcer; third base, Ferraro; outfielders, Tommy Tresh, Roy White, Joe Pepitone and Steve Whitaker; catchers, Jake Gibbs and Fernandez; and pitchers, Mel Stottlemyre, Fritz Peterson, Fred Talbot, Al Downing and Bahnsen.

A lineup like that wouldn't be the fearsome unit of past Yankee clubs . . . but with a Drysdale added to the pitching staff, it might be able to quickly battle its way back into contention in the American League.

WORLD TENNIS

U.S. SINGLES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS
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Amateur Tee Action in Playoff

New York Times

ARDMORE, Pa. — Deane Beman, with the title almost within his grasp took a 6 on the last hole of the United States amateur golf championship and tied with Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., with a 72-hole total of 285 Saturday.

The sudden turn of events in the last few minutes caused an 18-hole playoff which will be held over the Merion Golf Club course today.

Cowan breezed around in 67, three under par, in the last round. The last Canadian to win the U.S. Amateur crown was Ross Somerville, who won at match play in 1932.

While Cowan, a former Canadian amateur and world amateur champion, caused a surprise, Beman was one over par for a 71, that included some extraordinary putting. As late as the seventeenth, he holed an eight-footer after playing from a bunker to a precarious spot under the pine trees, across the green. But his putt went in for a bogey 4 and he held a two-stroke advantage over Cowan.

Jack Lewis Jr., the 19-year-old Wake Forest sophomore finished at 286 as did Ron Cerrudo, the 21-year-old from San Rafael, Cal., runner-up in this year's Western. Cerrudo appeared to be the big threat to Beman as he overtook the two-time former champion at the tenth. Cerrudo was one over par with a 71 after one-handing a 10-inch putt at the last hole which did not go in.

49er Boosters Slate Luncheon

Football fans will mingle with players and coaches Saturday when the 49er Booster Club stages its annual kickoff luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Pacific Coast Club.

The public is invited to the luncheon which will have Cal State Long Beach head coach Don Reed previewing the approaching season and introducing members of his 1966 squad.

Guest speaker will be Johnny Lindell, former Yankee baseball star now an administrative assistant with the California Angels.

U.S. Volleyballers Take Second in Row

PRAGUE (UPI)—The United States defeated France 3-1 Saturday for its second consecutive victory in the World Volleyball Championships. France won the first game 15-11, but the U.S. rallied in a 15-3, 15-12, 15-9 sweep of the next three.

SHARP SHAPE GOAL OF JORDAN GRIDDERS



Moore Loop Teams Open Grid Drills

By FRANK LIEBERMAN

With only Wilson not participating in the week of conditioning, all six Moore League schools open full-scale practice on twice-a-day basis Tuesday.

The two-a-day drills will continue for a week, then when school reopens a week from Monday, afternoon practice begins.

The five league coaches taking advantage of the extra week for "getting ready" all were pleased with their school's turnout and feel the time was well spent. The lone dissenter, coach Owen Dixon, felt that the only thing he missed from not working out were a few blisters.

"I'll be behind in the blister league, but I think that's all," noted the mentor.

Jordan, Downey, Millikan and Lakewood worked all five days while Poly worked three.

Lakewood boss John Ford felt that the period gives a coach more time not only for conditioning and drills, but also for showing the boys more about football. "Without the week you had to work a little on drills and a little on learning football," commented Ford. "This way most of the time upcoming can be used for learning football."

Coach Al Matz of Poly felt that the time gives you an early chance to meet the boys and to get them ready for the tougher workouts.

NEW BOSS at Jordan, Kirk King, has his boys working as follows: (see pictures) There were six stations, each group would spend 15 minutes at each one. They were: mile run, under seven minutes running the stairs, under nine seconds; agility drills; Exer-Genie; wind sprints, and wrestling.

HIGH SCHOOL gridders popular stair climb, done in nine seconds; In third picture, John Visloskie and Mark Renshaw strain on Exer-Genie as does Bob Hughes and Bob Rawson in last picture.

Each athlete had to spend 15 minutes at six different conditioning stations, including those pictured above. In top picture, Jeff Zimmerman and Maris Thompson compete in Greco-Roman wrestling; Then, there's the always

ANGELS
vs
SENATORS
In Anaheim Stadium
Today 1 PM
Get your tickets at
Anaheim Stadium, Anaheim, Cal.
or at all major hotels and
restaurants in the area.
Also at Long Beach, Los Angeles,
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CARLING--

(Continued From Page C-1)

shoulders, he marched quickly to his ball and pitched it at the pin. A big cheer of anticipation was stifled as the ball stopped short.

Kel Nagle of Australia, who led by a stroke going into Saturday's play, shot a 3-over par 76 for 291 and tied for fourth.

Devlin used a 3 wood off the tee Saturday, because he had been wild with his driver. But it was his approaching which paid off with those four birdies on the back nine.

CASPER WASN'T too upset with his failure to live up to his favorite's pre-tourney billing.

"I played a good game," Billy said, "and I have no regrets. I missed only three greens — the 6th, 7th and 10th — and my putting wasn't bad."

Casper said that he thought the turning point came on the seventh hole.

"I hit a 7 iron for my second shot and it was one club too much," Casper said. The ball stopped on the back of the green and it took him three to get down.

Devlin's Delight

Bruce Devlin, \$35,000	73-70-74-68-284
Billy Casper, \$17,000	73-74-69-71-287
Neil Coles, \$8,500	71-72-75-70-288
Harold Henning, \$6,500	72-73-71-73-291
Roberto de Vicenzo, \$6,500	74-73-71-73-291
Kel Nagle, \$6,500	58-74-73-74-291
Albano, \$5,500	72-74-73-75-292
Terry Dill, \$5,416	71-73-74-75-293
Peter Thomson, \$3,416	70-73-73-75-293
George Archer, \$3,416	72-74-73-75-293
Bob Charles, \$3,416	70-74-75-74-293
Barry Coxon, \$3,416	72-73-74-74-293
Seamus Power, \$3,416	72-73-75-74-293
Peter Butler, \$2,150	70-73-70-73-295
Fred Babcock, \$2,150	72-74-74-72-295
David Leadbetter, \$2,150	72-73-73-73-295
Karim Zariw, \$2,150	74-73-71-69-295
Sahadiah Miguel, \$1,900	72-74-73-75-297
Frank Phillips, \$1,558	73-74-73-75-297
Cobie LeGrange, \$1,558	73-72-73-72-297
Jacky Cupit, \$1,558	72-73-74-73-297
Bernard Hunt, \$1,558	72-73-72-76-297
Rex Bayler, \$1,558	71-76-76-74-297
Colin Johnstone, \$1,558	74-73-75-74-297
Buster Cupit, \$1,270	72-75-71-74-298
Al Bessellink, \$1,270	73-72-78-71-298
Eric Brown, \$1,118	71-74-76-76-299
Jack Goldstrand, \$1,118	74-73-74-76-299
Moe Norman, \$1,118	75-73-77-74-299
Ramon Sola, \$1,118	72-74-76-76-299
Bulch Bair, \$1,020	77-74-74-75-300
Jim Colbert, \$1,020	75-75-76-74-300
Doug Sanders, \$1,020	72-73-79-71-300
Dave Stockton, \$1,020	74-73-75-76-300
Randy Glover, \$800	73-76-77-73-300
Sam Lammichio, \$500	72-74-71-76-301
Dean Redman, \$500	74-73-70-73-301
Jack Rutter, \$500	73-73-74-74-302
Mike Fitchick, \$500	74-69-74-75-302
Gay Brewer, \$480	74-74-70-73-302
Cliff Granger, \$480	72-73-75-74-302
Claud King, \$500	72-75-71-77-302
Dan Keefe, \$500	72-73-70-77-302
Dave Rogers, \$500	74-76-75-73-302
Roger Ginsburg, \$500	75-76-79-76-304
Bob Rosburg, \$500	75-76-79-76-304
Al Wrenn, \$500	75-76-79-76-304
Pete Brown, \$755	75-75-78-77-305
Tom Shaw, \$755	72-77-70-77-305
Hugh Reyer, \$705	75-76-76-76-306
Maxon Rudolph, \$705	75-75-78-76-306
Robert Shave, \$705	74-75-76-76-306
Jim Ferraro, \$705	74-75-76-76-306
Ken Towns, \$670	72-76-76-76-307
Dick Lytle, \$540	74-74-74-74-308
Steve Opperman, \$670	75-76-75-78-307
Howell Fraser, \$640	72-76-78-77-308
Charles Sifford, \$640	75-76-78-79-308
Ray Pace, \$600	75-74-84-77-310
Steve Ellis, \$510	75-76-80-76-311
Ed Griffiths, \$400	77-73-84-78-314
Bill Emmons, \$400	74-76-81-84-317

Griffith, Archer Set for Rematch

NEW YORK (AP) — Emile Griffith, the world middleweight champion, will meet Joey Archer in a return title bout Friday, Oct. 21, Harry Markson, managing director of boxing for Madison Square Garden, announced Saturday.

The first fight between the New Yorkers took place last July 13 with Griffith winning a majority decision. The victory was Griffith's 51st against seven defeats. Archer's record is 46-3-0.

WORLD TENNIS

U.S. SINGLES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS at Forest Hills, N.Y.

First Round: Men's Singles — Wilhelm Ruessli (W. Germany) def. Mike Sorenson (S. Africa) 6-1, 6-1, 6-6; Peler Van Lingen (S. Africa) def. Rajon Dine (Guyana) 6-1, 6-1, 6-1; 6-3; Billy Harrison (Richmond, Va.) def. Charles Darvey (Rochester, Minn.) 6-3, 7-6, 6-10, 13-11.

Second Round: Men's Singles — Manuel Santana (Spain) def. Frank Tutvin (Hollywood, Fla.) 6-1, 6-1, 6-3; Cliff Drysdale (S. Africa) def. Eugene Cantin (Berkeley, Calif.) 6-3, 6-2, 6-2; Daniel Coste (France) def. Ken Carpenter (Canada) 6-4, 8-6, 6-2; Dennis Ralston (Bakersfield, Calif.) 6-3, 6-2, 6-2; Martin Mulligan (Australia) 6-7, 6-4; Michael Martin (San Gabriel, Calif.) 6-3, 7-5, 6-4; Donald Dell (Bethesda, Md.) 6-1, 6-2, 6-4; Lookout Mountain, Tenn. 6-4, 6-4, 6-6; Cliff Graebner (Beachwood, Ohio) 6-3, 6-2, 6-2; Ray Ruffels (Australia) 6-1, 6-2, 6-3; James Osborne (Hawaii) 6-1, 6-2, 6-3; Jean-Claude Auger (France) 6-3, 6-4, 7-5; Mark Cox (England) 6-1, 6-2, 6-2; Jack Jackson (Costa Rica) 6-4, 6-0, 6-1; Sergio Tacchini (Italy) def. Robert McInnes (St. Louis) 6-2, 6-4; David Power (I. Collins, Colo.) def. Leonard Schless (Baltimore, Md.) 6-4, 6-1; Martin Hoesen (Evanston, Ill.) 6-1, 6-2, 6-4; Oehrlin (Orlando, Fla.) 6-1, 6-2, 6-4; Hinsdale, Ill.) 6-1, 6-3, 6-4; Arthur Ashe (Richmond, Va.) 6-1, 6-2, 6-2; Ron Holmberg (Highland Falls, N.Y.) 6-4, 6-4, 6-3; Lew Gerrard (New Zealand) 6-1, 6-2, 6-2; Tom Leonard (Arcadia, Calif.) 6-4, 6-3, 6-2; Fred Stolle (Australia) 6-1, 6-2, 6-2; Rafael Osuna (San Diego) 6-4, 6-1, 6-2; Rafael Osuna (Mexico) 6-1, 6-2, 6-2; Roger Federer (Switzerland) 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

First Round: Women's Singles — Maryna Godwin (S. Africa) def. Pamela O'Shaughnessy (Richmond, Va.) 6-3, 6-0; Peaches Bartkowicz (Hamtramck, Mich.) 6-3, 6-1; Joyce Davenport (Armstrong, Pa.) 6-3, 6-1; Francoise Durr (France) 6-1, 6-2; Marilyn Aschner (Hollywood, N.Y.) 6-1, 6-2; Madelon Schacht (Kings of Prussia, Pa.) 6-2, 6-2; Phil Hagan (La Jolla, Calif.) 6-1, 6-2; Beck Vest (Jackson, Miss.) 6-3, 6-4; Cecilia Martinez (San Francisco) 6-1, 6-2; Jacqueline Green (Drexel Hill, Pa.) 6-3, 6-2; Rosemary Casals (San Francisco) 6-1, 6-2; Winifred Shaw (Scotland) 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

SHAH'S ARYA MEHR CUP TOURNAMENT

Semi-Finals: Men's Singles — Bob Hewitt (Australia) def. Tahar (Iran) 6-3, 6-4; Roger Taylor (Britain) def. Roger Maud (S. Africa) 6-2, 6-3.

Amateur Tee Action in Playoff

New York Times

ARDMORE Pa. — Deane Beman, with the title almost within his grasp took a 6 on the last hole of the United States amateur golf championship and tied with Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., with a 72-hole total of 285 Saturday.

The sudden turn of events in the last few minutes caused an 18-hole playoff which will be held over the Merion Golf Club course today.

Cowan breezed around in 67, three under par, in the last round. The last Canadian to win the U.S. Amateur crown was Ross Somerville, who won at match play in 1932.

While Cowan, a former Canadian amateur and world amateur champion, caused a surprise, Beman was one over par for a 71, that included some extraordinary putting. As late as the seventeenth, he holed an eight-footer after playing from a bunker to a precarious spot under the pine trees, across the green. But his putt went in for a bogey 4 and he held a two-stroke advantage over Cowan.

Jack Lewis Jr., the 19-year-old Wake Forest sophomore finished at 286 as did Ron Cerrudo, the 21-year-old from San Rafael, Cal., runner-up in this year's Western. Cerrudo appeared to be the big threat to Beman as he overtook the two-time former champion at the tenth. Cerrudo was one over par with a 71 after one-handing a 10-inch putt at the last hole which did not go in.

49er Boosters Slate Luncheon

Football fans will mingle with players and coaches Saturday when the 49er Booster Club stages its annual kickoff luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Pacific Coast Club.

The public is invited to the luncheon which will have Cal State Long Beach head coach Don Reed previewing the approaching season and introducing members of his 1966 squad.

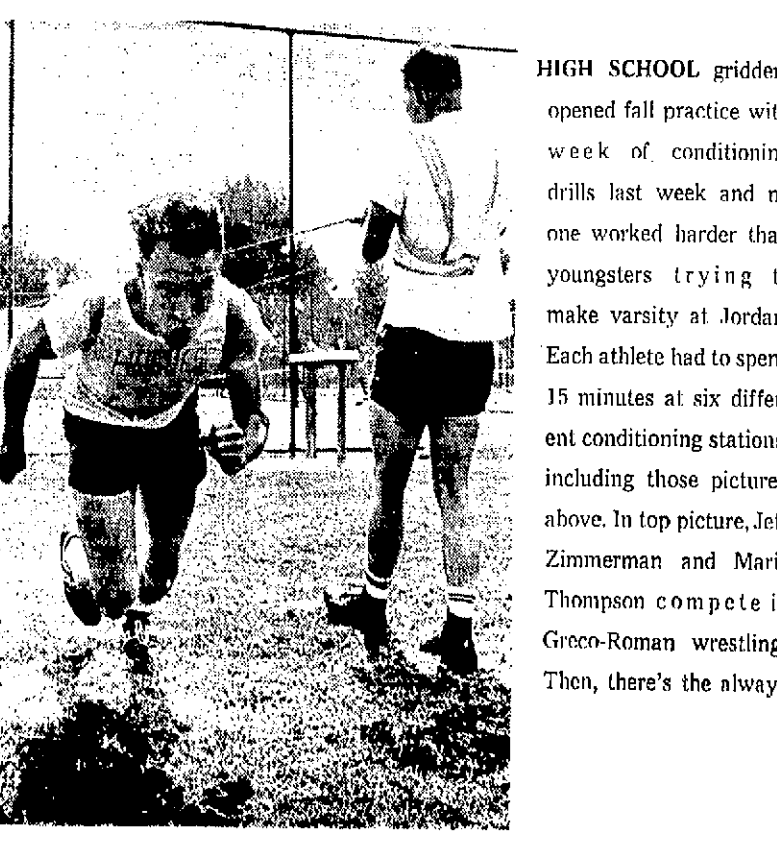
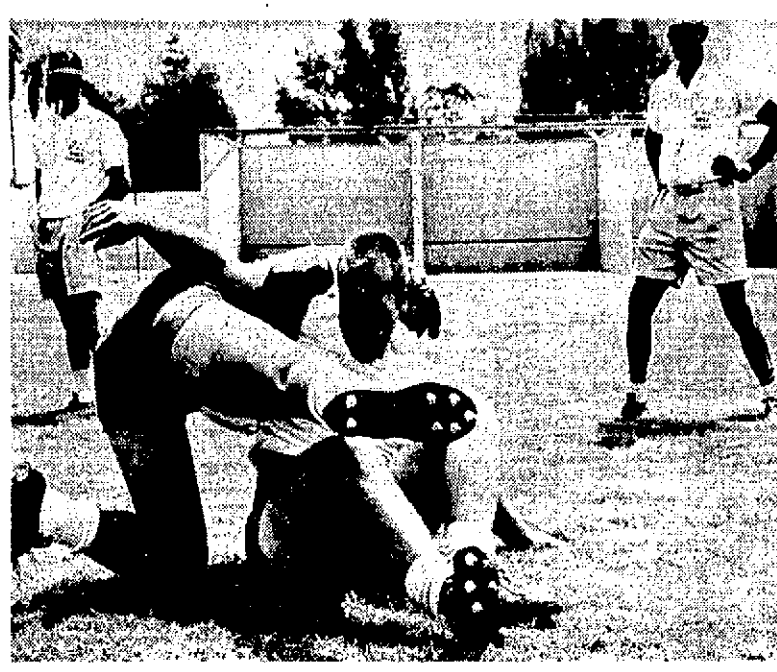
Guest speaker will be Johnny Lindell, former Yankee baseball star now an administrative assistant with the California Angels.

U.S. Volleyballers Take Second in Row

PRAGUE (UPI)—The United States defeated France 3-1 Saturday for its second consecutive victory in the World Volleyball Championships.

France won the first game 15-11, but the U.S. rallied in a 15-3, 15-12, 15-9 sweep of the next three.

SHARP SHAPE GOAL OF JORDAN GRIDDERS



Moore Loop Teams Open Grid Drills

By FRANK LIEBERMAN

With only Wilson not participating in the week of conditioning, all six Moore League schools open full-scale practice on twice-a-day basis Tuesday.

The two-a-day drills will continue for a week, then when school reopens a week from Monday, afternoon practice begins.

The five league coaches taking advantage of the extra week for "getting ready" all were pleased with their school's turnout and feel the time was well spent. The lone dissenter, coach Owen Dixon, felt that the only thing he missed from not working out were a few blisters.

"I'LL BE behind in the blister league, but I think that's all," noted the mentor.

Jordan, Downey, Millikan and Lakewood worked all five days while Poly worked three.

Lakewood boss John Ford felt that the period gives a coach more time not only for conditioning and drills, but also for showing the boys more about football. "Without the week you had to work a little on drills and a little on learning football," commented Ford. "This way most of the time upcoming can be used for learning football."

Coach Al Matz of Poly felt that the time gives you an early chance to meet the boys and to get them ready for the tougher workouts.

NEW BOSS at Jordan, Kirk King, has his boys working as follows: (see pictures) There were six stations, each group would spend 15 minutes at each one. They were: mile run, under seven minutes running the stairs, under nine seconds; agility drills; Exer-Genie; wind sprints, and wrestling.



HIGH SCHOOL gridders opened fall practice with week of conditioning drills last week and no one worked harder than youngsters trying to make varsity at Jordan. Each athlete had to spend 15 minutes at six different conditioning stations, including those pictured above. In top picture, Jeff Zimmerman and Maris Thompson compete in Greco-Roman wrestling. Then, there's the always

ANGELS vs SENATORS In Anaheim Stadium Today 1 PM SENIOR CITIZENS DAY

Get your tickets at Anaheim Convention Center or at all major bookstores and newsstands in the area. Also at the Anaheim Convention Center, 1000 Main Street, Anaheim, California 92701.

'Celtics Set for 3 Years'

---Schaus

Déal for Howell Leaves Boston Better Than Ever

By DOUG IVES

If Boston's dynasty in the NBA was to crumble, and it showed signs of cracking last season, then all the holes were patched in one big trade earlier this week.

At least that's what Fred Schaus thinks. The veteran Laker skipper could only shake his head and note the irony involved in the swap which saw Bailey Howell go from Baltimore to Beantown for 7-footer Mel Counts.

"Everyone talks about beating Boston and then someone always gets around to helping them when they need it," said Schaus. "This trade sets them up for another two or three years... it's just what the doctor ordered."

SCHAUS THOUGHT it ironic that the Celtics, who have fought old age and injury the last four years to run their consecutive NBA title streak to eight, have picked up key men in trades like Willie Naulls, Clyde Lovellette and now Howell.

Schaus did not mention it, but last year's Boston surprise was Don Nelson, the Laker castoff. However, Nelson never was a star in this league, while the others had been. Howell, in fact, still is at age 29.

"Howell has been an all-star every year since he came to the NBA," Schaus continued. "He gives Boston the muscle they need, the offensive rebounding they had lacked and, maybe more important, he lets the Celtics use Havlicek (John) as a swing man without leaving a weakness anywhere."

Howell, a Mississippi State all-American in 1959, has averaged 20.3 points per game in seven NBA seasons, the first five with Detroit and then Baltimore. He and Jerry West of the Lakers scored their 10,000th NBA point in the same game last year in the L.A. Sports Arena.

"I CAN SEE Baltimore's thinking," Schaus went on. "They're strong in the corners with Green (Johnny), Barnes (Bad News) and Johnson (Gus), and had only Bob Ferry at center. They had to have a big man. Counts was the best available."

Schaus feels that Counts, a third-year pro from Oregon State, "has potential but is still a gamble. He could become a really outstanding center, or just a mediocre one. About halfway through the season we'll know."

SHORT SHOTS: Howell, whose 48% career shooting percentage ranks among the top 10 in NBA history, was involved in a memorable trade on June 18, 1964. The Celtics traded him to the Pistons for Jerry Dinwiddie, who was traded to the Pistons for Jerry Dinwiddie, who was traded to the Pistons for Jerry Dinwiddie.

BLADES INVITE 21 TO 'SUICIDE CAMP'

By RICH ROBERTS

A suicide squad of 21 hockey players has been ordered to report to the Blades' training camp at Harbor City Sept. 19.

The assignment: Prepare to meet the Chicago Black Hawks Oct. 1, presumably with guns at their backs.

When Bobby Hull and friends finish with the Blades in the exhibition match at the L.A. Sports Arena, there may not be enough left to play the Western Hockey League campaign.

The 21 players invited to camp by coach and general manager Ferny Flaman include nine amateurs and no new experienced professional personnel. If possible, that leaves the Blades weaker than their two consecutive cellar dwellers.

Flaman, who took over from the departed Lynn Patrick just last July, apparently has been unable to acquire any decent material but holds out hope that the grab bag will produce some nuggets.

The other WHL clubs are committed to surrender one player each to the Blades, and they have two others coming besides center Norm Johnson and defenseman Jake Hendrickson on a four-player agreement with Chicago.

Flaman was unable to prevent the loss of seasoned center Warren Hynes to San Diego, since Hynes was Detroit property.

Also, winger Jim Baird goes back into the New York Rangers' hopper, defenseman Bob Wilson was drafted by Baltimore of the AHL, and defenseman Camille Bedard just plain wasn't asked to report. None of them will be missed like Hynes.

The squad: Goalies: Jack Norris, Marcel Pelletier, A-Jim Coombs, Jerry Randall. Forwards: Les Labine, Norm Johnson, Bob Schumacher, Marc Bellau, Bill O'Brien, Buddy Boone, Willie O'Ree, A-Corky Agar, Ted McCaskill, Daniel LeBlanc, Jack Gibson. Defensemen: Jerry Toppanzini, Howie Young, Jake Hendrickson, A-Andre Dubuc, Norm Rutherford.

RACING ROUNDUP

Buffle Sweeps to Rich Win

Combined News Services

King Ranch's Buffle Saturday won the \$277,250 third running of the New Hampshire Sweepstakes Classic at Rockingham Park, the world's richest race for 3-year-olds.

Jockey John Rotz booted home the chestnut colt three lengths in front of favored Amberoid, followed another three quarters of a length behind by Deck Hand.

The victory earned Buf-

fle's owner a first-place purse of \$180,000.

A record sweepstakes crowd of 31,343 bet a record handle on the race of \$309,872. In fourth place was Jolly Jet, ridden by Willie Shoemaker.

Sense of Rhythm took the early lead and held it throughout most of the mile and one-quarter race but Buffle moved up through the pack from a fifth place position to take the lead with a half-mile to go. He won going away.

It was Buffle's fourth victory in 14 starts this year.

Buffle paid \$11.20, \$5.40 and \$3.80 for his win over the good to fast track. Amberoid paid \$4.80 and \$3.60 while Deck Hand returned \$7.40.

Mira Femme, a supplemental entry, led from wire to wire Saturday to capture the \$96,525 top-prize in the \$226,525 Arlington-Washington Lassie in Chicago.

MIRA FEMME, owned by

Verne H. Winchell, Jr., was timed in 1:16 4/5 for the 6 1/2 furlong jaunt on a fast track and won by three-quarters of a length over Fred W. Hooper's Teacher's Art, who was 2 1/4 lengths in front of J. Graham Brown's Wozzem.

Mira Femme, ridden by Ismael Valenzuela, returned \$6.60, \$4.40 and \$3.20. Teacher's Art paid \$5.60 and \$4.20, and Wozzem \$5.20.

Pride's Profile, getting a great ride from jockey Man-

ny Yeaza, stormed up from last place and won the \$57,300 Gazelle by a neck at Aqueduct Saturday.

Yeaza completed a triple with the narrow victory over the favored Lady Pitt in the 1 1/8 miles test for 3-year-old fillies, bringing the Rokeby Stables' miss from 14 lengths back.

A crowd of 45,393 saw Swinging Mood finish third, six lengths back. Boisena was fourth in the field of seven.

Pride's Profile, who ran as an entry with stablemate First Feather, also from the Rokeby Stables, paid \$11.80, \$3.80 and \$2.20.

MRS. J. R. H. Thouron's Ginger Fizz scored a nose victory Saturday in the \$35,150 Kelly-Olympic Handicap at Atlantic City, a race in which one horse broke down and another stumbled and lost his rider.

Cragwood Stable's Asagai, favorite of the 25,920 fans, finished second in the rough race 1 1/4 lengths in front of Brookfield Farms' Imasmartec, who was three parts of a length ahead of Marton Pisano's Pure and Simple.

Meadow Ruby, an 8-1 shot, won Freehold, N.J. Raceway's \$6000 feature race Saturday.

Fishin' Facts

Art's Landing—123 passengers on 5 boats caught 29 albacore, 74 barracuda, 189 bonito, 120 calico bass, 19 sculpin, 6 skipjack, 21 halibut.

Pierpoint Landing—389 passengers on 9 boats caught 127 albacore, 102 bonito, 134 calico bass, 474 bonito, 1 black sea bass, 122 rock fish, 2 halibut, 12 bluefin tuna, 14 skipjack, 49 miscellaneous.

Oceanside—273 passengers on 8 boats caught 250 barracuda, 545 calico bass, 272 bonito, 2 yellowtail, 152 halibut, 267 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach—123 passengers on 4 boats caught 274 albacore, 102 bonito, 102 bass, 4 sculpin, 7 halibut, 38 mackerel, 122 passengers on 8 boats caught 137 barracuda, 10 bonito, 13 bass, 2 sculpin, 12 halibut, 109 mackerel, 36 tom cod.

Huntington Beach—53 passengers on halibut boat caught 10 barracuda, 120 bonito, 8 halibut, 12 bass, 36 mackerel, 122 passengers on 8 boats caught 137 barracuda, 10 bonito, 13 bass, 2 sculpin, 12 halibut, 109 mackerel, 36 tom cod.

San Diego—325 passengers on 28 boats caught 221 yellowtail, 77 albacore, 189 barracuda, 210 bonito, 69 calico bass, 13 white sea bass, 133 rockfish.

Pacific Landing—271 passengers on 7 boats caught 51 albacore, 481 barracuda, 189 bonito, 295 calico bass, 156 bonito, 19 sculpin.

Belmont Pier—128 passengers on 3 boats caught 243 barracuda, 121 bonito, 36 bass, 19 halibut, 25 mackerel, 3 sculpin, 14 passengers on the Barge caught 111 barracuda, 240 bonito, 21 halibut, 7 bass, 72 mackerel.

Dover's Landing—273 passengers on 7 boats caught 159 barracuda, 358 bonito, 120 bass, 1 yellowtail, 25 halibut, 67 miscellaneous.

22nd St. Landing—135 passengers on 7 boats caught 3 yellowtail, 450 barracuda, 19 halibut, 310 bonito, 290 calico bass.

Top Matador in Tijuana

TIJUANA—Manuel Capetillo, Mexico's number one-ranked matador, will head the Labor Day weekend card at 4 p.m., today in the downtown bullring.

Competing with the famed artist will be his countrymen Guillermo Carvajal and Humberto Moro.

Junior Football

The Los Altos Rebels of the Long Beach Junior Football League, coached by Jim Germaine and Earl Lee, are holding practice sessions at Millikan High (next session Tuesday, 6 p.m.) and want boys to try out. Seventh, eighth and ninth graders are eligible and may call ME 4-1245 or 828-7201 for information. The Rebels play a seven-game schedule starting Oct. 2.



L.B. GRID CARNIVAL NEAR

Wilson High School football stars Jeff Severson (66), Bob Grich (10) and Monty Cochran (20) join head song girl Kathie Giver in announcing

that 19th Milk Bowl will be Saturday, Sept. 17th at Veterans Memorial Stadium. Five schools perform in miniature-sized football game.

Oral Roberts Gets Viking Cage Great

By GARY RAUSCH

If ever a list is tabulated of Long Beach's all-time basketball greats, the name Melvin Jessie Reed is certain to occupy one of the top spots.

Oral Roberts University is but a pigmy in the mass of tradition-bedecked educational giants of this nation. But the Tulsa, Okla., school has a high degree of security as it begins its second year, knowing that Melvin Jessie Reed will become a large part of its basketball tradition in the next two seasons.

Mel was a highly recruited star when he left Poly High in June of 1964. He was a two-time all-CIF selection and twice all-city

(MVP as a senior) and all-Moore League.

AS A FRESHMAN at Long Beach City College, he scored 602 points (21.5 avg.) in 28 games to rank sixth on the all-time single-season list. He reaped all-State, Metropolitan Conference, Sam Barry and Football tournament honors. He became an even more prized basketball player.

But stardom deserted Mel as a sophomore. He broke the fibula in his right calf against the Alumni and missed 12 games. The man who established an iron-man record by averaging over 38 minutes as a freshman could manage but 12 a game on the weakened limb.

Still, scouting reports showed him a "best-in-the-state" prospect and the coaches flocked to coach Chuck Kane's doorstep hoping to snare his sophomore.

Florida State University, an all-white school, was so impressed with Mel's leadership qualities — both on and off the court — it wanted to break the color line and integrate its athletic program with the 6-6, 200-pound center.

KANSAS STATE'S renowned coach, Bud Winter, also came knocking but Mel was interested in staying close to home. That is, until a Southland school's awards banquet speaker started "entertaining" the crowd with some racial jokes.

The choice finally narrowed to Oral Roberts, where multi-million dollar facilities dot the oil-rich campus. Mel left for ORU today, a Southern California evangelist bound for savior's stardom.

Saturday's Fights

Amman Jordan-Pahed Tambour (20/1, 10/0).
Lynch dec. Adib Destouki (23/35), Jordan

English Soccer

Liverpool 1, West Ham United 1 (H).
Tottenham 3, Arsenal 1

TOUR UNDERWAY---

(Continued From Page C-1)

fense, the two would be Behan and Farr.

The Bruins' first five games are outside the conference, but Prothro has no intention of bringing his club along slowly for the AAWU grind.

"I think we have an obligation to try to win as many as we can," he said. "You can't convince the players that some games aren't as important as others."

CONSEQUENTLY, the Bruins will work hard to get ready for their opener at the Coliseum Sept. 17 against Pittsburgh, even though the Panthers may be down a little.

"One thing I know for sure," Prothro said. "We're going to have our hands full the second and third games with Syracuse and Missouri."

For the umpteenth time since the final gun fired to end the Rose Bowl game, Prothro picked USC as "the team to beat" in the AAWU.

As I look back over the years," he grinned, "I've

found that the team to beat is usually beaten."

Actually, Prothro looks upon the AAWU race as a six-team scramble.

"I don't believe Oregon and Cal are quite up to the others right now," he said. To which Len Casanova of Oregon and Ray Wilsey of Cal will give their blessings. No coach in his right mind turns down an underdog role.

AAWU Roundup

By Associated Press

STANFORD—The Stanford football team's veteran linebackers, Marty Rill and the Ducks, held a brief scrimmage at the Ducks' field today. Rill's pool was taken over by John Reed of Kansas, who showed up well in the drills. Coach John Ralston said only one workout would be held today.

CORVALLIS, Ore.—The Oregon State passing attack, with quarterback Steve Pearce and Paul Brothers throwing, was the high point of a controlled scrimmage Saturday.

Casanova singled out defensive tackle Jack Rust and Jim Kollmann, and defensive ends Cam Miller and Pat Hollich.

Backs Arlan Elmer, Steve Jones and Clayton Welch picked off long gains from scrimmage.

SEATTLE—The Washington Huskies chalked up their first touchdown of the 1964 season Saturday as the No. 1 offensive squad ripped through the second string defensive unit in the first full-scale scrimmage of the year.



THE BRUINS ARE BACK

Three men who played big part in UCLA's amazing success last season map 1966 plans. They are (from left) guard John Richardson, quarterback Gary Behan and halfback Mel Farr. Bruins are defending AAWU champions.

\$\$ Angling in I, P-T's Big Fishing Derby

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Outdoor Editor

Here are the standing of leaders in The Independent Press-Telegram \$5,000 Sportfishing Derby as of Aug. 28. The contest continues through Sept. 18, with \$250 top prizes in 16 categories, \$50 in second prizes and rods and reels in third and fourth divisions. Then there will be a fish-off on Oct. 1, with a top prize of \$500.

BOATS, PRIVATE, CHARTERS, RENTALS OR SPORTFISHING

Albacore/Tuna
1. Bill Miyagawa, L. A. 35-7 ... Pierpoint Landing
2. Herbert Stephens, Mntbllo 35-0 ... Pacific Landing
3. Edwin Parks, Hunt, Beach 35-0 ... Pierpoint Landing
4. Gordon Outhier, Orange 34-8 ... Pacific Landing

Barracuda
1. Eugene Robinson, L. A. 11-0 ... Pierpoint Landing
2. James Wren, Bellflower 10-12 ... Pacific Landing
3. Charlotte Lidie, Bellflower 9-14 ... Pacific Landing
4. H. DuBay, Long Beach 9-8 ... Pacific Landing

Bass (Kelp and Sand)
1. John G. Phipps, Long Beach 8-8 ... Pacific Landing
2. Loti Judd, Playa Del Rey 6-4 Skipper's 22nd St. Ldg.
3. H. T. Fay, Costa Mesa 6-0 ... Pacific Landing
4. Parthenia Rath, Pasadena 5-11 ... Seal Beach Pier

Black Sea Bass
1. George Yoshloka, Gardena 21-0 ... Pierpoint Landing
2. Evert Andersson, Sn Fnd. 6-15 ... Pacific Landing
No other entries

Broadbill
No entries submitted

Bonito
1. Claude Hudson, La Canada 11-4 ... Norm's Landing
2. Ron Mason, San Pedro 10-15 ... Norm's Landing
3. Fritz Chapman, Long Bch. 10-9 ... Pacific Landing
4. Mike Stainbrook, H'wthorne 10-0 ... Pacific Landing

Halibut
1. Cleo Pierson, Farmount 19-0 ... Pierpoint Landing
2. Robert Ettner, Santa Ana 16-7 ... Seal Beach Pier
3. Donald Heron, Cypress 11-14 ... Belmont Pier
4. Kenneth Freeman, Lng. Bch. 4-0 ... Long Beach Marina

Marlin
1. Ronald Howarth, L. B. 162-8 ... Long Beach Marina
2. Ronald Howarth, L.B. 130-8 ... Long Beach Marina
3. Craig Williams, L.B. 118-8 ... Long Beach Marina

White Sea Bass
1. John Bakoric, Long Beach 12-0 ... Pacific Landing
No other entries

Yellowtail
1. Paul Dahlitz, Whittier 26-14 ... Pacific Landing
2. Harold Nelson, L. A. 24-8 ... Pacific Landing
3. Robert Ettner, Santa Ana 24-0 ... Pacific Landing
No fourth entry.

PIER AND BARGE
Barracuda
1. Jeff McBride, Long Beach 1-8 ... Belmont Pier
No other entries

Bass (Kelp and Sand)
1. Lee Adkins, LaMirada 1-3 Ron's, Huntington Beach
2. Michael Zampelli, L. B. 1-0 ... Long Beach Marina
No other entries

Bonito
1. Jerry Summerfelt, L. B. 9-14 ... Belmont Pier
2. Howard E. Saxton, L. B. 9-13 ... Seal Beach Pier
3. David Sorensen, Burbank 9-8 ... Seal Beach Pier
4. Clyde Adams, Artesia 8-11 ... Vern's, Hunt. Beach

Croaker/Corbina
1. Teru Uenasti, Pomona 3-14 ... Ron's, Hunt. Beach
2. Arthur Stock, Long Beach 3-2 ... Long Beach Marina
3. Richard W. Lea, L. B. 3-0 ... Pacific Landing
4. Alice Grenoble, La Puente 1-3/4 ... Seal Beach Pier

Halibut
1. Marlin Dirks, Lakewood 7-8 ... Seal Beach Pier
2. W.C. O'Donnell, Pico Rivera 6-3 ... Belmont Pier
3. Cheri Larson, San Pedro 5-12 ... Belmont Pier
4. Christy Boblet, Torrance 4-9 ... Belmont Pier

SURF FISHING
Croaker/Corbina
1. Roger Lindsay, Long Beach 4-7 ... Norm's Landing
2. George Steele, Seal Beach 2-9 1/2 ... Sim's Bait & Tackle
3. Robert Carrigan, L. B. 2-3 ... Sim's Bait & Tackle
No fourth entry

Schwenn Realty Softball Champs

Schwenn Realty of Long Beach has won the Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation (SCMAF) softball title against Class A competition throughout the Southland.

Schwenn defeated Palm Springs 1-0 for the crown on a no-hitter by Butch Lockabe and a home run by Mike Butler, who also made a game-

The team finished second in the Long Beach City League and is within one win of capturing the Lakewood City title.

The team: Lanny Rupp (player-manager), Ed Kiecker, Butch Lockabe, Don Wood, Joe Bauer, Bob Yelstrom, Fred Christensen, Dave Zuhora, Mike Butler, Bob Ellis, Dean Kohnen, Dick Corns, Don Fraser, Mark Sailer, John Maule and sponsor Don Schwenn.

49' ARE GOING TO TOWN! 1966 IS OUR YEAR

\$11.00 will give you a choice reserved seat at Veterans Stadium for all five 49er home games in the 1966 season.

... see the same explosive offense in action that led the nation in total offense with a 639 yard per game average last season.

SUPPORT YOUR COLLEGE AND COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL WITH SEASON RESERVATIONS

1966 HOME SCHEDULE
Sept. 24 San Francisco State 8 p.m.
Oct. 8 San Diego State 8 p.m.
Oct. 15 UC Santa Barbara 8 p.m.
Oct. 29 Cal Poly SLO 8 p.m.
Nov. 19 University of Pacific 8 p.m.

I APPLY FOR.....Season Tickets at \$11.00 each
mail and handling50
TOTAL

PLEASE MAIL TICKETS TO:

NAME

ADDRESSPhone

JACK REILLY
All-America
Quarterback
The West's
Finest Player

AP Photo

Collegiate Grid Squads Playing 'The Name Game'...Nizwantowski

ATLANTA (UPI)—The University of Mississippi football team has a coward at line-backer.

Then there's defensive specialist Charles De Baby of the University of Tampa.

Kentucky has the South's
ritzliest sounding ends—Doug
Van Meter and Jeff Van Note.
The University of Richmond
counters with tackle Greg
Van Doren.

More awesome, on paper, are Florida State linemen Dave Gurr and Wake Forest guard Howard Stanback.

Stryjewski of George Washington, tackle Dean Halejian of Clemson; end Bill Serravezza of Duke, tackle Ar-

Brzostowski of Maryland, and Paul Yewisiak of Virginia and wingback Lou Campomenosi of Tulane?

Shue, a fullback, is the kicking specialist for George Washington.
He is not.
Sorry about that!

FASTEST TO FACE CLAY

Mildenberger's Speed May Be His Downfall

(P) — Karl Mildenerberger expects the fight to go past the fifth round.

"If this Mildenerberger is still there for the sixth, he's a better boxer than we

to get used to the area, a spokesman General feeling is he be glad for all the can get.

heavyweight crown here Saturday.

But if Mildenerger is placing all his hope on speed, the title will remain in the Clay camp. That is the unanimous opinion of boxing fans and reporters who have watched the pair in action in the un-

think," said one Clay spokesman.

Clay makes Mildenerger, fast as he may be, look cumbersome. The German challenger, who is the European champion, is banking heavily on his unorthodox southpaw stance.

Clay, who has watched

Clay says he fights better when the weather is cool and dry. It's hot now, and there's no prospect of a heat wave.

Even the estimated 000-70,000 crowd in Cardiff's biggest open-air stadium appeals to the

Fans who have watched both training camps figure

Tale of The Tape

Clay	Mildenberger
Age	198
Height	6'10"
Weight	175
Reach	70"
Chest Normal	42"
Chest Expanded	47"
Trunk	37"
Waist	34"
Biceps	16"
Thighs	18"

about 80,000 spectators

just accordingly. I am prepared for anything."

MILDENBERGER'S trainer, Herbert Kleinwaechter, is bolder. "I shall not be surprised if the fight goes the distance," he said.

a Mildenberger victory would be a bigger upset than when Clay took the title from Sonny Liston.

CLAY INSISTS on fight-

Clay, meanwhile, has steadfastly refused to be drawn into giving any pre-fight predictions.

"My championship is on the line. We can all expect a real tough, rough fight," is his only comment.

But for how long? Sour-

ing in a 20x20-foot ring which is slightly larger than the standard European ring. To meet the champion's requirements, the German promoters have imported from England the ring used in his fight with Henry Cooper last May.

world heavyweight ever held in Germany. Tickets are priced at \$75 ringside to \$6.25 in the bleachers. American soldiers stationed in Germany are given a special discount and interest is re-

high.

Del Mar Race

[illegible]

4101—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-old fillies, Puris, Puris \$2500, Claiming price \$500.												
Index	Horse	Owner	Wt	PP	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
4237	Starlet	Shelley	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4238	Adieu	Carroll Skima	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4239	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4240	Doledar	Shelley	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4241	Atomic Girl	Clymore	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4242	Chesley	Kal	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4243	Coolest	Lee	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4244	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4245	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4246	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4247	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4248	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4249	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4250	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4251	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4252	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4253	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4254	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4255	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4256	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4257	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4258	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4259	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4260	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4261	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4262	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4263	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4264	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4265	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4266	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4267	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4268	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4269	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4270	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4271	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4272	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4273	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4274	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4275	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4276	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4277	Wash the Borels	Warden	114	2								

4352	CRANE	2:49	14.00	Under, WASH 111	BIRDIE moved	Indor Horse Owner
4353	THE BIRDIE	2:49	14.00	Under, WASH 111	BIRDIE moved	Indor Horse Owner
4354	MULDER post 566/64			on hand hung		
4355	STYER SHELLA	broke, alertly	look	No scratches.		
4356—THIRD RACE. & futings. 2-year-olds bred in Calif. Purse \$2500. Top claiming price \$6500.						
Index	W	P	PP	4	5	Slr. Fin. Jockey Odds
(4254) Loxesey Boy, Hols	119	3	1	18	11	5/2 Caballero 1.50
(4255) Drevs Den, Bofati	111	7	1	31	51	2/1 O'gan 1.50
(4256) Drevs Den, Bofati	111	7	1	31	51	2/1 O'gan 1.50
(4257) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4258) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4259) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4260) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4261) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4262) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4263) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4264) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4265) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4266) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4267) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4268) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4269) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4270) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4271) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4272) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4273) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4274) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4275) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4276) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4277) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4278) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4279) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4280) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4281) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4282) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4283) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4284) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4285) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4286) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4287) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4288) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4289) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4290) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4291) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4292) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4293) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4294) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4295) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4296) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4297) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4298) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4299) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4300) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4301) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4302) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4303) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4304) Faw's Grandson, Creek	115	2	1	4	9	3/4 Campas 13.00
(4305) Faw's Grandson, Creek						

Time — :2704, 14536, 15808, 11095. Sprinkled early before reaching the main stretch. LOSTER was the only horse that kept his head under energetic handling. DRESSY DON saved ground, but he was not in the stretch. ROBB raised his bid in the stretch alone and scratched. —Carlosso.

DAILY DOUBLE BOKE on top
DAILY DOUBLE BOKE — SISTER SHEILA & 31ONESOME BOY — PAID \$4.20

4339—THIRD RACE. 1½ miles. 3-year-olds. Purse \$3000. Top claiming price \$2500.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt	PP	51	54	54	51r	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
4235	Surgeon General	Halchi	117	2	4	4	3	1	1	Cannas	3.50
4231	Alfonso	Vale	116	6	1	1	1	1	1	Alfonso	2.50
4230	Son of Ark	Lourence	116	2	7	7	4	4	3	Caballero	8.50
4232	Alfonso	Alfonso	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alfonso	2.50
4233	Moah Union	Hanger	112	3	5	3	3	3	3	Hall	14.00
4235	Colt Pumba	Landers	112	1	3	3	3	3	3	Hall	14.00
4242	Alfonso	Vale	112	3	6	6	3	3	3	Jennings	10.00

Time — :2243, 14675, 11230, 1:38, 1:449.
 Surgeon General — 1:31.54, 5.40, 4.23
 Alfonso — 1:31.54, 5.40, 4.23
 Son of Ark — 1:31.54, 5.40, 4.23

Start passed from gate, when driving.
 SUREGION GENERAL was straddled into the first turn and when he fell caught his best sirel white on the stretch turn, rallied from between horses and outtraced ELTIEMPO through the stretch. LOSTER, who was the only horse to arrive, went down COMPLETE CONQUEROR, who was the only horse to arrive with the winner, pamey. SON OF ARK lost ground early and hump in the stretch. No scratches.

4313—FOURTH RACE. 4 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1600. Claiming price \$500.

Start passed from gate, when driving.
 MINUEL rode the race, while racing along the outside of the stretch, offed for best.

[illegible]

Index	Horse	Owner	WT	PP	St.	L	W	%	Sfr.	Flk.	Jockey	Odds
4212	Enzo, Rancho Rio Honda		117	3	2	2	2	2	1	2	Calabasso	5.00
4213	Early Dance, Joyce Hat		117	3	2	2	2	2	1	2	Calabasso	5.00
4214	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4215	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4216	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4217	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4218	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4219	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4220	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4221	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4222	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4223	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4224	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4225	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4226	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4227	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4228	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4229	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4230	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4231	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4232	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4233	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4234	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4235	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4236	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4237	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4238	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4239	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4240	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4241	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4242	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4243	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4244	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4245	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4246	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4247	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4248	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4249	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4250	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4251	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4252	Gray Scrim, El Silk Fm		114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	Gray	7.50
4												

Chargers Host Bills in Opener

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—A last-minute step in deciding who will win the American Football League championship will be taken Sunday when the San Diego Chargers host the defend-

The Bills upended the Chargers 23-0 in the title game last December. The Chargers plan to go out to partially squelch the league's six-year hiccup that has won only once.

Quarterback Jack Nickerson voted the league's most valuable player last year, while the signals for the Bills despite his poor exhibition record, a .382 completion percentage.

John Hadl, who led the league in passing last-

will be under center for the Chargers.

Elbert Dubenion and Bill Bass, injured almost a year last year, are back to help Kemp's throws. Hard-running Billy Joe and kicker Gogolac have gone elsewhere but Joe is replaced by Ray Ray Carlton and Gogolac

by rookie Bonth. Luster
the club feels it has
nothing.

CALIENTE

RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs: 5:54
Fascinator, White _____ \$6.90 \$3
Watercolor, Gold _____

Dayna Mae, Trevelin
Time: 1:11.19, Scratched—Lasker
James, Ralph Victor, Sallieu
PERFECTA PAID 17.40
SECOND RACE—3½ furlongs:
Don's Host, Rivera 7.60 5
Whirling Eddie, Zamudio 13.40
Cosmic Wind, Gonzalez
Time 1:04.40, Scratched—Shaw
Heaven's Gift, All Hallows, Lively
THIRD RACE—1 mile and 70 yards:
Nosebleed, Pacheco 9.60 5
Le Tigre, Sanchez 10.40
My Birthday, Ochpa 4.40
Time 1:45, Scratched—Black D
DAILY DOUBLE PAID 54.40
FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Time 1:00.40, Scratched—Black D

Warlike In, Diaz 8.40 50
Wander Away, Kloss 11
Perform Easy, Winkler 11
Lies, Lady Tammy, Flying Doll
FIFTH RACE - 4 furlongs:
Pat De Chovel, Klass 4.00 4
Royal Lavande, Munoz 27
Tribut, Day
Time: 1:04. Scratched - Love
So Mary, Miss Call Deal, Violent
SIXTH RACE - Mile and 70 yds:
Gloria, Kloss 109.70 2
Gloria, Kloss 109.70 2
Bloom of Life, Guerrero
Time: 1:43. Scratched - Love
SEVENTH RACE - 6 furlongs:
Rambling Beau, Hust 29.80 1

Circle The Earth, Garcia ... 13
Star, Secret, McCuller ... 13
No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Peach Pie, Garcia ... 7.40
Neckardiel, Choo ... 7.40
Dokke, Rushlow ... 7.40
Time: 1:45 1/2. Scratched—Prah
lani, Widow's Mite, Gold Jimmi
Answer, Bendin, Man O' Fury
Circle The Earth, Garcia ... 7.40
Dolphin, Guerrero ... 3.40
Pixie Princess, Gonzalez ... 3.40
Ribbon O'Green, McCuller ... 3.40
Time: 1:05 No scratches.

TENTH RACE—5 furlongs:
Mae Jo, Garcia ... 10.40
Sixty Seconds, Diaz ... 10.40
Colore! Mel, Kloss ... 10.40

Time-1:04.5. Scratched-Jell
California 5 to 6 Pool \$99,970.70
Five winners live horses 4 w/1
Consolation: 24 tickets, 4 winners
ELEVENTH RACE-3/4 (urlen)
Parls Gigolo, Moss 4.50
If I Haada, Munoz
Gay Carmel, Medina
Time-1:07.0. No scratches.
TWELFTH RACE-3/4 (urlen)
Kewada Bern, Hunt 8.00
Over Gards, Munoz
War Car, Daminguez
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Sundays 8:30 a.m.
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2065 CHERRY A
LONG BEACH
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'Celtics Set for 3 Years' --Schaus

Deal for Howell Leaves Boston Better Than Ever

By DOUG IVES

If Boston's dynasty in the NBA was to crumble, and it showed signs of cracking last season, then all the holes were patched in one big trade earlier this week.

At least that's what Fred Schaus thinks. The veteran Laker skipper could only shake his head and note the irony involved in the swap which saw Rayley Howell go from Baltimore to Beantown for 7-footer Mel Counts.

"Everyone talks about beating Boston and then someone always gets around to helping them when they need it," said Schaus. "This trade sets them up for another two or three years... it's just what the doctor ordered."

SCHAUS THOUGHT it ironic that the Celtics, who have fought old age and injury the last four years to run their consecutive NBA title streak to eight, have picked up key men in trades like Willie Naulls, Clyde Lovellette and now Howell.

Schaus did not mention it, but last year's Boston surprise was Don Nelson, the Laker castoff. However, Nelson never was a star in this league, while the others had been. Howell, in fact, still is at age 29.

"Howell has been an all-star every year since he came to the NBA," Schaus continued. "He gives Boston the muscle they need, the offensive rebounding they had lacked and, maybe more important, he lets the Celtics use Havlicek (John) as a swing man without leaving a weakness anywhere."

Howell, a Mississippi State all-American in 1959, has averaged 20.3 points per game in seven NBA seasons, the first five with Detroit and then Baltimore. He and Jerry West of the Lakers scored their 10,000th NBA point in the same game last year in the L.A. Sports Arena.

"I CAN SEE Baltimore's thinking," Schaus went on. "They're strong in the corners with Green (Johnny), Barnes (Bad News) and Johnson (Gus), and had only Bob Ferry at center. They had to have a big man. Counts was the best available."

Schaus feels that Counts, a third-year pro from Oregon State, "has potential but is still a gamble. He could become a really outstanding center, or just a mediocre one. About halfway through the season we'll know."

SHORT SHOTS: Howell, whose 48th career shooting percentage ranks among the best in NBA history, was involved in a memorable trade on June 18, 1964. He, Don Ohl, Bob Ferry and Les Hunter were traded by the Pistons for Jerry Dinwiddie, Dan Akins and Red Thorne. Ohl and Howell are all-stars of course, and Detroit has none of the three it obtained, although Dinwiddie is in the armed forces and remains Detroit property. Thorne is a rookie and all the veterans except Elgin Baylor, Darrell Imhoff and Tom Hoover have been working out at Peppering and playing. Ray-the rookie's five days a week. The regulars' winner they want. Former camp owner at Loyola sent 15. Sixteen players will be on hand.

BLADES INVITE 21 TO 'SUICIDE CAMP'

By RICH ROBERTS

A suicide squad of 21 hockey players has been ordered to report to the Blades' training camp at Harbor City Sept. 19.

The assignment: Prepare to meet the Chicago Black Hawks Oct. 1, presumably with guns at their backs.

When Bobby Hull and friends finish with the Blades in the exhibition match at the L.A. Sports Arena, there may not be enough left to play the Western Hockey League campaign.

The 21 players invited to camp by coach and general manager Ferny Flaman include nine amateurs and no new experienced professional personnel. If possible, that leaves the Blades weaker than their two consecutive cellar dwellers.

Flaman, who took over from the departed Lynn Patrick just last July, apparently has been unable to acquire any decent material but holds out hope that the grab bag will produce some nuggets.

The other WHL clubs are committed to surrender one player each to the Blades, and they have two others coming besides center Norm Johnson and defenseman Jake Hendrickson on a four-player agreement with Chicago.

Flaman was unable to prevent the loss of seasoned center Warren Hynes to San Diego, since Hynes was Detroit property.

Also, winger Jim Baird goes back into the New York Rangers' hopper, defenseman Bob Wilson was drafted by Baltimore of the AHL and defenseman Camille Bedard just plain wasn't asked to report. None of them will be missed like Hynes.

The squad: Goalies—Jack Harris, Marcel Pelletier; A-Jim Coombs, Jerry Randall. Forwards—Leo Labine, Norm Johnson, Bob Schmalz, Marc Boileau, Bill O'Brien, Larry Boone, Willie O'Ree; A-Corky Aar, Ted McKinnill, Daniel LeBlanc, Jack Olson. Defensemen—Jerry Toppazzini, Howie Young, Jake Hendrickson; A-Andre Dubuc, Norm Ridd.

RACING ROUNDUP

Buffle Sweeps to Rich Win

Combined News Services

King Ranch's Buffle Saturday won the \$277,250 third running of the New Hampshire Sweepstakes Classic at Rockingham Park, the world's richest race for 3-year-olds.

Jockey John Rotz booted home the chestnut colt three lengths in front of favored Amberoid, followed another three quarters of a length behind by Deck Hand.

The victory earned Buffle's owner a first-place purse of \$180,000.

A record sweepstakes crowd of 31,343 bet a record handle on the race of \$309,872. In fourth place was Jolly Jet, ridden by Willie Shoemaker.

Sense of Rhythm took the early lead and held it throughout most of the mile and one-quarter race but Buffle moved up through the pack from a fifth place position to take the lead with a half-mile to go. He won going away.

It was Buffle's fourth victory in 14 starts this year.

Buffle paid \$11.20, \$5.40 and \$3.80 for his win over the good to fast track. Amberoid paid \$4.80 and \$3.60 while Deck Hand returned \$7.40.

Mira Femme, a supplemental entry, led from wire to wire Saturday to capture the \$96,525 top-prize in the \$226,525 Arlington-Washington Lassie in Chicago.

MIRA FEMME, owned by

Verne H. Winchell, Jr., was timed in 1:16 4/5 for the 6 1/2 furlong jaunt on a fast track and won by three-quarters of a length over Fred W. Hooper's Teacher's Art, who was 2 1/4 lengths in front of J. Graham Brown's Wozzem.

Mira Femme, ridden by Ismael Valenzuela, returned \$6.60, \$4.40 and \$3.20. Teacher's Art paid \$5.60 and \$4.20, and Wozzem \$5.20.

Pride's Profile, getting a great ride from jockey Man-

ny Ycaza, stormed up from last place and won the \$57,300 Gazelle by a neck at Aqueduct Saturday.

Ycaza completed a triple with the narrow victory over the favored Lady Pitt in the 1 1/8 miles test for 3-year-old fillies, bringing the Rokeby Stables' miss from 14 lengths back.

A crowd of 45,393 saw Swinging Mood finish third, six lengths back. Boiscana was fourth in the field of seven.

Pride's Profile, who ran as an entry with stablemate First Feather, also from the Rokeby Stables, paid \$11.80, \$3.80 and \$2.20.

MRS. J. R. H. Thouron's Ginger Fizz scored a nose victory Saturday in the \$35,150 Kelly-Olympic Handicap at Atlantic City, a race in which one horse broke down and another stumbled and lost his rider.

Cragwood Stable's Asagai, favorite of the 25,920 fans, finished second in the rough race 1 1/4 lengths in front of Brookfield Farms' Imasmartec, who was three parts of a length ahead of Marton Pisano's Pure and Simple.

Meadow Ruby, an 8-1 shot, won Freehold, N.J. Raceway's \$6000 feature race Saturday.



L.B. GRID CARNIVAL NEAR

Wilson High School football stars Jeff Severson (66), Bob Grich (10) and Monty Cochran (20) join head song girl Kathie Giver in announcing

that 19th Milk Bowl will be Saturday, Sept. 17th at Veterans Memorial Stadium. Five schools perform in miniature-sized football game.

Oral Roberts Gets Viking Cage Great

By GARY RAUSCH

If ever a list is tabulated of Long Beach's all-time basketball greats, the name Melvin Jessie Reed is certain to occupy one of the top spots.

Oral Roberts University is but a pigmy in the mass of tradition-bedecked educational giants of this nation: But the Tulsa, Okla., school has a high degree of security as it begins its second year, knowing that Melvin Jessie Reed will become a large part of its basketball tradition in the next two seasons.

Mel was a highly recruited star when he left Poly High in June of 1964. He was a two-time all-CIF selection and twice all-city

(MVP as a senior) and all-Moore League.

AS A FRESHMAN at Long Beach City College, he scored 602 points (21.5 avg.) in 28 games to rank sixth on the all-time single-season list. He reaped all-State, Metropolitan Conference, Sam Barry and Foothill tournament honors. He became an even more prized basketball player.

But stardom deserted Mel as a sophomore. He broke the fibula in his right calf against the Alumni and missed 12 games. The man who established an iron-man record by averaging over 38 minutes as a freshman could manage but 12 a game on the weakened limb.

Still, scouting reports showed him a "best-in-the-state" prospect and the coaches flocked to coach Chuck Kane's doorstep hoping to snare his sophomore.

Florida State University, an all-white school, was so impressed with Mel's leadership qualities — both on and off the court — it wanted to break the color line and integrate its athletic program with the 6-6, 200-pound center.

KANSAS STATE'S renowned coach Bud Winter, also came knocking but Mel was interested in staying close to home. That is, until a Southland school's awards banquet speaker started "entertaining" the crowd with some racial jokes.

The choice finally narrowed to Oral Roberts, where multi-million dollar facilities dot the oil-rich campus.

Mel left for ORU today, a Southern California evangelist bound for savior's stardom.

TOUR UNDERWAY--

(Continued From Page C-1)

fense, the two would be Beban and Farr."

The Bruins' first five games are outside the conference, but Prothro has no intention of bringing his club along slowly for the AAWU grind.

"I think we have an obligation to try to win as many as we can," he said. "You can't convince the players that some games aren't as important as others."

CONSEQUENTLY, the Bruins will work hard to get ready for their opener at the Coliseum Sept. 17 against Pittsburgh, even though the Panthers may be down a little.

"One thing I know for sure," Prothro said, "We're going to have our hands full the second and third games with Syracuse and Missouri."

For the umpteenth time since the final gun fired to end the Rose Bowl game, Prothro picked USC as "the team to beat" in the AAWU.

As I look back over the years," he grinned, "I've

found that the team to beat is usually beaten."

Actually, Prothro looks upon the AAWU race as a six-team scramble.

"I don't believe Oregon and Cal are quite up to the others right now," he said.

To which Len Casanova of Oregon and Ray Wilsey of Cal will give their blessings. No coach in his right mind turns down an underdog role.

AAWU Roundup

BY Associated Press

STANFORD — The Stanford football team's veteran linebacker, Marty Brill, pulled a toe muscle Saturday during one of the Indians' three workouts. He may be out of action for at least a week.

Brill's spot was taken over by John Reed of Alabama, who showed up well in the drills. Coach John Ralston said only one workout would be held today.

CORVALLIS, Ore. — The Oregon State passing attack, with quarterbacks Steve Procca and Paul Brothers throwing, was the high point of a controlled scrimmage Saturday.

Coach Don Andros says Brothers, a senior, seems to be regaining confidence he displayed as a sophomore. Procca is up from last year's trash team.

The Beavers are down to 65 saved candidates.

EUGENE, Ore. — The defensive line drew praise Saturday from Oregon coach Len Casanova as the Ducks held a brick scrimmage.

Casanova singled out defensive linemen Jack Ruhl and Jim Kollman, and defensive ends Don Miller and Pat Hellrich.

Backs Artan Elms, Steve Jones and Clayton Welch closed off some gains from scrimmage.

SEATTLE — The Washington Huskies chalked up their first touchdown of the 1966 season Saturday as the tie 1 of the defensive line through the second string defense until the first full scale scrimmage of the year.

Fishin' Facts

Art's Landing—122 passengers on 5 boats caught 271 yellowtail, 72 barracuda, 189 bonito, 179 calico bass, 92 sculpin, 6 skipjack, 73 halibut.

Pleasant Landing—289 passengers on 9 boats caught 144 albacore, 289 barracuda, 176 calico bass, 474 bonito, 1 black sea bass, 127 rock fish, 3 halibut, 12 bluefin tuna, 14 skipjack, 479 miscellaneous.

Oceanside—233 passengers on 8 boats caught 150 barracuda, 545 calico bass, 192 hake, 2 yellowtail, 155 halibut, 79 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach—133 passengers on 4 boats caught 271 yellowtail, 72 barracuda, 189 bonito, 179 calico bass, 92 sculpin, 6 skipjack, 73 halibut, 38 mackerel, 127 passengers on the barge caught 8 barracuda, 129 bonito, 87 halibut, 189 bass, 107 mackerel, 3 black sea bass, 2 white sea bass.

San Diego—515 passengers on 36 boats caught 271 yellowtail, 72 barracuda, 189 bonito, 179 calico bass, 92 sculpin, 6 skipjack, 73 halibut, 13 white sea bass, 135 rockfish.

Pacific Landing—271 passengers on 7 boats caught 55 albacore, 461 barracuda, 8 halibut, 395 calico bass, 154 bonito, 19 sculpin.

Belmont Pier—128 passengers on 3 boats caught 243 barracuda, 121 bonito, 36 bass, 19 halibut, 25 mackerel, 14 sculpin, 143 passengers on the barge caught 111 barracuda, 240 bonito, 21 halibut, 7 bass, 78 mackerel, 1 sculpin, 143 miscellaneous.

Beverly's Landing—250 passengers on 7 boats caught 159 barracuda, 338 bonito, 169 bass, 1 yellowtail, 15 halibut, 87 miscellaneous.

2nd St. Landing—135 passengers on 7 boats caught 3 yellowtail, 450 barracuda, 10 halibut, 310 bonito, 390 calico bass.

Top Matador in Tijuana

TIJUANA — Manuel Capetillo, Mexico's number one-ranked matador, will head the Labor Day weekend card at 4 p.m., today in the downtown bullring.

Competing with the famed artist will be his countrymen Guillermo Carvajal and Humberto Mora.

Junior Football

The Los Altos Rebels of the Long Beach Junior Football League, coached by Jim Germaine and Earl Lee, are holding practice sessions at Millikan High (next session Tuesday, 6 p.m.) and want boys to try out. Seventh, eighth and ninth graders are eligible and may call ME 4-1245 or 828-7201 for information. The Rebels play a seven-game schedule starting Oct. 2.

\$\$ Angling in I, P-T's Big Fishing Derby

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Outdoor Editor

Here are the standing of leaders in The Independent, Press-Telegram \$5,000 Sportfishing Derby as of Aug. 28. The contest continues through Sept. 18, with \$250 top prizes in 16 categories, \$50 in second prizes and rods and reels in third and fourth divisions. Then there will be a fish-off on Oct. 1, with a top prize of \$500.

BOATS, PRIVATE, CHARTERS, RENTALS OR SPORTFISHING

Albacore/Tuna	Lbs.-Ozs.	Weighstation
1. Bill Miyagawa, L. A.	35-7	Pierpoint Landing
2. Herbert Stephens, Mntbilo	35-0	Pacific Landing
3. Edwin Parks, Hunt. Beach	35-0	Pierpoint Landing
4. Gordon Outhier, Orange	34-8	Pacific Landing

Barracuda		
1. Eugene Robinson, L. A.	11-0	Pierpoint Landing
2. James Wren, Bellflower	10-12	Pacific Landing
3. Charlotte Lidie, Bellflower	9-14	Pacific Landing
4. H. DuBay, Long Beach	9-8	Pacific Landing

Bass (Kelp and Sand)		
1. John G. Phipps, Long Beach	8-8	Pacific Landing
2. Lau Judd, Playa Del Rey	6-4	Skipper's 22nd St. Ldg.
3. H. T. Fay, Costa Mesa	6-0	Pacific Landing
4. Parthenia Rath, Pasadena	5-11	Seal Beach Pier

Black Sea Bass		
1. George Yoshioka, Gardena	21-0	Pierpoint Landing
2. Evert Andersson, Sn Fndn.	6-15	Pacific Landing
No other entries		

Broadbill No entries submitted

Bonito		
1. Claude Hudson, La Canada	11-4	Norm's Landing
2. Ron Mason, San Pedro	10-15	Norm's Landing
3. Fritz Chapman, Long Bch.	10-9	Pacific Landing
4. Mike Stainbrink, H'wthrne	10-0	Pacific Landing

Halibut		
1. Cleo Pierson, Paramount	19-0	Pierpoint Landing
2. Robert Eitner, Santa Ana	16-7	Seal Beach Pier
3. Donald Herron, Cypress	11-14	Belmont Pier
4. Kenneth Freeman, Lng. Bch.	4-0	Long Beach Marina

Marlin		
1. Ronald Howarth, L. B.	162-8	Long Beach Marina
2. Ronald Howarth, L.B.	130-6	Long Beach Marina
3. Craig Williams, L.B.	118-6	Long Beach Marina

White Sea Bass		
1. John Bakoric, Long Beach	12-0	Pacific Landing
No other entries		

Yellowtail		
1. Paul Dahlitz, Whittier	26-14	Pacific Landing
2. Harold Nelson, L. A.	24-8	Pacific Landing
3. Robert Eitner, Santa Ana	24-0	Pacific Landing
No fourth entry.		

PIER AND BARGE

Barracuda	Lbs.-Ozs.	Weighstation
1. Jeff McBride, Long Beach	1-8	Belmont Pier
No other entries		

Bass (Kelp and Sand)		
1. Lee Adkins, LaMirada	1-3	Ron's Hunting Beach
2. Michael Zampelli, L. B.	1-0	Long Beach Marina
No other entries		

Bonito		
1. Jerry Summerfelt, L. B.	9-14	Belmont Pier
2. Howard E. Saxton, L. B.	9-13	Seal Beach Pier
3. David Sorenson, Burbank	9-8	Seal Beach Pier
4. Clyde Adams, Artesia	8-11	Vern's. Hunt. Beach

Croaker/Corbina

1. Teru Uenatsu, Pomona	3-14	Ron's, Hunt. Beach
2. Arthur Stock, Long Beach	3-2	Long Beach Marina
3. Richard W. Lee, L. B.	3-0	Pacific Landing
4. Alice Grenoble, La Puente	1-3 1/2	Seal Beach Pier

Halibut

1. Marlin Dirks, Lakewood	7-8	Seal Beach Pier
2. W.C. O'Donnell, Pico Rivera	6-3	Belmont Pier
3. Cheri Larson, San Pedro	5-12	Belmont Pier
4. Christy Boblet, Torrance	4-9	Belmont Pier

SURF FISHING

Croaker/Corbina	Lbs.-Ozs.	Weighstation
1. Roger Lindsay, Long Beach	4-7	Norm's Landing
2. George Steele, Seal Beach	2-9 1/2	Sim's Bait & Tackle
3. Robert Carrigan, L. B.	2-3	Sim's Bait & Tackle
No fourth entry		

Schwenn Realty Softball Champs

Schwenn Realty of Longisaving ratch in the last in Beach has won the Southern.

California Municipal Athletic Federation (SCMAF) softball in the Long Beach City title against Class A competitor League and is within one win throughout the South (7:15 Tuesday, Mayfair Park) land.

Schwenn defeated Palm City title.

Springs J-0 for the crown on a no-hitter by Butch Lockabe.

The team: Lanny Ryoo (player-manager), Ed Klecker, Bulch Lockabe, Lonnie Wood, Joe Bauer, Bob Holstrom, Fred Crossings, Dave Zurbare, Mike Butler, Bob Ellis, Don Kybinto, Dick Blumenthal, Don Frazer, Mark Bailey, John Neale and sponsor Don Schwenn.

49'er's ARE GOING TO TOWN! 1966 IS OUR YEAR

\$11.00 will give you a choice reserved seat at Veterans Stadium for all five 49er home games in the 1966 season.

See the same explosive offense in action that led the nation in total offense with a 639 yard per game average last season.

SUPPORT YOUR COLLEGE AND COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL WITH SEASON RESERVATIONS

1966 HOME SCHEDULE	JACK REILLY
Sept. 24 San Francisco State 8 p.m.	All-American Quarterback
Oct. 8 San Diego State 8 p.m.	College Football's Finest Player
Oct. 15 UC Santa Barbara 8 p.m.	
Oct. 29 Cal Poly SLO 8 p.m.	
Nov. 19 University of Pacific 8 p.m.	

I APPLY FOR Season Tickets at \$11.00 each mail and handling .50 TOTAL

PLEASE MAIL TICKETS TO:

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THE BRUINS ARE BACK

Three men who played big part in UCLA's amazing success last season map 1966 plans. They are (from left) guard John Richardson, quarterback Gary Beban and halfback Mel Farr, Bruins are defending AAWU champions.

Saturday's Fights

Amman Jordan—Fahed Tannour (142), Jordan def. Adin Dessouki (235 1/2), Jordan (10).

English Soccer

Liverpool 1, West Ham United 1 (tie), Tottenham 3, Arsenal 1.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Club	W	L	Pct.	AB	R	H	RBI	Pos.	Pct.
Cincinnati	46	107	.299	1217	127	353	242	1B	.299
Cleveland	46	107	.299	1217	127	353	242	1B	.299
Philadelphia	47	106	.308	1216	128	355	243	1B	.308
St. Louis	48	104	.314	1215	129	356	244	1B	.314
Brooklyn	49	103	.323	1214	130	357	245	1B	.323
Chicago	50	102	.331	1213	131	358	246	1B	.331
Pittsburgh	51	101	.337	1212	132	359	247	1B	.337
San Francisco	52	100	.342	1211	133	360	248	1B	.342
San Diego	53	99	.348	1210	134	361	249	1B	.348
Los Angeles	54	98	.354	1209	135	362	250	1B	.354
San Francisco	55	97	.360	1208	136	363	251	1B	.360

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Club	W	L	Pct.	AB	R	H	RBI	Pos.	Pct.
New York	45	109	.292	1207	126	350	240	1B	.292
Baltimore	46	108	.298	1206	127	351	241	1B	.298
Chicago	47	107	.305	1205	128	352	242	1B	.305
St. Louis	48	106	.312	1204	129	353	243	1B	.312
Philadelphia	49	105	.318	1203	130	354	244	1B	.318
Washington	50	104	.325	1202	131	355	245	1B	.325
Minnesota	51	103	.332	1201	132	356	246	1B	.332
Detroit	52	102	.339	1200	133	357	247	1B	.339
Los Angeles	53	101	.345	1199	134	358	248	1B	.345
San Francisco	54	100	.352	1198	135	359	249	1B	.352
San Francisco	55	99	.358	1197	136	360	250	1B	.358

Ross, C.	369	67	175	67	306	Valentine, W.	457	71	130	15	54
LA	369	89	136	31	236	Ward, R.	457	71	130	15	54
LA	369	89	136	31	236	Ward, R.	457	71	130	15	54
Helm, C.	479	60	136	31	306	Killebrew, Min.	477	69	124	30	85
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
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LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
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LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
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LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510	85	143	26	76
LA	479	60	136	31	306	Cash, Del.	510				

Andy G. Jr.	463	72	133	23	.322	Warren, L.	336	57	112	24	.312
Alou, P.	420	67	139	27	.321	Ward, H.	397	67	117	24	.307
McCovey, S.F.	467	63	159	7	.319	Yastrzelski, B.	314	72	139	14	.314
Harper, C.	463	71	124	4	.315	Campeaux, K.C.	427	73	129	5	.317
Hunt, N.Y.	453	58	135	4	.311	Aaga, C.	432	83	147	18	.318
Johnson, H.	509	68	145	3	.313	Nordquist, D.	374	50	97	15	.303
W. Staub, L.A.	529	59	144	8	.307	Siebert, C.	426	76	117	15	.302
W. Staub, H.	477	61	133	1	.307	Wern, D.	456	41	119	8	.302
Callison, P.	523	81	149	9	.304	Skowron, C.	453	25	77	8	.298
Williams, C.	540	87	126	26	.293	W. Staub, N.Y.	466	66	133	30	.293
McCaever, S.	456	43	129	9	.293	Poole, N.Y.	456	45	133	30	.293
Gonzalez, P.	336	47	92	4	.283	Cater, C.	416	45	128	3	.293

LeFebvre NY	436	57	119	44	.282	Casanova NY	369	39	96	13	.45	21
Jones NY	425	64	111	7	.281	Hovard NY	359	38	96	6	.43	21
Move Hn	311	33	87	9	.281	Ward NY	428	48	125	6	.43	21
Aaron Al	506	93	141	36	.280	Ward NY	428	48	125	6	.43	21
Bailey Hn	311	33	87	9	.280	Ward NY	428	48	125	6	.43	21
Banks Cl	311	33	87	9	.280	Savanne NY	356	38	96	13	.43	21
Hart SF	487	76	116	30	.275	Hinton Cl	322	44	87	12	.50	21
Willis LA	486	50	133	1	.274	Green Cl	428	49	108	6	.44	21
Rosas Phil	519	70	147	6	.273	Burford Cl	321	74	135	6	.54	21
Boyer NY	437	54	116	12	.271	Ward NY	428	48	125	6	.43	21
Flood NY	378	52	100	5	.268	Verasales Min	427	45	100	4	.44	21
Bateman Hn	376	36	100	16	.267	Tarlabau Bsn	273	34	69	0	.12	21
						Ford Bsn	451	57	114	17	.56	21
						Day Cl	457	57	113	24	.56	21

Smith, S. L.	357	32	95	10	.266	Brown, C.	560	23	65	3	.16
Wright, P.	382	27	95	10	.266	Calavita, C.	470	67	117	28	.29
Luplow, N. Y.	382	27	95	10	.266	Wright, P.	382	27	95	10	.266
Maxwell, S. L.	302	22	80	0	.22	Scott, B.	754	31	73	14	.24
Maxwell, S. L.	302	22	80	0	.22	Scott, B.	754	31	73	14	.24
Maxwell, S. L.	302	22	80	0	.22	Scott, B.	754	31	73	14	.24
Johnson, L.	572	112	111	21	.263	Romani, B.	514	66	127	25	.27
Kessinger, Ch.	437	113	113	25	.263	Mincher, M.	731	45	91	12	.12
Alou, P.	417	73	133	28	.315	Mincher, M.	731	45	91	12	.12
Alou, P.	417	73	133	28	.315	Mincher, M.	731	45	91	12	.12
Fuentes, S. F.	423	52	109	4	.22	Bleary, B.	417	60	82	18	.24
Fuentes, S. F.	423	52	109	4	.22	Bleary, B.	417	60	82	18	.24
Woodard, A. L.	356	37	94	0	.25	Schaal, C.	288	40	87	4	.17

Wynn, Hn	418	12	101	18	62	256	Alt, Mh	289	38	70	13	39	54
Parker, LA	378	59	95	12	46	256	Alt, Mh	289	31	68	5	35	46
James, Al	378	59	95	12	46	256	Alt, Mh	289	31	68	5	35	46
Dalrymple, Phi	269	28	74	3	37	256	Alt, Mh	289	31	68	5	35	46
Hundley, Ch	445	3	113	18	57	254	Tres, Hc	509	58	112	41	57	23
Phillips, Ch	346	5	78	2	49	254	Alvis, C	509	58	112	41	57	23
Gooden, Ch	484	5	124	2	49	254	Alvis, C	509	58	112	41	57	23
Cardenas, Cn	461	22	124	4	49	252	Alvis, C	509	58	112	41	57	23
Asuncion, Hn	479	50	120	8	47	251	Alvis, C	509	58	112	41	57	23
Kraepohl, W	401	46	100	10	51	249	Alvis, C	509	58	112	41	57	23
Panfilov, Pn	331	26	83	11	46	248	Alvis, C	509	58	112	41	57	23
Browne, Ch	393	45	97	16	49	248	Alvis, C	509	58	112	41	57	23
Wheeler, W	393	45	97	16	49	248	Alvis, C	509	58	112	41	57	23

Menko All	368	42	91	10	35	247	Freeman, Gai	417	38	87	10	38	21
Harrison Hln	298	38	61	10	39	247	Gosper, C.K.	360	44	84	9	41	28
Ward, Jr. Hln	319	41	67	10	39	247	Harmon, J.	360	44	84	9	41	28
Taylor, Ph	363	41	89	9	32	245	Gonzalez, L	342	21	79	2	17	21
Mathews All	382	52	69	12	42	245	McCraw, Ch	310	70	70	10	31	28
Ward, Jr. Hln	319	41	67	10	39	247	McCraw, Ch	310	70	70	10	31	28
Laffar SF	415	66	95	24	36	231	Petrolcelli, Bsn	437	54	88	18	55	28
Bressoud NY	343	43	70	10	46	230	Reichardt, C	431	74	122	34	30	21
LaSalle SF	368	42	91	10	35	247	Knope, C.B.	497	49	113	17	40	21
Swoboda NY	308	34	70	8	44	227	Roof, C.K.	315	28	76	6	40	21
Ward, Jr. Hln	319	41	67	10	39	247	Roof, C.K.	315	28	76	6	40	21
Ward, Jr. Hln	319	41	67	10	39	247	Uhlendner, Min	281	61	2	17	21	21
Ward, Jr. Hln	319	41	67	10	39	247							

BATTING											
Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Alou, P.	420	67	147	22	.342	Snyder, B.	319	57	100	3	.313
Alou, J.	378	100	191	27	.330	Dillie, M.	314	81	139	28	.309
Clemente, P.	378	100	191	27	.330	Dillie, M.	314	81	139	28	.309
Starnes, P.	417	73	133	28	.315	Powell, B.	431	74	122	34	.302
Carly, P.	420	67	147	22	.342	Reichardt, C.	431	74	122	34	.302
Carly, P.	420	67	147	22	.342	Reichardt, C.	431	74	122	34	.302
Carly, P.	420	67	147	22	.342	Reichardt, C.	431	74	122	34	.302
Carly, P.	420	67	147	22	.342	Reichardt, C.	431	74	122	34	.302
Carly, P.	420	67	147	22	.342	Reichardt, C.	431	74	122	34	.302

GRAND SLAM HOMERS —									
Clongier, Art Astoria and Aspromonte, Houston, 2; Aaron Mathews and Torre, Atlanta, 1; Hundey, Chicago, 6; Bess, Cincinnati, 1; White, Bressaud and Taylor, New York, 1; White, Philadelphia, 1; Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, 4; Davenport, Hart and McCovey, San Fran- cisco, 1; Flood and Cepeda, St. Louis, 1 each.					KRyan, Ken — 224, 72, 68, 1, 20, 25 Rosen, Bob — 224, 72, 68, 1, 20, 25 Baker, Bill — 224, 72, 68, 1, 20, 25				
GRAND SLAM HOMERS —									
Boslin, 2; Powell, Baltimore, 1; Fox and Smith, Boston, McCraw, Chicago, 2; Cap- pelli, Cleveland, 1; Cash, Horton, McAuliffe, New York, 1; Bressaud, Cincinnati, 1; Sims, Minnesota, 1; Detroit, Hill and Reel, St. Louis, 1; Ford, Kansas City, 1; Tresh and Wlafiaker, New York, 1; Tresh and Chance, King and Valentine, Washington each.					Peterson, Bill — 224, 72, 68, 1, 20, 25 Peterson, Bill — 224, 72, 68, 1, 20, 25 Peterson, Bill — 224, 72, 68, 1, 20, 25				

PITCHING											
Player	IP	W	L	ERA	WHIP	Player	IP	W	L	ERA	WHIP
Alou, P.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00	Snyder, B.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00
Alou, J.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00	Dillie, M.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00
Clemente, P.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00	Dillie, M.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00
Starnes, P.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00	Powell, B.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00
Carly, P.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00	Reichardt, C.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00
Carly, P.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00	Reichardt, C.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00
Carly, P.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00	Reichardt, C.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00
Carly, P.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00	Reichardt, C.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00
Carly, P.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00	Reichardt, C.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00

PITCHING											
Player	IP	W	L	ERA	WHIP	Player	IP	W	L	ERA	WHIP
Alou, P.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00	Snyder, B.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00
Alou, J.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00	Dillie, M.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00
Clemente, P.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00	Dillie, M.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00
Starnes, P.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00	Powell, B.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00
Carly, P.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00	Reichardt, C.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00
Carly, P.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00	Reichardt, C.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00
Carly, P.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00	Reichardt, C.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00
Carly, P.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00	Reichardt, C.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00
Carly, P.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00	Reichardt, C.	100	10	5	1.50	1.00

Pitchers						Batters					
Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Alou, P.	420	67	147	22	.342	Snyder, B.	319	57	100	3	.313
Alou, J.	378	100	191	27	.330	Dillie, M.	314	81	139	28	.309
Clemente, P.	378	100	191	27	.330	Dillie, M.	314	81	139	28	.309
Starnes, P.	417	73	133	28	.315	Powell, B.	431	74	122	34	.302
Carly, P.	420	67	147	22	.342	Reichardt, C.	431	74	122	34	.302
Carly, P.	420	67	147	22	.342	Reichardt, C.	431	74	122	34	.302
Carly, P.	420	67	147	22	.342	Reichardt, C.	431	74	122	34	.302
Carly, P.	420	67	147	22	.342	Reichardt, C.	431	74	122	34	.302
Carly, P.	420	67	147	22	.342	Reichardt, C.	431	74	122	34	.302

Ribant	NY	166	133	20	6	2.271	McNally	Cal	177	183	15	7	2.977		
Osteen	LA	203	249	59	123	14	6.274	McNally	Cal	160	100	18	12	3.150	
McDaniel	SF	97	79	26	7	5.278	Hamilton	NY	85	65	29	5	3.077		
McDaniel	SF	288	188	27	167	20	5.290	Dawson	NY	133	163	16	2	3.077	
Alkirk	Pgh	211	180	45	122	11	3.001	Griffin	Cal	213	204	40	17	3.104	
Stoffen	LA	211	180	45	122	11	3.001	Griffin	Cal	213	204	40	17	3.104	
Vogel	Pgh	213	186	85	192	14	9.213	Brill	Cle	221	185	92	12	3.111	
Rammond	Hin	82	73	24	63	7	5.318	Meerli	Min	167	83	21	96	4	1.200
Bethin	SF	174	146	30	112	8	5.287	Lauebe	Cle	102	87	31	46	3	1.266
Bethin	SF	174	146	30	112	8	5.287	Richter	Was	215	175	176	12	12	3.227
Johnson	All	182	177	45	86	10	5.308	Johnson	Cal	215	175	176	12	12	3.227
O'Toole	Cin	112	112	38	75	6	6.358	Chansong	Cal	215	175	176	12	12	3.227

Jackson Phil	268	20	97	64	13	3.345	Palmer-Bat	182	19	81	125	16	8.136
Jaster St L	292	52	97	65	8	3.347	Tianle Cien	113	92	106	7	10.42	
Johnson J	254	39	150	16	8.351	McCormick, Wes	189	67	91	98	9	1.433	
Johnson R	149	143	87	10	8.353	Petersen, Jim	170	165	70	11	2.501		
Dierker Phil	250	107	87	8	8.357	Sanford, Bsn	164	168	55	110	17	11.251	
Pryman Phil	247	107	87	8	8.357	Sanitago Cal	96	97	24	48	12	3.50	
Holtzman Chi	175	157	55	69	8	12.360	Sanitago Cal	176	160	140	127	11	3.633
Bloss Paul	140	153	44	129	9	5.363	Shane, Bsn	129	129	68	122	11	3.633
Gustafson	178	178	45	109	13	1.374	Shane, Bsn	129	129	68	122	11	3.633
Johnson, Al	220	215	109	13	1.374	Shane, Bsn	129	129	68	122	11	3.633	
Drusdale La	220	215	109	13	1.374	Shane, Bsn	129	129	68	122	11	3.633	
Hamilton NY	137	120	81	65	13	3.381	McAin, Del	221	162	91	134	17	3.71
Fisher NY	188	193	45	112	9	12.383	O'Donoghue, Ice	90	103	23	43	5	8.271

ours Announced
Beginning this week, the
in Library in Lincoln Park
will be open daily except Sun-
day, between the hours of
a.m. and 9 p.m.

FOX
WEST COAST THEATRES
333 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach
Bargain Parking - 435-4232
OPEN NOON

CARY GRANT
WALK
DON'T RUN
TECHNICOLOR
PICTURE
PLUS - DEAN MARTIN
"THE SILENCERS"
IN COLOR
4375 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach
CREST
Free Parking - 43-1313
OPEN NOON

What did You do in the War Daddy?
JAMES COBURN
DICK SHAWAN
ALDO RAY
GOVANA
RALPH
UNION ARTISTS
PLUS BOB HOPE
Phyllis Diller - Elke Sommer
"BOY, DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER"
IN COLOR
12335 Los Alamitos Blvd.,
LOS ALAMITOS - Free Parking
FOX ROSSMOOR
OPEN NOON

BATMAN
HE'S HERE
PLUS "OUR MAN FLINT"
IN COLOR
317 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach
IMPERIAL
Bargain Parking - 43-1313
OPEN NOON

CASTA GIANT SHADOW
STEVE MCQUEEN
JOSEPH E. LEVINE
"NEVADA SMITH"
COLOR PRESENT
4318 East Second Street
BELMONT
Bargain Parking - 43-1313
OPEN 12:15

BATTLE OF THE BULGE
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!
ULTRA-PANAVISION
"TECHNICOLOR"
FROM WARNER BROS.
BOB HOPE - LANA TURNER
"BACHELOR IN PARADISE"
IN COLOR
340 Main Street
BAY
Seal Beach - 43-1123
OPEN 12:45

WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ROBIN CRUSOE U.S.N."
DICK VAN DYKE
"NAMU, THE KILLER WHALE"
Paramount Drive-In
Theatre
Paramount, E. Compt. Blvd., Param.
"FAT SPY"
-old- ADM. \$1.75
"Psychopath"
PER CAR

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT
31 PINE AVE. PHONE NE 4-409
SMASH-UPS OPEN 9:45 A.M.
Glenn Ford - Suzanne Pleshette
"FATE OF THE HUNTER"
Dean Martin - Jerry Lewis
"LIVING IT UP"
Reopened for Adults
"EGGO" in Color

ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT
37 W. OCEAN - 3 BIG HITS
JOHN WAYNE - JAMES STEWART
"THE ROBIN CRUSOE U.S.N."
"HOW THE WEST WAS WON"
JERRY LEWIS - COMEDY RIOT
"THE BELBOY"
3RD HIT "THE SECRET OF BLOOD ISLAND"

On Stage





NATALIE WOOD, ROBERT REDFORD
"The Fireball 500," starring Natalie Wood and Robert Redford; "The Man Called Flintstone," full-length super-spy cartoon feature, and "Fireball 500," with Annette Funicello, Fabian, Frankie Avalon.

BURLEIGH BOOKER and Paul Ford (covered) appear in the Actors' Circle production of "Endgame" opening Friday.

ROGER PARKER plays the sole role in "Krapp's Last Tape," the second of two Samuel Beckett plays opening Friday at Actors' Circle Theater, 29 39th Pl.

"SWIMMING in Hot Water," the Marc Ross-Aminadav Aloni original summer youth musical at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., plays final nights Thursday through Saturday. The girls in the chorus are (front, from left) Lora Andrich, Judith Gudowski, Gail Chadwick, Risa Berk and Terry Green; (back row) Carolyn Wood, Jo Gannaway, Susanna Tomecko.

New Films

ANNETTE FUNICELLO **FRED FLINTSTONE**

Now Playing

Information below is furnished by
theater groups. Circle Theater, 29 39th
Pl., "Endgame," Krapp's Last Tape,
8-9 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday
through Oct. 2. Theater, 414 Pacific
Chapel, Torrance, "How to Succeed
in Business Without Really Try-
ing," Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sun-
day through Oct. 8.
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E.
Anaheim St., "Swimming in Hot
Water," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Saturday (closing).
PEPPERMINT PLAYHOUSE, 124
Alvin St., Seal Beach, "Julius Caesar,"
8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, next Sun-
day (closing).

THE STARS

What They're Doing . . .

By M. E. GEORGE

HOLLYWOOD — Keenan Wynn gets co-starring status with John Wayne and Kirk Douglas in "The War Wagon," western based on Clair Huffaker's novel, "Badman." Film, scheduled to go before cameras Sept. 19, also has Howard Keel and Bruce Cabot.

Charlton Heston has been signed for a less-than-his-tryout-influencing star role in "The Battle Hymns," based on Alan Sillito's novel about a symphony conductor who, with his entire orchestra, is captured by German troops during the Battle of the Bulge.

The men in "Man From U.N.C.L.E." have split for films of their own—David McCallum in "Three Bites of the Apple," comedy ad-venture, and Robert Vaughn, with Elke Sommer, in "The Venetian Affair," espionage.

Robert Ryan co-stars with Sid Caesar in "The Busy Body," modern gangster spoof. . . Yvonne De Carlo signed for role opposite George Montgomery in outdoor adventure drama, "Huntsville." . . Howard Vernon and Sylvia Celine, both in the UN film, "The Poppy is Also a Flower" join the "Triple Cross" cast.

Britt Eklund makes her starring debut in "The Double Man"—a film without husband Peter Sellers—Yul Brynner's the star.

BRITT **JOAN**

with Elke Sommer, in "The Venetian Affair," espionage.

Robert Ryan co-stars with Sid Caesar in "The Busy Body," modern gangster spoof. . . Yvonne De Carlo signed for role opposite George Montgomery in outdoor adventure drama, "Huntsville." . . Howard Vernon and Sylvia Celine, both in the UN film, "The Poppy is Also a Flower" join the "Triple Cross" cast.

NU-PIKE FUN PARK

FREE ADMISSION
Kiddie Day
WED. Noon to 6pm
All rides just 10¢
for kids under 12
ON THE BEACH IN LONG BEACH

GAMES!
THRILL RIDES-DANCING
SWIMMING-GO-OO TO

PAUL NEWMAN
is **HARPER**

PEPPERMINT PLAYHOUSE
William Shakespeare's "JULIUS CAESAR"
Curtain at 8:30 P.M.
Pays Fr. Day and Sat. 10¢
Today thru Sept. 11
124 Main St., Seal Beach

LAKWOOD

HA 5-2520 (40¢ a session)
OPEN 11:15 A.M. DAILY

BATTLE OF THE BULGE

ULTRA-PANAVISION
"TECHNICOLOR"
FROM WARNER BROS.

—ALSO—
Paul Newman
is **HARPER**

UNITED ARTISTS
317 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY - NE 7-1257

ALL NEW!
ON THE FIRST
TIME ON THE
SCREEN IN
COLOR
BATMAN
ADAM WEST - BURT WARD
PLUS ACTION COLOR HIT
"OUR MAN FLINT"

giant free FIREWORKS SHOW

MON. EVENING
Sept. 5 (Labor Day)
Nu-Pike FUN PARK
LONG BEACH

EXPOSICION NACIONAL MEXICO

• More Than 300 Mexican Hand-craft Artisans
• Mexican Art and Paintings
— PLUS — **BALLET FOLKLORICO AZTLAN DE MEXICO**

NOW thru SEPT. 11
18000 Devonshire St. • NORTHBRIDGE
9:00-12:30 Take Sea Barge Freeway to Devonshire
Exhibit, then walk to Exposition grounds.

DEVONSHIRE DOWNS
18000 Devonshire St. • NORTHBRIDGE
9:00-12:30 Take Sea Barge Freeway to Devonshire
Exhibit, then walk to Exposition grounds.

OPEN DAILY - 12 NOON
LYRIC THE MOVIE
LU 9-2877 • GE 5-5572

NEW SHIPSTADS & JOHNSON ICE FOLLIES

FOR JUST 7 DAYS • SEPT. 26 - OCT. 2
LONG BEACH ARENA
BUY YOUR TICKET TO A DREAM NOW!
also at the
L.A. SPORTS ARENA — SEPT. 8 thru 25

Gorgeous Costumes — Million \$ Production
Comedy • Thrills • Champion Skaters • Fun

Special Performance for State and Boys Club, Monday, Sept. 28 — 8 p.m.
Open to Public • For Info (714) 431-2111

LOS ANGELES INFO
\$2.50 - \$3.00 - \$4.00 - \$4.50
SPECIAL! JUNIORS
16 Years or Under
HALF PRICE
All Tues., Wed., & Thurs. Nites
or \$1.00 Off Regular Prices
All Sat. & Sun. Matinees
Nites Tues., Wed., Thurs. at 8 P.M.
Fri. 8:30 & Sat. 9 P.M.
Mats: Sat. 1 P.M. & 5 P.M.
Sun. 2 P.M. & 6 P.M.

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Sun. 2 P.M. & 6 P.M.

BOX OFFICES: Arena (10 A.M. - 4 P.M.), S. Cal. Music Co., 477 S. Hill
All Musical Shows — All Musical Shows — All Musical Shows
Long Beach — Judds Music 727 Garden Grove & Disneyland Hotel.
TO ORDER BY MAIL: Just write a letter, state number of tickets, price
and performance desired—enclose check or money order and address.
slipped envelope and send to Ice Follies, c/o Long Beach, 9027 S. Figueroa, L.A.
90237 or to Arena, Rainbow Pier, Long Beach 90802.

EARL WILSON

Connie Needs Secretary

NEW YORK — Connie Francis flung her very tanned and willowy cadaver into my hideaway recently on the pretense that—inasmuch as she was champion typist in New Jersey at 15—she was going to be my secretary for a day.

"I learned shorthand when I was in high school to keep my mother from reading my diary," Connie confessed.

Connie who was planning to be a doctor in those days, and got stuck being a millionaire singer instead, eventually broke down during her visit to my sneak-away and said she is looking for a good secretary.

"Secretary is a very naughty word today," Connie went on.

"I beg your pardon," I said. "My secretary isn't naughty. I've suggested that she be naughty . . ."

"I don't mean that kind of naughty," Connie hastened. "They don't want to be called secretaries. They want to be called administrators or office managers. They want to be a partner. I don't blame them for that . . . but I used to have one secretary who kept her notes in her shoe."

"I asked her for the name of the songs on an album," she said, "Just a minute," and out came the notes from her shoe.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Joe E. Lewis, appearing with Pat Boone in Las Vegas, says, "I call myself the Aristotle of the Bottle. I think, I'll call Pat the Plato of the Pabulum."

REMEMBERED QUOTE:

PACIFIC THEATRES

CONTINUOUS HOLIDAY SHOWS

Tomorrow — Towne, State, Rivoli

STATE E. Ocean Blvd. HE 7-2721 OPEN NOON IN COLOR "WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR DADDY?" "BOY DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER"	TOWNE W. Atlantic OA 2-1221 OPEN NOON ALL COLOR CARY GRANT "WALK, DON'T RUN!" "THE SILENCERS" Reopened, For Adults	RIVOLI Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-3207 OPEN 12:30 ALL COLOR FRANK SINATRA "ASSAULT ON A QUEEN" "AROUND THE WORLD UNDER THE SEA"
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PACIFIC DRIVE-INS

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

CIRCLE 101 Hwy. 6 GE 9-9513 ALL COLOR ACTION! "BATMAN" "OUR MAN FLINT"	W-1WAY 38 Hwy. 6 JE 4-6282 ALL COLOR GARY GRANT "WALK, DON'T RUN!" "THE SILENCERS" Reopened, For Adults	LAKWOOD Carson at Cherry GA 4-9931 "WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR DADDY?" "BOY DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER"	LINCOLN Bovina Park JA 7-2223 ALL COLOR "BAT BALLBOY" "ALIBI" \$1.50 Per Carload	LOS ALTOS S.D. Fry, & Bellflower Bl. HA 5-7422 ALL COLOR CARY GRANT "WALK, DON'T RUN!" "THE SILENCERS" Reopened, For Adults	LONG BEACH S.D. Fry, at Santa Fe TE 4-5435 ALL COLOR "BAT BALLBOY" "ALIBI" \$1.50 Per Carload	COMPTON Rosecrans - W. Atlantic NE 8-8557 ALL COLOR ACTION! "BATMAN" "OUR MAN FLINT"	SAN PEDRO Gaffey - So. of Anaheim TE 1-3370 ALL COLOR CARY GRANT "WALK, DON'T RUN!" "THE SILENCERS" Reopened, For Adults	ROSECRANS Lakewood at Rosecrans ME 4-4151 ALL COLOR CARY GRANT "WALK, DON'T RUN!" "THE SILENCERS" Reopened, For Adults	VERMONT Vermont at 182nd DA 3-4055 ALL NEW ACTION! "BATMAN" "OUR MAN FLINT" ALL IN COLOR!
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COUNT BASIE AND HIS ORCHESTRA PRESENTS TONY BENNETT

★ IN CONCERT ★
SATURDAY SEPT. 17 8:30 P.M.

BOXES: \$6.50, 5.00 RES. SEATS: \$4.95, 3.95, 2.95, 1.95
Hollywood Bowl Box Office, House of Sight and Sound, all Mutual Agencies, Music City Stores, Mail Order Hollywood Bowl Box Office, Hollywood 28
Also on sale Humphreys, Long Beach & Judds, Garden Grove

HOLLYWOOD BOWL

Ford Motor Company announces:

A new standard in Automotive Warranties for all its 1967 cars and light trucks.

**Not only do you get a 2 year or 24,000 mile warranty
on the entire car or truck...
but you also get a 5 year or 50,000 mile warranty
on the power train.**

Never in history has any car owner had a better package of protection. Think about it. A car with everything covered. Ford Motor Company's new warranty continues to provide for 2 full years or 24,000 miles free replacement, including related labor by authorized dealerships, of any part with a defect in materials or workmanship if incurred in normal service (except tires which continue to be warranted by the tire companies).

The power train warranty of 5 years or 50,000 miles provides free replacement, including free labor, of power train components such as the engine, transmission, drive shaft, and rear axle.

This new Ford Motor Company warranty adds a new standard of value during the time you own the car, and also when you sell or trade, because it can be passed along to the subsequent owner.

**MUSTANG • FALCON • FAIRLANE • FORD • THUNDERBIRD
COUGAR • COMET • MERCURY • LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
BRONCO • ECONOLINE • RANCHERO • FORD LIGHT TRUCKS**

FORD MOTOR COMPANY NEW VEHICLE WARRANTY

Ford Motor Company warrants to the owner each part of this Ford-built vehicle to be free under normal use and service from defects in material and workmanship for a period of 24 months from the date of delivery to the original retail purchaser or until it has been driven for 24,000 miles, whichever comes first. (2) In addition, Ford Motor Company further warrants to the owner each part of the engine block, head, and all internal engine parts, water pump, intake manifold, transmission case and all internal transmission parts, torque converter (if so equipped), drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of this vehicle to be free under normal use and service from defects in material and workmanship for a period of five (5) years from the date of delivery to the original retail purchaser, or until it has been driven for fifty thousand (50,000) miles, whichever comes first. (3) It is a condition of this further warranty, that the owner maintain this vehicle according to the maintenance schedule set forth in the customer maintenance record which is attached to the Quality Car Care schedule in car owner's manuals and the maintenance schedule in truck owner's manuals. (4) It is also a condition of this further warranty that, every twelve months, the owner furnish an authorized Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealer with evidence that these maintenance services have been performed and obtain the dealer's written certification that he has received such evidence. This further warranty does not include or apply to related systems or accessory units such as ignition or electrical systems, fuel or cooling systems, engine or transmission controls or linkages, manual gear shift lever or clutch assembly or any part of the brake assemblies or wheels. The warranties herein shall be fulfilled by the Selling Dealer for if the owner of the vehicle is traveling or has become a resident of a different locality, by any authorized Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealer replacing with genuine new Ford or Ford Authorized Reconditioned parts, or repairing at his place of business, free of charge including related labor, any such defective part. The warranties herein shall not apply to: (i) tires or tubes (appropriate adjustments for them being provided by their manufacturers), or (ii) normal

maintenance services (such as engine tune-up, fuel system cleaning and wheel, brake and clutch adjustments), or (iii) normal replacement of service items (such as filters, spark plugs, ignition points, wiper blades and brake or clutch linings), or (iv) deterioration of soft trim and appearance items due to normal use or exposure. The warranties herein are expressly IN LIEU OF any other express or implied warranty, including any implied WARRANTY of MERCHANTABILITY or FITNESS, and of any other obligation on the part of the Company or the Selling Dealer.

(1) This warranty shall not apply to any vehicle normally operated outside of the United States or Canada, except a vehicle ordered through an Exchange or Ship's Store of the U.S. or Canadian Armed Services. A Ford-built vehicle normally operated in a country other than the United States or Canada will be provided the dealer's warranty authorized for that country. If an owner is temporarily traveling in other countries, his U.S. or Canadian license plates or Certificate of Registration will identify him as a visiting owner entitled to the privileges of the U.S. or Canadian warranty.

(2) 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, for 289 CID-4V (271 horsepower), 427 CID, or 428 CID Interceptor (when owned and operated by other than a law enforcement agency) engines and related power train components.

(3) Every 6 months or 6,000 miles: change motor oil and oil filter; clean air cleaner, air filter and oil filter breather cap, check axle lube and transmission oil levels and add as indicated/Every 12 months or 12,000 miles: replace air filter on closed crankcase ventilation systems; clean emission system hoses, tubes, oil separator (427 CID engine only), fittings and carburetor spacer; replace emission control valve and thermactor air pump filter/Every 24 months or 24,000 miles: change engine coolant/Every 36 months or 36,000 miles: replace air filter on open crankcase ventilation systems; adjust automatic transmission front intermediate band.



...has a better idea

Hours Announced
Beginning this week, the Main Library in Lincoln Park will be open daily except Sunday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION
FOX
WEST COAST THEATRES
333 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach
Bargain Parking - 436-4209
OPEN NOON

CARY GRANT
WALK DON'T RUN
TECHNICOLOR
COLUMBIA PICTURE
PLUS — DEAN MARTIN
"THE SILENCERS"
IN COLOR
4275 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach
FREE PARKING - 434-1819
OPEN NOON

What did you do in the War, Daddy?
JAMES COBURN
DICK SHAWN
ALDO RAY
GIOVANNA RALLI
UNITED ARTISTS
Plus BOB HOPE
Phyllis Diller — Elke Sommer
"BOY, DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER"
IN COLOR
12535 Los Alamitos Blvd.
LOS ALAMITOS — Free Parking
FOX ROSSMOOR
OPEN NOON

BATMAN
HE'S HERE
Plus "OUR MAN FLINT"
IN COLOR
317 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach
Bargain Parking - HE 6-3973
OPEN NOON

BATMAN
Plus "OUR MAN FLINT"
IN COLOR
317 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach
Bargain Parking - HE 6-3973
OPEN NOON

STEVE MCQUEEN
JOSEPH E. LEVINE
"NEVADA SMITH"
"OUR MAN FLINT"
4918 East Second Street
BELMONT
Beltmont Store - GE 8-0001
OPEN 12:15

BATTLE OF THE BULGE
ULTRA-PANAVISION
TECHNICOLOR
FROM WARNER BROS.
BOB HOPE — LANA TURNER
"BACHELOR IN PARADISE"
IN COLOR
340 Main Street
BAY
Seal Beach - GE 8-0123
OPEN 12:45

WALT DISNEY'S
THE ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N.
DICK VAN DYKE
"NAMU, THE KILLER WHALE"
Paramount Drive-In Theatre
Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param.
"FAT SPY" PER CAR ADM. \$175
"Psychopath" PER CAR

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NATALIE WOOD, ROBERT REDFORD
New Films
NEW FILMS opening in the area Wednesday include "This Property Is Condemned," starring Natalie Wood and Robert Redford; "The Man Called Flintstone," full-length super-spy cartoon feature, and "Fireball 500," with Annette Funicello, Fabian, Frankie Avalon.

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FRED FLINTSTONE
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Now Playing
Information below is furnished by theater groups:
ACTORS' CIRCLE THEATRE, 29 39th Pl., Long Beach
"Endgame," Krapp's Last Tape, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday through Oct. 2.
CHAPLAIN THEATRE, 4164 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance
"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday through Oct. 8.
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., Anaheim
"Swimming in Hot Water," 10:15, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday through Oct. 8.
PEPPERMINT PLAYHOUSE, 124 Main St., Seal Beach
"Julius Caesar," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, next Sunday (closing).

PIAZA SPRING & PALM AVENUE 439-3912
MATINEES DAILY 3 BIG FEATURES
NAMU, KILLER WHALE
AROUND THE WORLD UNDER THE SEA
GLASS BOTTOM BOAT
EVENINGS ONLY
GLASS BOTTOM BOAT
AROUND THE WORLD UNDER THE SEA
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED

GAMES! THRILL RIDES-DANCING SWIMMING-GO-GO TO
NU-PIKE FUN PARK
FREE ADMISSION
Kiddie Day
WED. Noon-6pm
All rides just 10¢ for kids under 12
NU-PIKE
340 Main Street
BAY
Seal Beach - GE 8-0123
OPEN 12:45

giant free FIREWORKS SHOW
MON. EVENING
Sept. 5 (Labor Day)
Nu-Pike FUN PARK
LONG BEACH

On Stage
BURLEIGH BOOKER and Paul Ford (covered)
appear in the Actors' Circle production of "Endgame" opening Friday.

"SWIMMING in Hot Water," the Marc Ross-Aminadav Aloni original summer youth musical at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., plays final nights Thursday through Saturday. The girls in the chorus are (front, from left) Lora Andrich, Judith Gudowski, Gail Chadwick, Risa Berk and Terry Green; (back row) Carolyn Wood, Jo Gannaway, Susanna Tomecko.

THE STARS
What They're Doing ...
By M. E. GEORGE
HOLLYWOOD — Keenan Wynn gets co-starring status with John Wayne and Kirk Douglas in "The War Wagon," western based on Clair Huffaker's novel, "Badman." Film scheduled to go before cameras Sept. 19, also has Howard Keel and Bruce Cabot.
Charlton Heston has been signed for a less-than-his-story-influencing star role in "The Battle Hymns," based on Alan Sillitoe's novel about a symphony conductor who, with his entire orchestra, is captured by German troops during the Battle of the Bulge.
The men in "Man From U.N.C.L.E." have split for films of their own—David McCallum in "Three Bites of the Apple," comedy adventure, and Robert Vaughn, with Elke Sommer, in "The Venetian Affair," espionage.
Robert Ryan co-stars with Sid Caesar in "The Busby Body," modern gangster spoof. Yvonne De Carlo signed for role opposite George Montgomery in outdoor adventure drama, "Huntsville." Howard Vernon and Sylvie Celine, both in the UN film, "The Poppy is Also a Flower" join the "Triple Cross" cast.

BRITT **JOAN**
with Elke Sommer, in "The Venetian Affair," espionage.
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ATLANTIC
All Color—Doris Day
"THE GLASS BOTTOM BOAT"
David McCallum
"AROUND THE WORLD UNDER THE SEA"
OPEN 12:30 Cont.

ART
4th & Cherry
GE 8-5435
"NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY"
Clint Walker

United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY - HE 7-1287
ALL NEW!
FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN IN COLOR
BATMAN
ADAM WEST - BURT WARD
PLUS ACTION COLOR HIT
"OUR MAN FLINT"

PEPPERMINT PLAYHOUSE
William Shakespeare's "JULIUS CAESAR"
Plays Fri. and Sun.
Today thru Sat. 11:15
124 Main St., Seal Beach

ACTORS' CIRCLE
29 39th Place, Belmont Shore
Reservations 434-3336
OPENS FRIDAY, SEPT. 9th
Samuel Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape" and "Endgame"
Also "THE LAST TAPE"
"Don't Miss Our Opening Night Champagne Party!"
Sponsored by Frantia Brothers' Wine

EXPOSICION NACIONAL de MEXICO
• More Than 300 Mexican Hand-craft Artisans
• Mexican Art and Paintings
— PLUS — **BALLET FOLKLORICO AZTLAN DE MEXICO**
NOW thru SEPT. 11
HOURS: 1 to 11 p.m. Daily — 11 to 11:30 p.m. Wed. & Thurs. — 11 to 11:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. — 11 to 11:30 p.m. Sun. & Holidays
7 & 9 p.m. Daily plus 3 p.m. Wed. & Thurs. — Grounds admission Adults \$1.50 — Children \$1.00 — Reserved Seats Available for Ballet.
DEVONSHIRE DOWNS
18000 Devonshire St. • NORTHridge
Drive-Ins: Take San Diego Freeway to Devonshire turnoff, look west to Exposition Grounds.

EARL WILSON
Connie Needs Secretary

NEW YORK — Connie Francis flung her very tanned and willowy cadaver into my hideaway recently on the pretense that—inasmuch as she was champion typist in New Jersey at 15—she was going to be my secretary for a day.
"I learned shorthand when I was in high school to keep my mother from reading my diary," Connie confessed.
Connie who was planning to be a doctor in those days, and got stuck being a millionaire singer instead, eventually broke down during her visit to my sneak-away and said she is looking for a good secretary.
"Secretary is a very naughty word today," Connie went on.
"I beg your pardon," I said. "My secretary isn't naughty. I've suggested that she be naughty."
"I don't mean that kind of naughty," Connie hastened. "They don't want to be called secretaries. They want to be called administrators or office managers. They want to be a partner."
"I don't blame them for that... but I used to have one secretary who kept her notes in her shoe."
"I asked her for the name of the songs on an album," she said, "Just a minute," and out came the notes from her shoe.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:
Joe E. Lewis, appearing with Pat Boone in Las Vegas, says, "I call myself the Aristotle of the Bottle. I think I'll call Pat the Plato of the Pabulum."
REMEMBERED QUOTE:

PACIFIC THEATRES
CONTINUOUS HOLIDAY SHOWS
Tomorrow — Towne, State, Rivoli
STATE
E. Ocean at Pine
HE 7-2721
OPEN NOON
IN COLOR!
"WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR, DADDY?"
"BOY DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER"
TOWNE
4415 ATLANTIC BLVD.
GA 2-1221
OPEN NOON
ALL COLOR!
CARY GRANT
"WALK, DON'T RUN"
"THE SILENCERS"
Rec'd. For Adults
RIVOLI
Long Beach Blvd. at 4th
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OPEN 12:30
ALL COLOR!
FRANK SINATRA
"ASSAULT ON A QUEEN"
"AROUND THE WORLD UNDER THE SEA"

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
CIRCLE
301 Hwy. & Lakewood Bl.
GE 9-9513
ALL COLOR ACTION!
"BATMAN"
"OUR MAN FLINT"
HI-WAY 39
Near Garden Blvd.
JE 4-6282
ALL COLOR!
CARY GRANT
"WALK, DON'T RUN"
"THE SILENCERS"
Rec'd. For Adults

LAKESIDE
Carson at Cherry
GA 4-9931
"WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR, DADDY?"
"BOY DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER"
LINCOLN
Buena Park
JA 7-2223
ALL COLOR!
"CAT BALLOU"
"BLINDFOLD"
\$1.50 Per Carload

LOS ALTOS
S.D. Hwy. & Bellflower Bl.
HA 5-7422
ALL COLOR!
CARY GRANT
"WALK, DON'T RUN"
"THE SILENCERS"
Rec'd. For Adults
LONG BEACH
S.D. Hwy. at Santa Fe
TE 4-6435
ALL COLOR!
"CAT BALLOU"
"BLINDFOLD"
\$1.00 Per Carload

COMPTON
Hosocrans — W. Atlantic
NE 8-8557
ALL COLOR ACTION!
"BATMAN"
"OUR MAN FLINT"
SAN PEDRO
Gally — So. of Anaheim
TE 1-3370
"WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR, DADDY?"
"BOY DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER"

ROSECRANS
Lakewood at Rosecrans
ME 4-4151
ALL COLOR!
CARY GRANT
"WALK, DON'T RUN"
"THE SILENCERS"
Rec'd. For Adults
VERMONT
Vermont at 182nd
DA 3-4055
ALL NEW ACTION!
"BATMAN"
"OUR MAN FLINT"
ALL IN COLOR!

SIGHT & SOUND PRODUCTIONS
THE 8th ANNUAL
STEREO AT THE BOWL
COUNT BASIE
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA
PRESENTS
TONY BENNETT
★ IN CONCERT ★
SATURDAY SEPT. 17 8:30 P.M.
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Richard Dwyer
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Open to Public • For Info (714) KI 3-1212
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HALF PRICE
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Nites Tues., Wed., Thurs. at 8 P.M.
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Long Beach—Judds Music, 974 Garden Grove & Disneyland Hotel.
TO ORDER BY MAIL—Just write a letter, state number of tickets, price and performance desired—enclose check or money order, and self-addressed, stamped envelope and send to Ice Follies, Arena 3939 S. Floweron, L.A. 90007 or to Arena, Rainbow Pier, Long Beach 90802.

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BRONCO • ECONOLINE • RANCHERO • FORD LIGHT TRUCKS**

FORD MOTOR COMPANY NEW VEHICLE WARRANTY¹

Ford Motor Company warrants to the owner each part of this Ford-built vehicle to be free under normal use and service from defects in material and workmanship for a period of 24 months from the date of delivery to the original retail purchaser or until it has been driven for 24,000 miles, whichever comes first. (2) In addition, Ford Motor Company further warrants to the owner each part of the engine block, head, and all internal engine parts, water pump, intake manifold, transmission case and all internal transmission parts, torque converter (if so equipped), drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of this vehicle to be free under normal use and service from defects in material and workmanship for a period of five (5) years from the date of delivery to the original retail purchaser, or until it has been driven for fifty thousand (50,000) miles, whichever comes first. (3) It is a condition of this further warranty, that the owner maintain this vehicle according to the maintenance schedule set forth in the customer maintenance record which is attached to the Quality Car Care schedule in car owner's manuals and the maintenance schedule in truck owner's manuals. (4) It is also a condition of this further warranty that, every twelve months, the owner furnish an authorized Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealer with evidence that these maintenance services have been performed and obtain the dealer's written certification that he has received such evidence. This further warranty does not include or apply to related systems or accessory units such as ignition or electrical systems, fuel or cooling systems, engine or transmission controls or linkages, manual gear shift lever or clutch assembly or any part of the brake assemblies or wheels. The warranties herein shall be fulfilled by the Selling Dealer for if the owner of the vehicle is traveling or has become a resident of a different locality, by any authorized Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealer replacing with genuine new Ford or Ford Authorized Reconditioned parts, or repairing at his place of business, free of charge including related labor, any such defective part. The warranties herein shall not apply to: (i) tires or tubes (appropriate adjustments for them being provided by their manufacturers), or (ii) normal

maintenance services (such as engine tune-up, fuel system cleaning and wheel, brake and clutch adjustments), or (iii) normal replacement of service items (such as filters, spark plugs, ignition points, wiper blades and brake or clutch linings), or (iv) deterioration of soft trim and appearance items due to normal use or exposure. The warranties herein are expressly IN LIEU OF any other express or implied warranty, including any implied WARRANTY of MERCHANTABILITY or FITNESS, and of any other obligation on the part of the Company or the Selling Dealer.

(1) This warranty shall not apply to any vehicle normally operated outside of the United States or Canada, except a vehicle ordered through an Exchange or Ship's Store of the U.S. or Canadian Armed Services. A Ford-built vehicle normally operated in a country other than the United States or Canada will be provided the dealer's warranty authorized for that country. If an owner is temporarily traveling in other countries, his U.S. or Canadian license plates or Certificate of Registration will identify him as a visiting owner entitled to the privileges of the U.S. or Canadian warranty.

(2) 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, for 289 CID-4V (271 horsepower), 427 CID, or 428 CID Interceptor (when owned and operated by other than a law enforcement agency) engines and related power train components.

(3) Every 6 months or 6,000 miles: change motor oil and oil filter; clean air cleaner; air filter and oil filter breather cap; check axle lube and transmission oil levels and add as indicated/Every 12 months or 12,000 miles: replace air filter on closed crankcase ventilation systems; clean emission system hoses, tubes, oil separator (427 CID engine only), fittings and carburetor spacer; replace emission control valve and thermostat air pump filter/Every 24 months or 24,000 miles: change engine coolant/Every 36 months or 36,000 miles: replace air filter on open crankcase ventilation systems; adjust automatic transmission front intermediate band.



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GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1966

SECTION D

1966 YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

CAPRICE SALE

NEW '66 CAPRICE CPE. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, p-b radio, w-w tires, tinted windshield. #2830.	CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$2949	NEW '66 CAPRICE CPE. V-8, Pwr. Glide, pwr. steering, P.B. radio, W-S-W's, tinted glass, head rests. #1920.	LIST PRICE \$3649 YOUR PRICE \$3099 SAVE \$550
NEW '66 CAPRICE SPT. SDN. Pwr. Glide, 275 V-8, pwr. steering, tinted glass, w-s-w's, dlx bells. #2509.	LIST PRICE \$3691 YOUR PRICE \$3099 SAVE \$592	NEW '66 CAPRICE COUPE Air cond, 275 V-8, Powerglide, power steering, astro. bucket seats, p-b radio, rear seat, 2-door, pwr. brakes, disc. Brakes, tinted glass, w-w tires. #2318.	LIST PRICE \$3868 YOUR PRICE \$3199 SAVE \$669

IMPALA SALE

NEW '66 IMPALA Sol. Cut. Pwr. Glide, Pwr. steering, P.B. radio, tinted glass. #3124.	LIST PRICE \$3364 YOUR PRICE \$2899 SAVE \$465	NEW '66 IMPALA Spt. Cpe. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, p-b radio. #3174.	CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$2799
NEW '66 IMPALA SPT. SDN. Air Cond, 275 V-8, Pwr. Glide, pwr. steering, vinyl roof, dlx. covers, w-s-w's, tinted glass. #2810.	LIST PRICE \$4013 YOUR PRICE \$3350 SAVE \$663	NEW '66 IMPALA SS Air Conditioned, power glide, pwr. steering, P.B. radio, tinted glass, dlx. bells, w-w tires. #2955.	LIST PRICE \$3920 YOUR PRICE \$3299 SAVE \$629

FULL SIZE WAGON SALE

NEW '66 CAPRICE 6-pass, 275 V-8 air cond, Pwr. glide, pwr. steering, load-floor carpeting, dual exhaust, radio, tinted glass, pwr. rear window, w-s-w's, dlx. bells. #3517.	LIST PRICE \$4421 YOUR PRICE \$3748 SAVE \$673	NEW '66 IMPALA 6-Pass Hydramatic, 325 V-8, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, P.B. radio, dlx. bells, tinted glass, W-S-W's. #2074.	LIST PRICE \$3941 YOUR PRICE \$3350 SAVE \$591
BEAUTIFUL REGAL RED, THE VACATION CAR THAT YOU DREAM ABOUT		NEW '66 BEL AIR 4-Passenger, Power Glide, power steering, tinted glass, white sidewalls. #2097.	LIST PRICE \$3385 YOUR PRICE \$2641 SAVE \$744

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There are over 230 similar buys on our lot. As you can see our advertising is clear and to the point. No gimmicks—no pressure—we employ only salesmen of the highest integrity.

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AT REALISTIC CLOSE-OUT PRICES
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41 TRUCKS TO GO

FLEETSIDES — STEPSIDES
EL CAMINOS — PANELS
CARRY-ALLS — CHEVY VANS
STEP VANS — HEAVIES
ALL-IN STOCK & READY TO GO

BEL AIR—BISCAYNE SALE

NEW '66 BEL AIR 2-Dr. Sdn. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, p-b radio, tinted glass, w-w tires. #2235.	LIST PRICE \$3196 YOUR PRICE \$2699 SAVE \$497	NEW '66 BISCAYNE 2-Dr. Sdn. Tinted windshield, 4-cyl., stand. transmission. #2090.	LIST PRICE \$2597 YOUR PRICE \$2199 SAVE \$398
NEW '66 BEL AIR 4-Dr. Sedan, Pwr. Glide, pwr. steering, P.B. radio, W-S-W's. #1991.	LIST PRICE \$3090 YOUR PRICE \$2599 SAVE \$491	NEW '66 BISCAYNE 4-Dr. Sdn. Pwr. Glide, P.B. radio, tinted glass, W-S-W's, dlx. covers. #1632.	LIST PRICE \$2919 YOUR PRICE \$2499 SAVE \$420

CHEVY II — CHEVELLE — CORVAIR SALE

NEW '66 CHEVELLE Malibu Sol. Cpe. V-8, Pwr. Glide, pwr. steering, vinyl roof, P.B. radio, dlx. covers, dlx. bells, W-S-W's. #3281.	LIST PRICE \$3149 YOUR PRICE \$2875 SAVE \$274	NEW '66 CHEVY II Nova Sol. Cpe. V-8, Pwr. Glide, P.B. radio, tinted glass. #2903.	LIST PRICE \$2789 YOUR PRICE \$2495 SAVE \$294
NEW '66 CHEVY II 2-Dr. Sdn. Pwr. Glide, P.B. radio, tinted glass. #2996.	LIST PRICE \$2614 YOUR PRICE \$2350 SAVE \$264	NEW '66 MONZA Sol. Cpe. Pwr. Glide, 110 H.P., radio, tinted glass. #2934.	LIST PRICE \$2771 YOUR PRICE \$2372 SAVE \$399

COMPACT WAGON SALE

NEW '66 MALIBU 6-Pass. V-8, Air Cond., Pwr. Glide, pwr. steering, P.B. radio, tinted glass. #3420.	LIST PRICE \$3664 YOUR PRICE \$3299 SAVE \$365	NEW '66 CHEVELLE Deluxe, Pwr. Glide, pwr. steering, P.B. radio, tinted glass. #3038.	LIST PRICE \$3116 YOUR PRICE \$2795 SAVE \$321
NEW '66 CHEVY NOVA Powerglide, pwr. steering, P.B. radio, tinted glass. #1187.	LIST PRICE \$3121 YOUR PRICE \$2799 SAVE \$322	NEW '66 CHEVY II Wagon, Pwr. Glide, tinted glass. #3036.	LIST PRICE \$2783 YOUR PRICE \$2499 SAVE \$284

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to Choose From

CHEVROLET COUPES

'65 IMPALA S.S. CPE. \$2599 V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, radio, heater. NBU 667. Blue.	'65 MALIBU S.S. CPE. \$2499 V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, radio, heater. NAS 869. Orchid.	'62 IMPALA S.S. CONV. \$1499 V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, radio, heater. GJH 192. White.	'64 CHEVY II \$1899 Nova S. S. Cpe. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, radio, heater. HCU 281.	'64 IMPALA \$1899 CPE. V-8, Power Glide Power Steering, Radio, Heater OZP 388 White.	'65 CHEVY II \$1999 Nova Coupe, 6-cylinder, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater. PGW 493. Red.	'64 IMPALA CPE. \$2099 V-8, power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, factory air conditioned. OMX 566. White.	'64 IMPALA S.S. CPE. \$2199 V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steer., fact. air cond., radio, heater. OQG 056. Blk.	'65 IMPALA CPE. \$2299 V-8, power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater. MJU 629. Blue.	'63 IMPALA CPE. \$1899 V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, fact. air cond. KHJ 776. White.
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CHEVROLET SEDANS

'64 IMPALA \$1799 HOTP. SDN. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater. OQE 711.	'63 BEL AIR SDN. \$1599 V-8, Pwr. Glide, Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater, Faci. Air Cond. FLK 544.	'63 BEL AIR SDN. \$1399 6-cyl., O'DRIVE, pwr. steering, radio, heater. TFD 762.	'63 CORVAIR SDN. \$1099 Powerglide, radio, heater. KHJ 331. Saddle.	'62 MONZA Cpe. \$999 Pwr. Glide, Radio, Heater. NWT 937.	'63 BEL AIR SDN. \$1199 6-cyl., standard shift, radio, heater. KIE 565. Aqua.	'64 BEL AIR \$1599 2-Dr. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering. REH 823.	'62 IMPALA \$1599 Hardtop Sedan. V-8, Power glide, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Factory Air Conditioning. EMG 810. White.	'63 BISCAYNE SDN. \$1099 6-cyl., standard shift, radio, heater, fact. air cond. TED 694. White.	'62 CORVAIR SDN. \$799 Powerglide, radio, heater. SZX 711. Blue.
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OTHER MAKE COUPES

'63 PONTIAC \$1899 CATALINA CPE. V-8, Auto., Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Faci. Air PKJ 765 Turquoise.	'64 PONTIAC \$2699 BONNEVILLE CPE. Fact. Air V-8, Auto., Power Steering, Radio, Heater, ONL 406 Turquoise.	'65 PONTIAC \$2499 Le Mans Cpe. V-8, Power Steering, Auto., Radio, Heater. SZV 716 Blue.	'64 OLDS \$1999 F-85, V-8, auto., radio, heater, power steering. HCU 019.	'62 PONT. Bonneville \$1299 CONV. V-8 Automatic Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater GHE 087 Beige.
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OTHER MAKE SEDANS

'62 PONTIAC \$1599 Star Chief Sedan, Factory air cond., V-8, power steering, automatic, heater. JSW 488. Blue.	'63 OLDS 88 \$1899 Hdtp. Sdn. Fact. air cond., V-8, pwr steering, radio, heater, automatic. JTF 185. Beige.	'63 COMET \$999 Standard shift, radio, heater. OJV 562. Red and white.	'64 RAMBLER \$1599 440 American Sdn. 6-cyl., automatic, radio, heater. OQE 220. Blue.	'63 FORD \$1299 Fairlane 500 Sdn. V-8, auto., pwr. steer., radio, heater. QHY 924. Beige.
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WAGONS--ALL MAKES

'61 CHEVROLET \$1199 Parkwood Wagon, Fact. air cond., V-8, pwr. steering, Powerglide, radio, heater. XHA 488. Aqua.	'64 BISCAYNE \$1799 6-PASS. 6-Cyl., Powerglide, radio, heater. GRX 118.	'63 RAMBLER \$1499 Classic Wagon, 6-cyl., automatic, radio, heater. KHK 899.	'62 FALCON \$1099 Deluxe 6-Pass. 2-Door, 6-cyl., automatic, radio, heater. RQF 906. Beige.	'64 CHEVY II \$1799 NOVA 6 Pass. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater KIW 759 Green Brown.
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TRUCKS .. ALL MAKES

'61 DODGE \$699 1/2-ton P. U. 6-cyl., std shift. Mechanically sound, body straight. Needs paint. H41010.	'62 CHEVROLET \$1299 3/4-ton State. Reconditioned and nice. G79902.	'66 EL CAMINO \$2599 Pick Up, Dark blue. Low mileage. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. T86993.	'65 FORD \$1799 1/2 Ton P.U. V-8 4 spd. L.W.B. Radio, Heater U46 076.	'64 CHEVROLET \$2899 3/4-ton P. U. V-8, sharp w/new cab over camper. Fully equipped. P81873.
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See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176

Obituaries-Funerals

DAY—Gerturde Thurman, 1130 Loma Vista drive. Survived by husband, Joseph T.; daughters, Mrs. Josephine MacIntyre & Mrs. Helen MacIntyre; granddaughters, Miss Kim & Miss Helen Gerturde MacIntyre. Service Tuesday 2:00 P.M. Mottell's Chapel.

GOEFFERT—Josephine I., age 78. Survived by son, Elmer G.; daughters, Elta (Sue) Blakely, Demares Schlegel and Elma Redfern; brother, Ruben Cook; sister, Edna Cori; 5 grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

GRANT—John C. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365

GREENE—Herbert R. Garveside service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park. Directed by Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

HANSBROUGH—Lola M., 727 E. 7th. Rosary Monday 7:00 P.M. and Requiem Mass Tuesday 9:00 A.M. St. Anthony Catholic Church directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

HEIM—Benjamin Harrison, 232 A. Belmont. Survived by wife, Joy; daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Moses; grandsons, Terry & Lewis Shireman. Service Tuesday 3:30 P.M. Mottell's Chapel.

JONES—James Allen. Service Monday 11:00 A.M. Mottell's Chapel.

Travel 4

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Hawthorne, Nevada
Walker Lake

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5. Souvenir Champagne Glass

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7. Lounge

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Craps—Poker—Slots

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6:15 P.M.

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Long Beach

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and 1 p.m.

Sun. depart 10 a.m.

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For Res. and Reservations

55 add. Sat. 6 p.m. & 8 p.m. only

*Tax—No Reservations on Thurs

Obituaries-Funerals 00 Obituaries-Funerals 00

KRAUSE—William M., 5009 Montair Ave., Lakewood. Surviving wife, Irene; son, William N. Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Suzanne Gabriel; sister, Mrs. Harriett Wojcik; granddaughters, Tammy Marie, Graveside service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Forest Lawn, Cypress, directed by Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary.

RICHARDSON—Esther V., age 50, of 6450 Lemon Ave. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Joanne Calhoun; mother, Mrs. Matilda Salo; brothers, Tove and William; sister, Mrs. Mary Penttila. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

INDEX

OF

MAJOR

CLASSIFICATIONS

OBITUARIES-FUNERALS 00

ANNOUNCEMENTS 00-322

EMPLOYMENT 23-338

CALL AN EXPERT 00-332

RENTALS 00-112

REAL ESTATE 123-155

BOATS & TRAILERS 158-165

Avies & Transport. 166-176

Florists A0

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Geneva 12317 or Taylor 8331

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Funeral Directors 0

CHRISTENSEN-PINO

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JOHN A. MIES

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Cemeteries-Mausoleums 1

10 J. Church, Forest Lawn

Cypress, 3395 ca. ME 3322

Card of Thanks 2

THE FAMILY of Mr. A. Larson

with sincere thanks to the

family of Mr. Larson for the

kindness and sympathy shown

to the family of Mr. Larson

during the illness and

funeral services of Mr. Larson

and to the staff of the

Forest Lawn Mortuary

for their helpful assistance

and for the beautiful

flowers and arrangements

provided for the funeral

services of Mr. Larson

and to the staff of the

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CLASSIFIED
SUNDAY
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FRIDAY
4:00 P.M.

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9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120
7624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1966

SECTION D

1966 YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

CAPRICE SALE

NEW '66 CAPRICE CPE. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, P.B. radio, w-w tires, tinted windshield, #2830.	NEW '66 CAPRICE CPE. V-8, Pwr. Glide, pwr. steering, P.B. radio, W-S-W's, tinted glass, head rests, #1920.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$2949	LIST PRICE \$3649 YOUR PRICE \$3099 SAVE \$550
NEW '66 CAPRICE SPT. SDN. Pwr. Glide, 275 V-8, pwr. steering, tinted glass, w-s-w's, dlx belts, #2569.	NEW '66 CAPRICE COUPE Air Cond, 275 V-8, Powerglide, power steering, astro bucket seats, P.B. radio, rear seat heater, pwr. brakes, dlx. belts, tinted glass, w-w tires, #278.
LIST PRICE \$3691 YOUR PRICE \$3099 SAVE \$592	LIST PRICE \$3868 YOUR PRICE \$3199 SAVE \$669

IMPALA SALE

NEW '66 IMPALA Spl. Cnf. Pwr. Glide, pwr. steering, P.B. radio, tinted glass, #3124.	NEW '66 IMPALA Spl. Cnf. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, P.B. radio, #3124.
LIST PRICE \$3364 YOUR PRICE \$2899 SAVE \$465	CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$2799
NEW '66 IMPALA SPT. SDN. Air Cond, 275 V-8, Pwr. Glide, pwr. steering, vinyl roof, dlx. covers, w-s-w's, tinted glass, #2816.	NEW '66 IMPALA SS Air Conditioned, power glide, pwr. steering, P.B. radio, tinted glass, dlx. belts, w-w tires, #293.
LIST PRICE \$4013 YOUR PRICE \$3350 SAVE \$663	LIST PRICE \$3920 YOUR PRICE \$3299 SAVE \$629

FULL SIZE WAGON SALE

NEW '66 CAPRICE 6 pass, 275 V-8 air cond, Pwr. glide, pwr. steering, load-floor carpeting, dual exhaust, radio, tinted glass, pwr. rear window, w-s-w's, dlx. belts #3517	NEW '66 IMPALA 6-Pass. Hydramatic, 325 V-8, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, P.B. radio, dlx. belts, tinted glass, W-S-W's, #2074.
LIST PRICE \$4421 YOUR PRICE \$3748 SAVE \$673	LIST PRICE \$3941 YOUR PRICE \$3350 SAVE \$591
BEAUTIFUL REGAL RED, THE VACATION CAR THAT YOU DREAM ABOUT	NEW '66 BEL AIR 6-Passenger, Power Glide, power steering, tinted glass, white sidewalls, #2097.
	LIST PRICE \$3385 YOUR PRICE \$2641 SAVE \$744

OPEN SUNDAY

There are over 230 similar buys on our lot. As you can see our advertising is clear and to the point. No gimmicks—no pressure—we employ only salesmen of the highest integrity.

NEW TRUCKS

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BROADEST CHOICE
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HEAVY DUTY TRUCK DEALER

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FLEETSIDES — STEPSIDES

EL CAMINOS — PANELS

CARRY-ALLS — CHEVY VANS

STEP VANS — HEAVIES

ALL IN STOCK & READY TO GO

BEL AIR—BISCAYNE SALE

NEW '66 BEL AIR 2-Dr. Sdn. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, P.B. radio, tinted glass, w-w tires, #2235.	NEW '66 BISCAYNE 2-Dr. Sdn. Tinted windshield, 6-cyl., stand. transmission, #2020.
LIST PRICE \$3196 YOUR PRICE \$2699 SAVE \$499	LIST PRICE \$2597 YOUR PRICE \$2199 SAVE \$398
NEW '66 BEL AIR 4-Dr. Sedan, Pwr. Glide, pwr. steering, P.B. radio, W-S-W's, #1991.	NEW '66 BISCAYNE 4-Dr. Sdn. Pwr. Glide, P.B. radio, tinted glass, W-S-W's, dlx. covers, #1632.
LIST PRICE \$3090 YOUR PRICE \$2599 SAVE \$491	LIST PRICE \$2919 YOUR PRICE \$2499 SAVE \$420

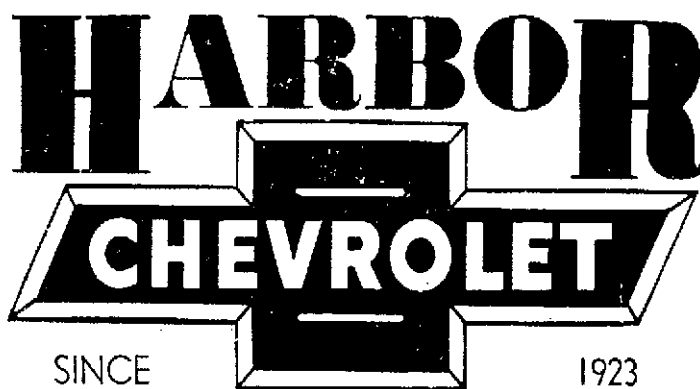
CHEVY II — CHEVELLE — CORVAIR SALE

NEW '66 CHEVELLE Malibu Spt. Cpe. V-8, Pwr. Glide, pwr. steering, vinyl roof, P.B. radio, dlx. covers, dlx. belts, W-S-W's, #3081.	NEW '66 CHEVY II Nova Spt. Cpe. V-8, Pwr. steering, P.B. radio, tinted glass, #2903.
LIST PRICE \$3149 YOUR PRICE \$2875 SAVE \$274	LIST PRICE \$2789 YOUR PRICE \$2495 SAVE \$294
NEW '66 CHEVY II 2-Dr. Sdn. Pwr. Glide, P.B. radio, tinted glass, #2596.	NEW '66 MONZA Spt. Cpe. Pwr. Glide, 110 H.P., radio, tinted glass, #2934.
LIST PRICE \$2614 YOUR PRICE \$2350 SAVE \$264	LIST PRICE \$2771 YOUR PRICE \$2372 SAVE \$399

COMPACT WAGON SALE

NEW '66 MALIBU 6-Pass. V-8, Air Cond., Pwr. Glide, pwr. steering, P.B. radio, tinted glass, #3428.	NEW '66 CHEVELLE Deluxe, Pwr. Glide, pwr. steering, P.B. radio, tinted glass, #3408.
LIST PRICE \$3664 YOUR PRICE \$3299 SAVE \$365	LIST PRICE \$3116 YOUR PRICE \$2795 SAVE \$321
NEW '66 CHEVY NOVA Powerglide, pwr. steering, P.B. radio, tinted glass, #1187.	NEW '66 CHEVY II Wagon, Pwr. Glide, tinted glass, #3036.
LIST PRICE \$3121 YOUR PRICE \$2799 SAVE \$322	LIST PRICE \$2783 YOUR PRICE \$2499 SAVE \$284

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CHEVROLET COUPES

'65 IMPALA S.S. CPE.\$2599 V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, radio, heater. NBU 667. Blue.	'65 MALIBU S.S. CPE.\$2499 V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, radio, heater. NAS 869. Orchid.	'62 IMPALA S.S. CONV.\$1499 V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, radio, heater. GJH 192. White.	'64 CHEVY II\$1899 Nova S. S. Cpe. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, radio, heater. HCU 281.	'64 IMPALA\$1899 CPE. V-8, Power Glide Power Steering, Radio, Heater OZP 388 White	'65 CHEVY II\$1999 Nova Coupe, 6-cylinder, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater. PGW 493. Red.	'64 IMPALA CPE.\$2099 V-8, power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, factory air conditioned. OMX 566. White.	'64 IMPALA S.S. CPE.\$2199 V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steer., fact. air cond., radio, heater. OQG 056. Blk.	'65 IMPALA CPE.\$2299 V-8, power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater. MJU 629. Blue.	'63 IMPALA CPE.\$1899 V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, fact. air cond. KHJ 776. White.
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CHEVROLET SEDANS

'64 IMPALA\$1799 HDP. SDN. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater. QOE 711	'63 BEL AIR SDN.\$1599 V-8, Pwr. Glide, Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater, Fact. Air Cond. FLK 544	'63 BEL AIR SDN.\$1399 6-cyl., O'DRIVE, pwr. steering, radio, heater. TFD 762.	'63 CORVAIR SDN.\$1099 Powerglide, radio, heater. KHJ 331. Saddle.	'62 MONZA Cpe.\$999 Pwr. Glide, Radio, Heater. NWT 987	'63 BEL AIR SDN.\$1199 6-cyl., standard shift, radio, heater. KIE 566. Aqua.	'64 BEL AIR\$1599 2-Dr. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater., power steering. REH 823	'62 IMPALA\$1599 Hardtop Sedan. V-8. Power glide, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Factory Air Conditioning. EMG 810. White.	'63 BISCAYNE SDN.\$1099 6-cyl., standard shift, radio, heater, fact. air cond. TED 694. White.	'62 CORVAIR SDN.\$799 Powerglide, radio, heater. SZX 711. Blue.
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OTHER MAKE COUPES

'63 PONTIAC\$1899 CATALINA CPE. V-8, Auto., Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Fact. Air PKJ 765 Turquoise.	'64 PONTIAC\$2699 BONNEVILLE CPE. Fact. Air V-8, Auto., Power Steering, Radio, Heater, ONL 406 Turquoise.	'65 PONTIAC\$2499 Le Mans Cpe. V-8, Power Steering, Auto., Radio, Heater. SZV 716 Blue.	'64 OLDS\$1999 F-85, V-8, auto., radio, heater, power steering. HCU 019.	'62 PONT. Bonneville\$1299 CONV. V-8 Automatic Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater GHE 087 Beige	'62 PONTIAC\$1599 Star Chief Sedan. Factory air cond., V-8, power steering, automatic, heater. JSW 488. Blue.	'63 OLDS 88\$1899 Hdtp. Sdn. Fact. air cond., V-8, pwr steering, radio, heater, automatic. JTF 185. Beige.	'63 COMET\$999 Standard shift, radio, heater. QJV 562. Red and white.	'64 RAMBLER\$1599 440 American Sdn. 6-cyl., automatic, radio, heater. OQE 220. Blue.	'63 FORD\$1299 Fairlane 500 Sdn. V-8, auto., pwr. steer., radio, heater. QHY 924. Beige.
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OTHER MAKE SEDANS

WAGONS--ALL MAKES

'61 CHEVROLET\$1199 Parkwood Wagon. Fact. air cond., V-8, pwr. steering, Powerglide, radio, heater. KHA 488. Aqua.	'64 BISCAYNE\$1799 6-PASS. 6-Cyl., Powerglide, radio, heater. ORX 118	'63 RAMBLER\$1499 Classic Wagon. 6-cyl., automatic, radio, heater. KHX 699.	'62 FALCON\$1099 Deluxe 6-Pass. 2-Door, 6-cyl., automatic, radio, heater. RQF 906. Beige.	'64 CHEVY II\$1799 NOVA 6 Pass. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater KIW 759 Green Brown.	'61 DODGE\$699 1/2-ton P. U. 6-cyl., std shift. Mechanically sound, body straight. Needs paint. H41010.	'62 CHEVROLET\$1299 3/4-ton Stalo. Reconditioned and nice. G79902.	'66 EL CAMINO\$2599 Pick Up. Dark blue. Low mileage. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. T86993.	'65 FORD\$1799 1/2 Ton P.U. V-8 4 spd. LWB. Radio, Heater U46 076	'64 CHEVROLET\$2899 3/4-ton P. U. V-8, sharp w/new cab over camper. Fully equipnd. P81873.
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TRUCKS . . ALL MAKES

Obituaries-Funerals

DAY—Gerturde Thurman, 1130 Loma Vista drive. Survived by husband, Joseph T.; daughters, Mrs. Josephine Macintyre & Mrs. Helen Jensen; granddaughters, Miss Kim & Miss Helen Gertrude Macintyre. Service Tuesday 2:00 P.M. Mottell's Chapel.

GOEPFERT—Josephine I., age 78. Survived by son, Elmer G.; daughters, Etta (Sue) Blakely, Debra Schlegel and Elma Redfern; brother, Ruben Cook; sister, Edna Cori; 5 grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

GRANT—John C. Shear/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365

GREENE—Herbert R. Garveside service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park. Directed by Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

HANSBROUGH—Lola M., 727 E. 7th. Rosary Monday 7:00 P.M. and Requiem Mass Tuesday 9:00 A.M. St. Anthony Catholic Church directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

HEIM—Benjamin Harrison, 232 A. Belmont. Survived by wife, Joy; daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Moses; grandsons, Terry & Lewis Shireman. Service Tuesday 3:30 P.M. Mottell's Chapel.

JONES—James Allen. Service Monday 11:00 A.M. Mottell's Chapel.

FLY—Package includes: Hawthorne, Nevada Walker Lake

El Capitan Casino

1. Round Trip Air Transportation
2. Dinner
3. Cocktail—2 en route
4. Champagne Entertainment
5. Souvenir Champagne Glass
6. Limo Service
7. Lounge

Keno—Bingo—21 Crops—Poker—Slots

Ask About Our "Ladies' Nite—Slag Nite"

Daily Flights Mon. thru Fri. 6:15 P.M.

SPECIAL FLIGHTS

Burbank VI 9-5568

Obituaries-Funerals

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Obituaries-Funerals

Obituaries-Funerals

Obituaries-Funerals

PERSONALS

ADULT NOVELS & MAGS

AVIATION NEEDS YOU

PHOTOGRAPHERS

INDEX OF MAJOR CLASSIFICATIONS

OBITUARIES - FUNERALS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RENTALS

REAL ESTATE

BOATS & TRAILERS

Florists

FROM \$2.50 FLOWERS FOR

Forest Lawn Funerals

Funeral Directors

CHRISTENSEN-PINO

JOHN A. MIES

Cemeteries-Mausoleums

Card of Thanks

FLY TO AN EVENING LAS VEGAS

HACIENDA

Announcements

PERSONALS

Obituaries-Funerals

Obituaries-Funerals

Obituaries-Funerals

Obituaries-Funerals

Obituaries-Funerals

Obituaries-Funerals

Obituaries-Funerals

Obituaries-Funerals

Obituaries-Funerals

HEALTH AIDS

COAST HEALTH CLUB

TERESA'S

STEPHANIE'S

CHERIE'S HEALTH STUDIO

Sanitariums, Hospitals, Homes

CRESTWOOD

Board, Guest Homes 20-A

SENIOR CITIZENS

SENIORITY—GOOD FOOD

LOVELY Private & Semiprivate

HILLSIDE GUEST HOME

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LOVELY Private & Semiprivate

PRIVATE, roomy, well-furnished

OBISPO Lodge has vac. for lady

LOVELY semi-private, fully-furnished

1ST FLR. nr. Bixby Park, good

Board, Guest Homes 22

Schools & Instruction 22

Schools & Instruction 22

Schools & Instruction 22

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Schools & Instruction 22

Schools & Instruction 22

Schools & Instruction 22

Schools & Instruction 22

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

PERSONNEL SERVICE AGENCY

SHIRLEY OR GWINN

MAE ADCKOCK, R.E.C.

Sierra Employment Agency

ME 3-8147

Payroll Clerk—Exp. \$500

Exec. Sec'y—Xint Co. \$450

Gen. Office—Lm Calc. \$340

Jr. Steno—Lm S/H—LB \$390

Typist—Type reports to \$425

Billing Clk. Good Co. to \$425

IBM Key punch. Exp. Loc. \$400

X-ray lab exp. \$500

Val. Pharm Sales 25+ \$400

Int. Billing all \$400

Asst. Min. Surg. \$400

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Frt. Biller, car \$430

Driver, Sm. pickup \$510

Hd. Teller, Lomita \$380

10 Key, P/R, type \$345

Pool, hvy. S/H \$400

Gal. Fri. S/H \$410

A/R, It typist \$390

110 Pine Suite 1102 HE 2-9227

Board, Guest Homes 20-A

NICE private rm. tv. Good food

Practical nurse. Exp. \$450

Loans (Sal. Collateral) 21

Loans (Sal. Collateral) 21

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Obituaries-Funerals

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Long Beach 19, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 6, 1970

Help Wntd. (Wom.) 24A

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MOTORS

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Must have accounting background

or education with experience in

Payroll. Must be able to be familiar

with such office equipment as

Comptometer & adding machine.

Key punch experience is desirable

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Good Starting Salary

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TELLER-Expt. Only

SECRETARY

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Mr. Campbell, Coast Bank

434-3401

BAR MAID wanted, 11:30 yrs. No

expt. nec. GE 1270 S. Bayview

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Young, attractive, no costume,

Neighborhood bar, Day shift, An

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BARMAN, experienced, attractive,

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Window G

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Full or part time. Must be 18

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830-4010

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for interview. HE 2-9552

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GENERAL MOTORS
South Gate Plant
SEEKS
PAYROLL Accountant
Must have accounting background or education with experience in payroll. Must be familiar with such office equipment as computer and adding machine. Key punch experience is desirable but not essential.
Good Starting Salary
Company Benefits
Call LO 6-4141
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BABYSITTER in my home. 2 children, ages 2 & 4. 7:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. Must have transp. \$15 wk. 6721 E. Wardlow Rd., L.B.
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Young, attractive, no costume. Neighborhood bar. Day shift. Apply between 12 noon & 6 p.m. GENE'S 1720 E. BOWEN

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See Mr. The Hut, 424 W. Anaheim
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Beauty Operator with following for new shop at 3520 L.B. Blvd. Suite 105. 427-0886
Beauty Operator W/following. Sands Hair Styling. 2216 Lakewood Blvd. GE 4-0404
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2 years of appropriate experience
Up to \$3.33 per hour

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Xenia salary. 634-9221, 438-9917
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WHY SHOULD YOU TALK TO DOUGLAS M.S.S.D.

Manned space programs are beginning at the Douglas Space Systems Center in Huntington Beach. It is an opportunity to start on the ground floor of new programs. When a new program starts, it is the chance for an engineer to contribute his ideas in achieving design objectives. At the same time the engineer is able to expand his engineering background with new technologies and developments. As a prime contractor there will be the responsibility of systems' analysis and integration including technical direction of sub-contractors. Also, when new programs begin there is opportunity for advancement and increased responsibility. These are the reasons why you should talk to M.S.S.D. today.

CREW SYSTEMS

- **DISPLAY & CONTROL DESIGN.** You will be involved in analysis and evaluation of vehicle subsystems, operational factors and flight crew requirements to determine display/control hardware design requirements.
- **SPACECRAFT LIGHTING.** Your assignments will cover the analysis of lighting system requirements and evaluation of candidate systems for spacecraft. Work in close liaison with other disciplines. This includes lighting mockups and documentation of selected designs.
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- **FLIGHT INSTRUMENTATION ENGINEERS.** You will design, qualify, integrate and simulate testing of flight rated biomedical monitoring hardware for long duration manned spacecraft flights.
- **ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS.** You will analyze the characteristics of biomedical sensors, signal conditioning equipment, and data reduction devices to assure compatibility with vehicle data recording and telemetry equipment.

VEHICLE ELECTRONICS

- **DATA ACQUISITION SYSTEMS.** As a system design engineer, you will be required to develop an advanced state-of-the-art space-borne Data Acquisition System including multiple format PCM telemetry, analog telemetry, recording and timing subsystems. The total effort and responsibilities will include establishing system requirements, system design, preparation of procurement specifications, proposal evaluation, vendor selection, vendor direction, system integration tests, checkout, launch, and post-flight analysis. Similar opportunities and responsibilities exist in the areas of Digital Command and Digital Computing.
- **ANTENNA SYSTEMS.** You will be responsible for design and development of spacecraft antenna system directive arrays, both fixed and steerable. This responsibility includes system analysis, component design and development, test planning and technical direction.
- **INSTRUMENTATION ENGINEERS.** You will analyze measurement requirements and write transducer procurement specifications. You will also be required to direct vendor activities in the areas of development and qualification testing to assure hardware will meet program requirements.
- **SIGNAL CONDITIONING & PACKAGING ENGINEERS.** You will be responsible for the circuit design, development and testing of signal conditioning modules for the instrumentation system. System design activities include the detailed examination of measurement and monitoring system interfaces to resolve problems of impedance matching and EMC. Packaging tasks will involve the integration of discrete components and integrated circuits onto printed boards, the design and development of housing assemblies and interconnected wiring between PC boards.
- **DISPLAYS & CONTROLS.** You will be responsible for the selection of proper display and control hardware required to provide man/machine interfaces. You will be required to direct vendor activities in the areas of development and qualification testing to assure hardware will meet program requirements.
- **FUEL CELL SUBSYSTEM.** You will be responsible for design, development and integration of assigned fuel cell interface subsystems from initial design through flight operations. Duties include design and technical direction of the subcontractor associated with fuel cell installation, thermal and electrical integration and software development. System design tasks that must be accomplished include design of fuel cell protection and control equipment, determination of fuel cell start and operation procedures, coolant flow and distribution requirements, and performance monitoring and display requirements.
- **TEST PLANNING & EVALUATION.** You will establish measurement requirements for the program through coordination with all design sections. Activities will include detailed examination of subsystems to determine proper instrumentation for all on-orbit status monitoring and post-flight evaluation. Participation in establishing flight test plans and post-flight data evaluation will be a prime task.
- **ELECTRICAL POWER CONVERSION ENGINEERS.** Your responsibilities will be the design and development of power conditioning equipment (AC to DC converters, regulators, DC to AC inverters) and interfaces with airborne power utilization equipment from initial design concept stage through flight analysis. Duties include system analysis, initial design, and technical direction of vendor designed and developed hardware to assure system compatibility and achievement of orbiting spacecraft design goals. Design tasks to be accomplished include the integration of common power conversion requirements, preparation of conversion equipment procurement specifications, direction of vendor selection and development activity, and analysis of vendor design and test results.
- **POWER DISTRIBUTION & PROTECTION ENGINEERS.** You will be responsible for the design, developmental testing, and qualification of power distribution and protection subsystems. Duties include design and analysis of power distribution techniques, perform electrical load analysis and determine switching methods, prepare procurements specifications, participation in vendor selection, and technical direction of vendor activities during development of vendor produced items.

SUPPORT ELECTRONICS

- **DIGITAL COMPUTER PROGRAMMING.** You will define, implement and checkout machine or assembler language programs required for operation of a real-time automatic checkout system. These programs include the compiler, executive, input/output processor and support program package. You must understand the design and operation of the automatic checkout system and be capable of making hardware-software trades.
- **DIGITAL COMPUTER SYSTEMS.** As a Systems Design Engineer, you would be involved in the preparation, checkout and operation of test programs used for automatic checkout of a manned space vehicle. The test programs will be written in a problem oriented language. You would be required to become completely familiar with the design and operation of the automatic checkout system and the design and operation of the other spacecraft systems.
- **DIGITAL LOGIC DESIGN.** You will perform logic design of digital equipment to be used in a large computer-controlled system for checkout and launch of manned space vehicles. The designer will be responsible for conceptual and detailed design, selection of circuit elements, and coordination of interfaces with other designers to assure system compatibility. The designer will also be responsible for development testing of the prototype hardware and integration of the equipment into the overall checkout system.
- **COMMUNICATIONS AGE.** You will conceive, analyze and design checkout and launch AGE for space vehicle RF systems. Work areas include systems, planning, analysis, simulation, design and testing of ground systems required for stimulating and monitoring vehicle command, voice and telemetry systems. Systems design and analysis will include antennas, hardline transmitters, and interface associated with range instrumentation and automated control AGE.
- **SEMICONDUCTOR CIRCUIT DESIGN.** You will perform design and analysis of electronic circuits for application in a large computer-controlled checkout and launch system for manned space vehicles. This involves the design of digital, analog, and RF circuits using discrete component, integrated circuit, and hybrid techniques. Responsibilities will include initial design, component selection, circuit bread-boarding, testing, and worst case analysis.
- **ELECTRONIC CIRCUIT DESIGN.** You will establish detail design of electrical component test equipment. Design power, logic, stimuli and response circuits for control and verification of vehicle components such as power, telemetry and control systems. Provide functional design and packaging for consoles and supporting equipment. Prepare technical specifications for control of procured equipment. Prepare acceptance, checkout and operating procedures. Support manufacturing during fabrication, assembly and test. Assist during installation and checkout of equipment.
- **INSTRUMENTATION SYSTEMS DESIGN.** You will determine detail design of ground instrumentation and controls required to support static testing. Design signal conditioning, recording, digital control and switching circuits. Provide layouts and breadboard circuits and perform analysis to obtain optimum design. Determine packaging and configuration of equipment. Prepare technical specifications for control of procured equipment. Prepare criteria for interconnection and integration as a system. Prepare acceptance, checkout and operating procedures. Support manufacturing during fabrication, assembly and test. Assist during installation and checkout of equipment.
- **CIRCUIT DESIGN SPECIALIST.** Opportunity to carry out advanced circuit design activities in the aerospace field encompassing both ground support and vehicle electronic sub-systems. Requires degree, five to seven years experience in the design of transistor circuits, both analog and digital; with particular emphasis on DC and AC amplifier, analog to digital and digital to analog converters and digital logical systems. Background in logic design very desirable.

FLIGHT SYSTEMS

- **CONTROL DISTURBANCE ANALYST.** You will be responsible for determining the characteristics of disturbance forces and torques which affect the stability of the orbiting spacecraft. This includes analysis of internal effects, such as crew motion, equipment motions and propellant sloshing, and analysis of external environmental effects including aerodynamic and gravity gradient induced torques.
- **CONTROL SYSTEM ANALYST.** You will be responsible for performing simulation studies to optimize the control system design for manual operation. Evaluate man's capability for orienting and stabilizing the spacecraft and determine the effects of varying the display and control parameters on his performance.
- **CONTROL ELECTRONICS DEVELOPMENT.** You will establish requirements for subcontractor designed control electronics equipment. Monitor the design and development activity, participate in design reviews and perform independent analyses to evaluate the electronic and packaging design approach and the selection of components. Participate in the resolution of design problems and in the in-house development and integration using prototype and production equipment.
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Hrs. 4-7 p.m. 444-1011

WOMAN—to do housecleaning, 1
day week, 4 hrs. own car. \$150
hr. References. Western, 592-2178

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A career program for young
women. If you have high school
education, can't type and want a
career—not just a job, we have it
for you. Everything you need to
know about office management,
typing, shorthand, and stenography
and salary increases every 6
months while you work. You and
you will work in nice surround-
ings with air-conditioned comfort.
Standards are high but we
offer real careers.
8247 FIRESTONE, DOWNEY
861-9705

MATURE
CAREER WOMEN
Sort and classify clothing
All employee benefits
Apply A.M.
216 L. C. 1011-1011

Help Wanted (Men) 248
ACCOUNTANT

PLANT
CONTROLLER

Will be responsible for all ac-
counting of a manufacturing fac-
ility and will provide operating
data as requested. Must have
strong operating control experi-
ence. Areas of standard cost
systems, budgets, inventory and
production control. Must be able
to implement the various systems
and properly. Necessary financial
information as requested.

Persons selected must have a
proven record of accomplish-
ments in the field of plant
management and report directly to a
Plant Manager. Must have 5-7 years' experi-
ence required. This position is
located in Long Beach.

Submit resume on your back-
ground and present salary to
Box A-1010, Indus-Telegram.

ACCOUNTANT
TRAINER
to be assistant to Controller with
excellent Mfg. Corp. Some experi-
ence in A/P & A/R, excellent experi-
ence in hospitalization. Pension
Plan, etc. Salary exp. Call
ME 4-1054

AIRSTREAM INC.
Taking applications for general
assembly. Quality trailer man-
ufacturer.

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APPLIANCES, DELIVERY
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Special rapidly growing company
needs highly motivated men
with a minimum of 20 years ex-
perience in the field of aero-
space. Must be able to work with
complex machinery and be able
to produce high quality work.
Must be able to work in a team
environment. Salary commensurate
with experience. 1011-1011

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Conversion, Inc.
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Sheet Metal
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Permanent position. Apply Mon-
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Near Florence & Hoover

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Receiving, stock control, shipping,
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per. Ref. Some collection 424-7070

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WELDERS
LAYOUT

Experienced only. Must read blue
prints. Permanent full time em-
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MALE HELP WANTED
18 TO 35
\$135 PER WEEK
Immediate openings for several
men in the L.A. County area
which are expanding. Immediate
openings for experienced men
with a minimum of 2 years ex-
perience. Some men will be re-
quired to work in a warehouse
environment. These men will be
able to advance in the company
and receive a salary increase.

FOR CONSIDERATION
JAMES PAULSON
HE 2-7931
9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS-TRAINEES
ATTENTION
NEED ASST. MGRS. &
MANAGER-TRAINEES
Are you dissatisfied with your
present position? Is your progress
too slow? Promotion too late in
coming? Join our company.

If you are thinking of making a
change in your life, join our com-
pany. We are looking for 150
men with a minimum of 2 years ex-
perience. Some men will be re-
quired to work in a warehouse
environment. These men will be
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Auto Salesman
Due to our expansion
program we need 4 ex-
perienced new car sales-
men. Demo plan, group
insurance, vacation, good
pay plan.
See ELMER FAGEN
Glen Organ Ford
220 S. Long Beach Blvd.
Compton

Auto Salesman
Need at once! Man to sell new
cars at a new car agency. Must
have good background in the au-
tomotive business and aggressive.
Contact Mr. George Ascoli at
TO 4-9081 for interview appoint-
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AUTO PARTS MAN
Need at once! Man to sell new
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AUTO SALESMAN
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Top men only for aggressive job
shop. Maximum wages. 50 hour
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Guaranteed salary \$2 an hr. plus
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fabrication. Salary comm. All in-
cludes. X-ray. X-ray. X-ray. X-ray.
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* 8 Paid Holidays
* 2 Weeks Paid
Vacation
* Free Employees
Group Medical
Insurance
* \$6000 Free Life
Insurance

PLUS!
Steady Employment
& Fair Treatment

MECHANICAL
ASSEMBLERS
Must read blue prints & know
layout, fit-up, & have experi-
ence in dimensional assembly.

TUBING MECHANICS
GENERAL MACHINISTS
Set up & run mills, lathes.

ENGINE LATHE OPRS.
Set up & run

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CORPORATION
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Male or Female

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PRODUCTION
WORKERS

Must have own car & RE-
sponsible. Must be able to
work on rotating 3 shifts.
HSE/Inc. Salary, part time, \$2
hr. 12-2414 until 9 a.m. 2 days
per week. EXPERIENCE RE-
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Must have recent experi-
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Type on electric typewriter. 1
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5 days. Make \$1200 or more. 2417
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Downey.

BARBER—full time apprentice or
master.
BARBER, full time & part time.
5 days. Make \$1200 or more. 2417
Carson, Lynn's Barber Shop.
Downey.

BOYS—16 to 20
GRADUATES OR DROP-OUTS
Full time work in order dept.
Call 710-1011. Must be ex-
perienced. Apply 10 Pine, Rm. 714-1012

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TEMPORARY
Inventory Clerks
1 TO 2 WEEKS—GARDENA AREA
Must have own transportation
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TO 4-9081 for interview appoint-
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Top men only for aggressive job
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EXPERIENCED Telephone Salesmen
Guaranteed salary \$2 an hr. plus
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Mechanical design and steel
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HIRING!

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Vacation
* Free Employees
Group Medical
Insurance
* \$6000 Free Life
Insurance

PLUS!
Steady Employment
& Fair Treatment

MECHANICAL
ASSEMBLERS
Must read blue prints & know
layout, fit-up, & have experi-
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TUBING MECHANICS
GENERAL MACHINISTS
Set up & run mills, lathes.

ENGINE LATHE OPRS.
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4501 E. Carson

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have good background in the au-
tomotive business and aggressive.
Contact Mr. George Ascoli at
TO 4-9081 for interview appoint-
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Auto Salesman
Need at once! Man to sell new
cars at a new car agency. Must
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Auto Salesman
Need at once! Man to sell new
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MECHANICS WANTED

MECHANIC... Auto
... 1331 Locust, L.B.

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PLANT OPERATOR

CAREER PLANT
OPERATORS

11.5 diploma, pre-employment
testing and physical examina-

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SALES, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

\$800
PER MONTH ADVANCE AGAINST COMMISSION

NEW CAR

FURNISHED AFTER 3 MOS. FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY

\$400

PER MONTH ADVANCE AGAINST COMMISSION

FOR PART-TIME

VESTED RENEWALS

ALSO

Management Opportunity

For Personal Interview, Phone

679-0649 or 772-5237

Ask for Mr. Frank Nicolli

SALESMEN

WILL CO. offers new & original

product. 500 units per sale.

Call 9 a.m. for appt. 438-0318

SALES, TRUCK TIRES

Immediate opening. Fleet tire

sales. Must have tire exp. Good

salary, comm., travel exp. Apply

in person, no phone calls. B. F. Goodrich Co., 1250 So.

Alameda, L.A.

SALES

Train At Our

Expense

Make Money Now

ABSOLUTELY NO

COLD CANVASSING

\$600 Mo. Guar.

Call Sun. or Mon.

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SALES

Yellow Pages

SALES

REPRESENTATIVE

3 vacancies still exist in our Los

Angeles division. If you are a

SUCCESSFUL salesperson with ear-

ning an above-average income on

commission,

CHECK THESE BENEFITS

Outstanding opportunity for

sales career development with

the most successful corporation in

America.

Salary plus incentive, plus

bonus, plus expenses.

Free life, medical and major

medical insurance.

Stock option.

CHECK THESE QUALIFICATIONS

Preferred age 25-37

Married

Willing to travel in Southern

California

Good college preferred

Outstanding sales record

Good character

Neat appearance

Ambition

Good spelling ability

For confidential interview

call Mr. Steve's 437-7411 or

apply in person 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

1275 XIMENO

(Traffic Circle) L. B.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY CO.

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TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS

FAMILY OF COMPANIES.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES - Outstanding opportunity

for salesmen. 1965 years. GA 4064

SALESMEN

HAVE BOTTLE WATER SALES

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ROUTE SALES

SALES IN LONG BEACH AREA

WE OFFER GENEROUS SALARY WHILE

TRAINING & INCENTIVE PAY

FRANCHISE, ROUTES, GROUP INSUR-

ANCE, PAID VACATIONS.

Opportunity for advancement, qual-

ifications include: High school edu-

cation, prefer married men, age

21 to 35 and honest.

Interviewing 9 to 4 Monday

and Tuesday. Apply

1600 W. 14th St., L.B.

432-4405

SALESMEN NEEDED IMMEDIATE-

LY. SALESMAN - Men's Clothing

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Help Wanted (Men) 248

MECHANICS WANTED
1321 Locust, L.B.
MECHANIC... Auto
EXPERIENCED... good salary...
mechanics... good salary...
mechanics... good salary...

MECHANIC
Needed at once for used cars.
Top wages paid, paid vacation &
holidays. See Mr. Swanson at
SAI, 4242 Broadway, Room 201.
Call TO 6-9922 for appointment.

MEN
MEN—Shift work immediately. Earn
up to \$30 a day. Must have valid
driver's license. Apply in person, 707
707.

ROBERTSHAW
Controls Co.
MODERN NON-DEFENSE
Plant Needs
ASSEMBLY TRAINEES
Kingsbury Operator

Must be able to sharpen tools &
maintain set ups. Will consider
turnover. Operator who can
maintain set ups.

Punch Press Operator
Sampling Inspector
Tool & Die Maker
5 Years Experience
Machine Maintenance

Must be qualified to operate lathe,
milling machine, shaper, drill
press, surface grinder & do gen-
eral welding.

General Maintenance
Repair, install & maintain produc-
tion equipment. Must be familiar
with installation of air, gas, water &
steam lines, welding & brazing.

APPLY 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
L.B. Blvd. at L.B. Frwy.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEN (12-25) new co. in L.B. Now
prom. no exp. nec. 3 days. On com.
Co. ad. training \$500 mo. 435-4243

MEN
MEN OVER 30
NEEDED AS
SUPERVISORS

If you have experience and ability
in such fields as real estate, in-
surance, etc., you may qualify as a
supervisor in our family
counseling service.

You will receive specialized train-
ing. Our men earn good money—
consistently, \$1000 a month and
more in commission. Liberal
bonuses are added to basic sales
commission. Excellent company
benefits include retirement and
hospitalization plans.

Investigate this opportunity to as-
sociate with a 50-year-old, high
rated, respected Southern Califor-
nia company. Good car required.
No investment. Local work. For
personal interview, see:

Mr. Ernie Kinhard at 10331 Long
Beach Blvd., Long Beach, from 9 to
11 a.m. Tuesday. No phone calls
please.

Or see Mr. O. T. Shinn at
13335 Lakewood Blvd., Downey,
from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday. No
phone calls please.

MEN
10 Men Needed
Part Time
6-10:30 P.M.
\$2.50/Hour

IF YOU HAVE DIFFICULTY
MAKING ENDS MEET CALL
MR. AMAN. DORAN at 596-3399
10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

SAWMEN
Experienced cut off sawmen.
(hourly)

NAILERS
Experienced hand & machine nail-
ers required. (piecework.)

Top pay scale
Overtime
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacations
Paid Insurance

plan
Steady
employment

WOODWORKS
1235 E. 223rd St., Torrance
(Between Avalon & Wilmington)

Help Wanted (Men) 248
Help Wanted (Men) 248

MACHINISTS
NORTHROP NORTRONICS
In Anaheim

Offers these benefits

- Free Life and Medical Insurance
- Free Retirement Plan
- 6 Paid Holidays
- 40-Hour Year End Holiday
- 56-Hour Vacation After 1 Year
- Hourly Savings Plan With Company Contribution
- Excellent Working Conditions

Saturday Interviews, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Evening Interviews by Appointment

Long Term Employment Programs
for

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Screw Machine
Cone, Gridley, New Britten, Acme

Milling Machine
Turret Lathe
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Duplicating & Profiling
General Machinists
Milling Machine Operators
Drill Press Operators
Grinder Operators

TOOLING
Sr. Tool & Die Makers
General Machinists
Tool Planning & Manufacturing Liaison
Grinders—Precision

INSPECTION
Precision Gauge & Instruments
Receiving—Mechanical

PRODUCTION
Hydraulic Precision Assembly Mechs.
Structures Assemblers
Steel Heat Treaters
Welders
(Comb.—Hillero & Arc—Certified)
Punch Press Operator

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
Please Apply Personnel Office
500 E. Orangehorpe Ave.,
Anaheim, California
or Call (714) 871-5000, Ext. 306

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A Division of Northrop Corp.
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PLANT OPERATOR
CAREER PLANT
OPERATORS
H.S. diploma, employment
testing and physical examina-
tion required. Line of pro-
fessional growth. Opportunity
for career minded people. E-
mployee company benefits. \$11
per hour after brief training
period.

SHELL CHEMICAL CO.
1921 S. Hamilton
(Torrance Blvd. turnoff—
Harbor Freeway south)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Production
Foreman
The unparalleled response to our
"do-it-yourself" training device
immediate addition of several new
production lines.

Our lines vary in size, complex-
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year experience, supervising
assemblers in high-volume as-
sembly or plastics molding
operations.

These permanent positions offer
top starting salaries, convolu-
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environment conducive to per-
sonal and professional growth.
For more information call or
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MARTIN KENNEDY
6505 Wilshire Blvd., 4th
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HAWTHORNE, CALIF.

TRAIN AT OUR
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Make Money Now
ABSOLUTELY NO
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3 vacancies still exist in our Los
Angeles division. If you are a
SUCCESSFUL salesman now earn-
ing an above-average income on
commission,

CHECK THESE BENEFITS
• Outstanding opportunity for
career development with the
ninth largest corporation in
America.
• Salary plus incentive, plus
bonus, plus expenses.
• Free life, medical and major
medical insurance.
• Stock option

CHECK THESE QUALIFICATIONS
• Preferred age 25-37
• Free to travel in Southern
California
• Some college preferred
• Outstanding sales record
• Good character
• Neat appearance
• Ambition
• Good selling ability

For confidential interview call
Mr. David 437-7441 or
apply in person to 3 daily.

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SALES — Outstanding opportunity.
Retire in 10-15 years. GA 7-9899

TRIPLE AAA
WATER CO.

HAVE BOTTLE WATER SALES
MEN IN LONG BEACH AREA.
We offer generous salary while
training and incentive pay plan.
Franchise Routes, Group In-
surance, Paid Vacations.

Opportunity for advancement, qual-
ifications include High School
diploma. Prefer married men, age
21 to 35 and bonded. Call
Interviews 9 to 4 Monday
and Tuesday. Apply
1600 W. 14th St., L.B.
437-4405

SALES
ARE YOU A
SALESMAN
MAKING
\$1200
A MONTH NOW?

IF NOT
PHONE ME
MR. HODGE TO 6-9793

SALESMEN, age no barrier. Build
your own business. Let us show
you with products that sell
themselves. Thurs. 5:30 p.m.
4248 Woodruff, Lkwd.; free
sample.

HE 7-0984 or HE 5-6922
Help Wanted (Men) 248

Shilward
Bethlehem
Steel Corp.

has immediate
openings
[Day & Swing]

for experienced:

Boilermakers
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Machinists
Pipefitters
Pneumatic
Tool Operators
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Workers
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Good Wages
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Steady
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SAN PEDRO
YARD
965
Seaside Avenue
Terminal
Island
Call 832-3381

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SALES, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
\$800
PER MONTH ADVANCE AGAINST COMMISSION
NEW CAR
FURNISHED AFTER 3 MOS. FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY
\$400
PER MONTH ADVANCE AGAINST COMMISSION
FOR PART-TIME
VESTED RENEWALS
ALSO

Management Opportunity
For Personal Interview, Phone
679-0649 or 772-5237
Ask for Mr. Frank Nicolli

SALESMEN
Natl. co. offers new & original
product. \$500 comm. per sale.
Salesmen avg. 3 sales per wk.
Call 9 a.m. for appt. 438-0314

SALES, TRUCK TIRES
Immediate opening. Fleet tire
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salary, comm., travel expen-
diture. No phone calls. Apply
F. Goodrich Co. 1530 So.
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• Salary plus incentive, plus
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• Free life, medical and major
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• Stock option

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• Neat appearance
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We offer generous salary while
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Opportunity for advancement, qual-
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1600 W. 14th St., L.B.
437-4405

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IF NOT
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4248 Woodruff, Lkwd.; free
sample.

HE 7-0984 or HE 5-6922
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Shilward
Bethlehem
Steel Corp.

has immediate
openings
[Day & Swing]

for experienced:

Boilermakers
Coppersmiths
General
Machinists
Pipefitters
Pneumatic
Tool Operators
Sheet Metal
Workers
Shipfitters
Tower
Crane Operators
Welders

Good Wages
Fringe Benefits
Steady
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SAN PEDRO
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965
Seaside Avenue
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Call 832-3381

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Equal Opportunity Employer
SALES — Outstanding opportunity.
Retire in 10-15 years. GA 7-9899

TRIPLE AAA
WATER CO.

HAVE BOTTLE WATER SALES
MEN IN LONG BEACH AREA.
We offer generous salary while
training and incentive pay plan.
Franchise Routes, Group In-
surance, Paid Vacations.

Opportunity for advancement, qual-
ifications include High School
diploma. Prefer married men, age
21 to 35 and bonded. Call
Interviews 9 to 4 Monday
and Tuesday. Apply
1600 W. 14th St., L.B.
437-4405

SALES
ARE YOU A
SALESMAN
MAKING
\$1200
A MONTH NOW?

IF NOT
PHONE ME
MR. HODGE TO 6-9793

SALESMEN, age no barrier. Build
your own business. Let us show
you with products that sell
themselves. Thurs. 5:30 p.m.
4248 Woodruff, Lkwd.; free
sample.

HE 7-0984 or HE 5-6922
Help Wanted (Men) 248

Shilward
Bethlehem
Steel Corp.

has immediate
openings
[Day & Swing]

for experienced:

Boilermakers
Coppersmiths
General
Machinists
Pipefitters
Pneumatic
Tool Operators
Sheet Metal
Workers
Shipfitters
Tower
Crane Operators
Welders

Good Wages
Fringe Benefits
Steady
Employment

SAN PEDRO
YARD
965
Seaside Avenue
Terminal
Island
Call 832-3381

An Equal Opportunity
Employer in the Plans
for Progress Program.

Help Wanted (Men) 248

SALES, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
\$800
PER MONTH ADVANCE AGAINST COMMISSION
NEW CAR
FURNISHED AFTER 3 MOS. FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY
\$400
PER MONTH ADVANCE AGAINST COMMISSION
FOR PART-TIME
VESTED RENEWALS
ALSO

Management Opportunity
For Personal Interview, Phone
679-0649 or 772-5237
Ask for Mr. Frank Nicolli

SALESMEN
Natl. co. offers new & original
product. \$500 comm. per sale.
Salesmen avg. 3 sales per wk.
Call 9 a.m. for appt. 438-0314

SALES, TRUCK TIRES
Immediate opening. Fleet tire
sales. Must have tire exp. Good
salary, comm., travel expen-
diture. No phone calls. Apply
F. Goodrich Co. 1530 So.
Alameda, L.A.

Train At Our
Expense
Make Money Now
ABSOLUTELY NO
COLD CANVASSING
\$600 Mo. Guar.

Call Sun. or Mon.
439-9388

Yellow Pages
SALES
REPRESENTATIVE

3 vacancies still exist in our Los
Angeles division. If you are a
SUCCESSFUL salesman now earn-
ing an above-average income on
commission,

CHECK THESE BENEFITS
• Outstanding opportunity for
career development with the
ninth largest corporation in
America.
• Salary plus incentive, plus
bonus, plus expenses.
• Free life, medical and major
medical insurance.
• Stock option

CHECK THESE QUALIFICATIONS
• Preferred age 25-37
• Free to travel in Southern
California
• Some college preferred
• Outstanding sales record
• Good character
• Neat appearance
• Ambition
• Good selling ability

For confidential interview call
Mr. David 437-7441 or
apply in person to 3 daily.

1775 XIMENO
(Traffic Circle) L.B.
GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.
A MEMBER OF THE GENERAL
TELEPHONE SYSTEMS
FAMILY OF COMPANIES.

Equal Opportunity Employer
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Boilermakers
Coppersmiths
General
Machinists
Pipefitters
Pneumatic
Tool Operators
Sheet Metal
Workers
Shipfitters
Tower
Crane Operators
Welders

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Fringe Benefits
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Immediate opening. Fleet tire
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F. Goodrich Co. 1530 So.
Alameda, L.A.

Train At Our
Expense
Make Money Now
ABSOLUTELY NO
COLD CANVASSING
\$600 Mo. Guar.

Call Sun. or Mon.
439-9388

Yellow Pages
SALES
REPRESENTATIVE

3 vacancies still exist in our Los
Angeles division. If you are a
SUCCESSFUL salesman now earn-
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CHECK THESE BENEFITS
• Outstanding opportunity for
career development with the
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• Salary plus incentive, plus
bonus, plus expenses.
• Free life, medical and major
medical insurance.
• Stock option

CHECK THESE QUALIFICATIONS
• Preferred age 25-37
• Free to travel in Southern
California
• Some college preferred
• Outstanding sales record
• Good character
• Neat appearance
• Ambition
• Good selling ability

For confidential interview call
Mr. David 437-7441 or

Furnished Apartments 106

BELLFLOWER

\$75 NICE 1-BR.
15741 BLAINE
1/2 blk. N. of Alondra &
1 blk. W. of Bellflower, B.C.
WEEKLY RATES
925-2993

WEEK-MONTH-YEAR

NR. BELMONT SHORE
4500 E. 7TH ST.
Tropical, air cond., 2 bdrms.,
new w. w. crpls., pool, near Hwy.
50, 100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

BELMONT SHORE

3-bdr., 2-bath, fireplace, \$250
2-bdr., ocean, utilities paid—\$175
1-bdr., ocean, utilities paid—\$125
Others: 1/2, 3/4, 5/6, 7/8, 9/10, 10/100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

ISABEL PATTERSON
203 Glendora Realtor GE 9-0419

259 MOLINO

Nr. 2700 E. Broadway 1 br., w.
bath, balcony, fireplace, new
lower apt., 4 bdr., bath, nice
view, parking, near Hwy. 50,
3100, 3100, 3100, 3100, 3100, 3100.

\$96 MO. & UP
DELUXE 1-BR. Apartment,
new, air cond., modern
kitchen, bath, fireplace, new
carpet, 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower,
near Hwy. 50, 100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

COMPTON-LYNNWOOD

NEW MGMT. furnished, w. carpet,
drapes, private bath, w. carpet,
blue spot, air cond., new
carpet, 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower,
near Hwy. 50, 100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

EAST COMPTON

Large attractive 1 br. w. bath & fenced
yard, 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower,
near Hwy. 50, 100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

BACHELOR

Modern, new, air cond.,
bath, fireplace, new carpet,
1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower, near Hwy. 50,
100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

DOWNY

2-2-BR., w. bath, air cond.,
new carpet, 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower,
near Hwy. 50, 100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

PARAMOUNT

LGE. 2-BR., built-ins, crpls., drs.
Heated pool, 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower,
near Hwy. 50, 100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

MAN ONLY

Small, private, comfortable
apartment, 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower,
near Hwy. 50, 100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

WEEK OF NO. 24

2-BR., CRAPETS, DRAPES—\$120
1-bdr., 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower, near Hwy. 50,
100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH—1 & 2 BR., w. bath,
new carpet, 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower,
near Hwy. 50, 100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

SOUTH BAY

WILMINGTON—4 BR., w. bath, new
carpet, 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower, near Hwy. 50,
100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

Furnished & Unfurn. Apts. 106A

FROM \$90 MO. UNFURN. FROM \$120 MO. FURN.

EL CAPITAN

3725 SANTA FE AVE. 423-6445

PALM GARDEN APTS.

Fully insulated for privacy,
unit, pool, some a/c, air cond.,
furn., 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower, near Hwy. 50,
100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

FROM \$95 SGLS. 1-BR.

Decorative furnished—Singles in
unit, pool, air cond., 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower,
near Hwy. 50, 100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

THE FLAME

Deluxe 1 & 2 BR., air cond.,
private patio, REC. RM., 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower,
near Hwy. 50, 100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

PRIVATE PATIO, REC. RM., 1/2

blk. N. of Bellflower, near Hwy. 50,
100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

LARGE 2 BRS.

1 1/2 BRS., air cond., 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower,
near Hwy. 50, 100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

No Fee Crabtree GE-4901

\$45 MO. 515 WEEK & UP,
2000 E. Pacific Coast Highway,
\$80 & 105-1 Bdrms. Pool

500 RAMONA, BELFLOWER

2 & 3 BDRMS., 2-bath, w. bath,
new carpet, 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower, near Hwy. 50,
100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

DELUXE—AIR, CRAPETS, DRAPES, 1/2

blk. N. of Bellflower, near Hwy. 50,
100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

2 BDRMS: 575 & UP, UTIL. POOL

CRAPETS, DRAPES, 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower,
near Hwy. 50, 100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

1 & 2 BDRMS, air, furn. & decor.

1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower, near Hwy. 50,
100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

1 & 2 BDRMS, air, furn. & decor.

1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower, near Hwy. 50,
100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

1-BR., air, furn. & decor.

1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower, near Hwy. 50,
100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

SINGLE FURN. 1/2, 1/3, 1/4, 1/5, 1/6, 1/7, 1/8, 1/9, 1/10, 1/11, 1/12

1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower, near Hwy. 50,
100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

2-BDRMS, CRAPETS, DRAPES, 1/2

blk. N. of Bellflower, near Hwy. 50,
100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

2-BR. FURN. CRAPETS, DRAPES, 1/2

blk. N. of Bellflower, near Hwy. 50,
100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

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100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

2-BR. FURN. CRAPETS, DRAPES, 1/2

blk. N. of Bellflower, near Hwy. 50,
100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

2 & 3 Bedroom

NEW APARTMENTS

\$90 MO.

El Capitan

3325 SANTA FE AVE.
1 blk. S. of San Diego Freeway
427-1814 423-6445

SIGNAL HILL—VIEW

1 1/2 BRS., new, air cond.,
1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower, near Hwy. 50,
100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

POOL APT. \$75

Adults. Lge. Modern newly redoc.
1-bdr., with all conveniences &
good parking, 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower,
near Hwy. 50, 100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

349 E. LOUISE

2-BR. Gold medallion w/crpls.,
drapes & pool, 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower,
near Hwy. 50, 100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

65 LA VERNE

1-BR. W. w. crpls., drs., stove,
ref., 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower, near Hwy. 50,
100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

NEAR NEW 2-BR. \$100

1-bdr., w. bath, new carpet, 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower,
near Hwy. 50, 100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

1-BR. CUTE—COZY—CLEAN

1-bdr., w. bath, new carpet, 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower,
near Hwy. 50, 100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

NEED QUIET CONVENIENT

1-bdr., w. bath, new carpet, 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower,
near Hwy. 50, 100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

NORTH LONG BEACH

2-BR., w. bath, new carpet, 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower,
near Hwy. 50, 100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

POOL 1055 LOMA \$110

1-bdr., w. bath, new carpet, 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower,
near Hwy. 50, 100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

\$70 N. New 1-BR. Lower

1-bdr., w. bath, new carpet, 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower,
near Hwy. 50, 100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

237 LIME AVE.

2 & 3 BDRMS, 1 1/2 BATHS
Adults, no pets. Ph. 427-3610

GOLD MEDALLION

Newly redoc. 2 bdr., garage, w.
pool, 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower, near Hwy. 50,
100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

HOT-COOL-POOL

115. 2-BR. 434-9474

LUXURIOUS new 2-bdrms. unfurn.

1-bdr., w. bath, new carpet, 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower,
near Hwy. 50, 100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

MODERN upper 1 1/2 bdrms. w.

carpeting, drapes, elec. kitchen,
1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower, near Hwy. 50,
100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

NICE 2-BR. APT.

Newly redoc. 2 bdr., garage, w.
pool, 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower, near Hwy. 50,
100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

DLX. 2-BR. 2 BATH \$105

1-bdr., w. bath, new carpet, 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower,
near Hwy. 50, 100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

BELMONT SHORE

DLX. 2-BR. W. w. crpls., GE 4-1011

2-BDRM., \$85

1-bdr., w. bath, new carpet, 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower,
near Hwy. 50, 100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

2922 E. 15TH ST.

2-bdr., w. bath, new carpet, 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower,
near Hwy. 50, 100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

575-1 BDRM. w. bath, new carpet,

1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower, near Hwy. 50,
100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

\$77.50—\$99.50

Furn. or unfurn. 1-bedroom apt.
Body OK. 2435 E. 14th. 423-5214

\$120 Furn., \$100 Unf., 2-BR.

Near new dlx. 2-bdr. large 439-7730

Civic Center, Ocean Front

1-bdr., w. bath, new carpet, 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower,
near Hwy. 50, 100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

BIXBY PARK—2 BLOCKS

439-7730

1 & 2 BDRMS: 575 & UP, UTIL. POOL

CRAPETS, DRAPES, 1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower,
near Hwy. 50, 100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

1 & 2 BDRMS, air, furn. & decor.

1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower, near Hwy. 50,
100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

1 & 2 BDRMS, air, furn. & decor.

1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower, near Hwy. 50,
100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

1-BR., air, furn. & decor.

1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower, near Hwy. 50,
100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

SINGLE & 1-BR. APTS.

1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower, near Hwy. 50,
100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

1-BR., air, furn. & decor.

1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower, near Hwy. 50,
100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

SINGLE FURN. 1/2, 1/3, 1/4, 1/5, 1/6, 1/7, 1/8, 1/9, 1/10, 1/11, 1/12

1/2 blk. N. of Bellflower, near Hwy. 50,
100, 1000, 10000, 100000.

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blk. N.

LONG BEACH

STUDENT APARTMENTS

4 Westminster
\$5000

MUST SEE
\$115 UP TO 2 & 4-BR.
100 LUXURIOUS APARTMENTS
BUILT IN RANGE & REFRIG.
HEATED POOLS & BAR & Q
CRAFTS, DRIPS, AIR COND.
Adult & Children Sections.
CLOTHES, CLOTHES, CLOTHES
FASHION PARK APTS.
10 E. 32nd & Orange, 423-0050
LUX MANOR
63 Cherry GA 8-3970

Bel. Shore 185 St. Joseph
beautifully furn. & dec. lge. single
br. - full, ad. wps. crps. for
kitchens, Compl. kitchen, modern
bath, 2nd fl. 2nd fl. 2nd fl. 2nd fl.
rms & dranes, Nr. Ocean &
shopping. From \$45. See after 1
m. daily

GRAND OPENING
VOL. 1 & 2 BR. APTS.
 CUL., SAUNA BATH, PATIOS
 on the 1st floor, 2nd floor
 154 ATLANTIC 428-2757
2-BR. NLB \$90 & UP
 clean, modern, patio, parking,
 washer, dryer, central air, 2
 children ok. Some util. pd. pet.
 W/depot, 428-0851, 428-6616

PATIO GARDENS
 10 E. 7TH 428-7917
 2 br, 1 bath, modern, central
 air, fenced, all elects., built-ins, w/
 patio, smoke, pet. patio close in

1115 Gardenia
 Br. house \$45; Bachelor \$27.50;
 w/ modern singles. \$25.50/\$40.
NEW GOLD MEDALLION
 deluxe 2 br., 2 ba., dishwasher,
 w/ crop, garage, disposal.

516 ELM.
BR. Ullis. od. \$65 per mo.
residies nil. Refere. Nice & clean.
Ar. \$26 ELM. 435-3831

HOT-COOL-POOL
\$130. 2-Br. 434-9474

**AUTIFUL 1 & 2 bdrms., furn. &
refriger. Mfg. pool, w/w carpet &
cabinets, BBQ, gar. Close to bus
& shopping.**
-BR. \$65-SINGLE \$55
Large & clean. All util. paid. 624
15th. Mfr. App. 4-B.

911 PACIFIC AVE.
\$74.50. Ullis. od.
-br. util. clean, convenient.

UTILES. PD. -I-BR.
Br. Bixby Knolls, w-w cl. drps.,
refrig. 5041 Linden GA 30950

100-Lga. Hollywd. 2-Br.
100 ft. ocean view, Belmont Pier
100 ft. beach, private beach.

LDEN. Modern. FREE Utl. w/ 2
 W. Fremont. \$79.50 WK. 1 black
 Shopping center. 1/2 mi. off
 27 1/2 W. 1/2 N. WILMINGTON
 GLE turn, apsls. Utl. pl. 14470
 n. more. Friendly atmos-
 W & E. 1st. RE #9755

1880 PINE AVE.

Large single. Nicely furn. Quilr.
 rear town & bus. All utls. on. 350.
 LUXE 1 bdrn, only \$79. form
 1/2 mi. off 1/2 W. 1/2 N. WILMINGTON
 (near mkt) rear culs. Adults \$75
 2 hrs. ake. Ave. GE 5-8652

1/2 mi. off 1/2 W. 1/2 N. WILMINGTON
 Extra low 1 bdrn, bilins w/ sh.
 See today. 318 E. 11th St. S.
 1/2 W. 1/2 N. 162

R. 2 bth. Extra low. Linens
 24. TV, compole. Enclosed
 1/2 mi. off 1/2 W. 1/2 N. WILMINGTON
 (near mkt) rear culs. Adults \$75
 2 hrs. ake. Ave. GE 5-8652

CLEAN. BEDROOM. Near
 BUS & STORES. Water. Nalr.
 GE #9572

SPACIOUS. 1/2 W. 1/2 N. WILMINGTON
 Extra. Sharp inside. See

no area, Child co. 1164 Termino
917 Grand—\$70
clean lower 1-B.R. X 3328
BLUMONT SHORE
BRM—1000 sq. ft. adv.
438 1/2 ft. or 434-240
IV. 1-B.R. Clean, light & airy.
Furnished area 1, adult, \$80 Free
2400 ft. 1-B.R. 1-B.R. 1-B.R.
TIAQ. Privy, Clean, sp. Nice
area, Firgn. Shower, 1 adult, \$58.
Free 2400 ft. 1-B.R. 1-B.R.
C. 5-H. 900 ft. 1-B.R. 1-B.R.
1-B.R. colling, Builings III, 11
1-B.R. 115, Santa Ana, X 3-6442.
— 1-B.R. 1-B.R. 1-B.R. 1-B.R.
no det. 223 A. Loma
50-AITAC. 1-B.R. Single 558.
Bavay co. 1-B.R. 1-B.R. 1-B.R.
deck, 1017 Pacific Ave. HnE 2158.
BDRMS, BEAUTIFUL, ROOYAY
1-B.R. 1-B.R. 1-B.R. 1-B.R.
434 Stanley, 434-304, G. 4483.
\$60—1-B.DRM.
Babies co. 2159 E. 17th, 438-5578

NEAT SINGLE, XTRA CLOSETS
249 E. Ocean 436-8575 436-8578

1 MONTH. Single, Utilities paid.
1456 CORONADO

CHILDREN WELCOME — Clean 1-Bdrm., nicely furn. Lge. play-
ing area. 2015 E. 17th. Apt. D.
— \$500. Call LUI, paid. Sec.
extension or 10th Ave. Clean.
114 Juniper St. 13189.

\$655—CLEAN 1-BDRM.
4689 Henderson Ph. 433-3085

NEED large 2-bdrm. apt. \$115
Call 436-8578

BELLFLOWER

TOWER \$69.50 UP
DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER
Call 436-8578

POOL & RECREATION ROOM
DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER
Call 436-8578

ACAPULCO APTS.
Call 436-8578

Pleasant cool, carpets. Adults only.
 Pleasant atmosphere and good
 dining. **UP TO \$7,852**
6212 BUTTERFLOWER — **\$7,852**
 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, new carpets,
 fridges, freezer, refrig., pool, floor
 and wall to wall carpeting, central
 air, or teens call. **975-4911**.
MR. DOUGLAS — **975-4911**.
 BR., nicely furn. \$85 mo. up.
 \$28.50 week. Util. included.
 622 Artistic, off street. **ME: 6015**
MODERN — CLEAN — QUIET
\$60 & UP — Util. Paid
 to E. 5th — Big 1 & 2 BR.
 123 Lillian, 2 BR. — **\$50** — **975-4911**
LARGE 2-BDRM. \$115
 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,
 C.K., shopping & bus. **12650**
 10th Ave., Butterflow — **\$6,1187**
 near Douglas — **1-8r. Apts.**
 nicely furn., near new \$89.50 mo.

Bel. Shv., 2-Br. Ponthouse
 Interior, all electric +
 \$10.52 Bennett. GE 9-266.
W 1/2, 3-BR. Furn. & uphol.
 All tile, bath, gym, m.
 630 F.H.E.A. SAUNA, APT.
 630 Lakewood Blvd. TS-2907
BR. INCL. VINT. ADULTS.
HARD RM. AUT. COFFEE MAK.
 8357 Belmar Ave. TS-6844
BR. INCL. CUPBOARD
 Early new furniture, sep. gar.,
 shoeing, \$70. mo. 10218
 incl. incinerator. TS-1616
\$20 Belmont, 2-br., \$10.30
 2 br., 2 bath, closets, \$10.30
 EARLY N.Y. 6-drm up, w/w
 carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer,
 beautiful pool. 427-2338
BR. INCL. CUPBOARD
 Early new furniture, sep. gar.,
 shoeing, \$70. mo. 10218
 incl. incinerator. TS-1616
RACH apt. Pay by mo. or

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Homes for Sale

139 HOMES FOR SALE

BOAT OR TRAILER?
50X150 LOT
Magnificent planted grounds surrounding beautiful 2-bedroom home. Large living room, kitchen, dining room, and bathroom. Call for details. **WALKER & LEE**

ALAMITOS BAY

SAND, SEA & SAILS

At your own front door, charming home, prime location, ocean view, bay view. A different wonderful way of life. **CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**

100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-5661

PENINSULA PROPERTIES

3 br., family rm., duplex. Very close to water. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

3 on 1 lot, home with 2nd floor. 2 bdr., income. Garages. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

OPEN I-5
6301 E. Ocean Blvd. Just reduced \$1000 for quick sale. Owner will accept \$1000. Call for details. **BESSIE REESE, Realtor**

GE 8-1919 431-3332

ON THE PENINSULA

Brilliant 3-BR. home, new. **MADERA Rity GE 4-0935**

PENINSULA
Exquisite modern 2-bdr., home. Call for details. **CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**

100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-5661

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS

OPEN I-5
425 TERRAINE
Vacant 3-BR. home, new. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

DOLL HOUSE CHARM
This is a doll house for the couple or single person who want 2 bdr., smaller home, patio & yard. Call for details. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

MILKED ROBINSON
GE 4-7437 Realtor GE 2-7902

GOLF COURSE VIEW

ON SAVANNAH
Delightful 2 or 3 Bdr. home, new. **CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**

100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-5661

Open 2-6 717 TERRAINE
3 br., 1 1/2 ba., family rm., new. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

FACING LAGOON
Gorgeous home with pool, ocean view. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

WATCH THE GOLFERS
From this lovely home on Catalina, see many golfers. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

REX L HODGES
GE 4-7437 Realtor GE 2-7902

OPEN 341 FLINT

New home, 3 br., 2 ba., new. **CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**

100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-5661

BELMONT Rity 433-9371

755 HAVANA
Charming 3 bdr., dining rm., new. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

MAGNIFICENT VIEW
Cool pool, 4 br., 3 ba., new. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

Open 2-6 535 Santiago
Near P.B. Sch. Also Wilson St. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

NEEDS PAINT. Must be sold.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

BELMONT HEIGHTS

NO LOAN PROBLEM
Own carry with 10% on 12% sq. ft. home. Call for details. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

FIX IT UP
Duplex with 2 bdr., 2 ba., new. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

MARION DAVISON
HE 2-5661

Duplex with Ocean View

4 bdr., 2 ba., new. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

INTERESTING & SPACIOUS
Big home for large active family. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

MUNTZ REALTY
GE 4-7437 Realtor GE 2-7902

OCEAN BLVD. FIXER-UP

Good location for high rent. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

REX L HODGES
GE 4-7437 Realtor GE 2-7902

Open 2-5-334 Roycroft

3 br., 2 ba., new. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

MADEIRA Rity GE 4-0935

LOT VALUE

2 bdr., 2 ba., new. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

ISABEL PATTERSON
RE 4-9419

WILL BUY

Priv. bldg. wants from owner. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
2 bdr., 2 ba., new. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

TOM STEVENS Rity GE 4-1177

365 MIRA MAR OPEN I-5
Call for details. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

CHOICE LOCATION
Spacious 2 bdr., 2 ba., new. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

SALE OR RENT
2 bdr., 2 ba., new. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

LARGE 2-BR. dining rm., new.
Call for details. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

MUST SELL. Best offer. 3 bdr., 2 ba., new. Call for details.
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RENE Realty GE 4-0908

Homes for Sale

139 HOMES FOR SALE

BELMONT HEIGHTS
OPEN HOUSE 2-5 P.M.
250 TERMINO
Delightful new 2 bdr., family rm., air conditioned, new carpets, kitchen, dining room, and bathroom. Call for details. **CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**

COMPLETELY PRIVATE

Drive by 383 Mira Mar, and you will see a completely private home. **CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**

100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-5661

BELMONT PARK

5365 E. Broadway
Owner Will Finance
Charming 3 bdr., 2 ba., new. **CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**

100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-5661

OPEN 2-6-295 Santa Ana

NEW LISTING: choice spot close to Bay & Ocean. **CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**

100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-5661

WILL BUY

Private early wants from owner. **CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**

100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-5661

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

Take your pick: 2 or 3 br., home, new. **CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**

100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-5661

NEAR SCHOOLS

1 1/2 bdr., 2 ba., new. **CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**

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MARINA AREA

Compact house, 2 bdr., new. **CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**

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BELMONT SHORE

OPEN 2-6 170 CORONA
A GRACEFUL BEAUTY. Remodeled in 1964. **CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**

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Open 2-6 717 TERRAINE
3 br., 1 1/2 ba., family rm., new. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

FACING LAGOON
Gorgeous home with pool, ocean view. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

WATCH THE GOLFERS
From this lovely home on Catalina, see many golfers. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

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GE 4-7437 Realtor GE 2-7902

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Near P.B. Sch. Also Wilson St. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

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Own carry with 10% on 12% sq. ft. home. Call for details. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

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Duplex with Ocean View

4 bdr., 2 ba., new. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

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OCEAN BLVD. FIXER-UP

Good location for high rent. **RENE Realty GE 4-0908**

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Open 2-5-334 Roycroft

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Homes for Sale

139 HOMES FOR SALE

BIXBY AREA
OPEN SAT. SUN. & MON.
3893 GAVIOTA—3 and 4 bed. Realtor. Home in trade. 434-7476

BIXBY KNOLLS

DOUBLE VALUE!
3640 LIME
Charming, expandable 2-bedroom home. Like new. Lovely patio. **CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**

100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-5661

2 Lovely homes on Amelia

NEW LISTING: 2400 sq. ft. home. **CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**

100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-5661

1041 BURLINGHALL

OPEN 1:30 TO 4:30
Prestige home, 3 bdr., family rm., new. **CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**

100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-5661

EQUITY BROKERS

1016 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

WILL FINANCE

Exquisite, elegant family home. **CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**

100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-5661

1/2 BLOCK TO

3 bdr., 2 ba., new. **CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**

100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-5661

4219 OLIVE

3 bdr., 2 ba., new. **CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**

100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-5661

BIXBY KNOLLS RITY.

OPEN SUNDAY ONLY

100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-5661

ACROSS FROM PARK

3 bdr., 2 ba., new. **CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**

100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-5661

OPEN SAT. & SUNDAY

100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-5661

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Orange County Prop. 141

ARTESIA
 2 BR. house on middle lot. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1 car. Call 444-8601

BELLFLOWER
 Open Sunday 1-5
 2624 CLOVERHOLM
 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1 car. Call 444-8601

COVINGTON
 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1 car. Call 444-8601

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Orange County Prop. 141

BEAT PRICE INCREASES

EXTRA SHARP MODEL HOMES

ONLY TWO REMAINING

2-STORY—5-BEDROOMS

DINING 1-STORY—3-BEDROOMS

FAMILY ROOM DINING & 2 COMPLETE BATHS

LOADED WITH THE LATEST IN MODERN CUSTOM FEATURES!

Genuine Ceramic Tile—W-W Carpeting & Draperies Thruout

—Built-in Appliances—Wallpaper—Dramatic Fireplaces in Living Room (1 HOME HAS ADDED FIREPLACE IN MASTER BEDROOM)—Lamin Professional Landscaping & Sprinklers Thruout. COMPLETE LATH & PLASTER!—Concrete Drives & Full Roof Installation.

MANY OTHER DECORATOR-DESIGNED EXTRAS!!

—WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS & SHOPPING—

—FHA—VA—CONVENTIONAL FINANCING—

—NO INCREASE IN INTEREST RATE!!—

Inquire at College Park Sales Office

Look for College Park sign on Valley View St. between the Garden Grove/San Diego Freeways (2 blks. N. of Freeway) & Lampson Ave. in Garden Grove.

PHONE: (714) 892-4714 or 893-9529

BUENA PARK

Unbelievable 3 & DEN

Opportunity knocks... Join the smart set & move into a fine home in the heart of Buena Park. This is a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and family room. The home is loaded with custom features and is priced at \$15,500. Call 444-8601.

Do You Want To Live In Garden Park?

Here is your chance. A sparkling new home in the heart of Garden Park. This is a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and family room. The home is loaded with custom features and is priced at \$15,500. Call 444-8601.

What a buy at \$24,500 DUFFEY'S RLY. GE 4-7721

NO LOAN PROBLEMS

Monthly payments like rent

MOVE RIGHT IN

3-BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, fireplace, built-in kitchen, large living room, dining room, family room, and a large deck. Call 444-8601.

ANAHEIM

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 10-5

3-BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, fireplace, built-in kitchen, large living room, dining room, family room, and a large deck. Call 444-8601.

ANAHEIM

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 10-5

3-BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, fireplace, built-in kitchen, large living room, dining room, family room, and a large deck. Call 444-8601.

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ANAHEIM

Orange County Prop. 141

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Transferred Out of State \$17,500

TAKE OVER GI LOAN

Inmaculate 3-bdrm, 2-bath, 1 car. Call 444-8601.

COAST REALTY INC.

17192 Marina View—Lovely open patio & landscaping. Custom tile floors. Family rm. 14' x 14'. On bluff above Huntington Beach. Call 444-8601.

Huntington Harbour

"Ocean View"—Open 2-b

17192 Marina View—Lovely open patio & landscaping. Custom tile floors. Family rm. 14' x 14'. On bluff above Huntington Beach. Call 444-8601.

WANTED

Home on 1/2 acre ± or 2 ±. Call 444-8601.

LOS ALAMITOS

BUILDERS—specializing in R-1 lots. Call 444-8601.

SUN

SIGNAL HILL

overlooking park, Nr. school, Mary
estate, 2121 Gaviola Or 188 N.
fr. 2300 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2
All or part, Owner, 424-4112.

STATE COLLEGE AREA

!!BRIE! TRANSFERED!!
Gorgeous 3-BR & 1 1/2 bath rm, 2 baths,
VACATION & country, landscaped, this
beauty has had "transferring, leaving
care"—\$3500 DM.

!! LA MARINA SPECIAL !!
Plus 3-BR, 2 baths, Ocean house.
Carpeted thruout, 16235 Anthony
Rd., social
Quick transfer!
Call Ed 424-4411, 736-2666

IN NEW COLLEGE PARK WEST
of Sludabaker Rd. Most popular
(7 model) 4-bdrfm. with formal
dining rm. & family rm. w/alcove
Acrylic w-w cols, thruout, Bufile

RIVE

THE REAL ESTATE STORE #1

18,892 7940 CLARK Eves. 420-3024

\$19,500 5 1/4 % G LOAN

May be assumed on 4-yr-rd-2
2 b. 2 ba. Attn: Mr. J. J. O'Neil
Tel. W-W, carpet, drapes, insured.
occuancy.

JOHN READ RLY. Inc.

4345 E. Sprling ALA. H-1757

OPEN HOUSE 1-6 P.M.

5 b. 2 1/2 sun. room, 2 full
family room + 4 big bdrms. Gorge-
ous 2 ba. College stairs, priced to
sell. Total

JOHN READ RLY. Inc.

596-5514 878-0662

STOP & LOOK!

4 BR & family rm, built-ins.
568 STEVENS RD OPEN 1-5
MUST BE SOLD!

ANDREWS REALTY

428-7934

RIVE

THE REAL ESTATE STORE #1

18,892 7940 CLARK Eves. 420-3024

\$19,500 5 1/4 % G LOAN

May be assumed on 4-yr-rd-2
2 b. 2 ba. Attn: Mr. J. J. O'Neil
Tel. W-W, carpet, drapes, insured.
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JOHN READ RLY. Inc.

4345 E. Sprling ALA. H-1757

OPEN HOUSE 1-6 P.M.

5 b. 2 1/2 sun. room, 2 full
family room + 4 big bdrms. Gorge-
ous 2 ba. College stairs, priced to
sell. Total

JOHN READ RLY. Inc.

596-5514 878-0662

STOP & LOOK!

4 BR & family rm, built-ins.
568 STEVENS RD OPEN 1-5
MUST BE SOLD!

ANDREWS REALTY

428-7934

COLLEGE ESTATES
313 KALLIN-BY OWNER
 3 B's, 2 ba., 12'x12' tile w/ crol.
 drapes, built-in, sprinklers, black
 wall, lamined, occupancy \$30,800
 Consideration \$25,000. Call 430-4747

EXECUTIVE 4-br. & den. State col-
lege area. Try \$3800 den. Bkr.
SE 34787

400 PERALTA, Open T.S. 4 br. 2 ba.
\$2500 down. By owner. 506-9023

WEST SIDE

3240 EHSV-2 Bkr. small lot \$13,950
1200 W. 33rd Dr. \$11,900

2800 EASY-3 B's, 2 ba. den \$19,500
2837 Fashion3 B's. with lot en-
closed patio \$19,000

2 ON 1

7 BR. & 1 Bkr. Good location \$19,900
D'ELLA BRIGHAM REALTY
 1528 W. Willow CA 94641
 HE 6-5221

WESTSIDE SPECIAL
3140 GALE
2-BR. home at only \$15,950. Owner will carry 1st trust \$2000 to responsible party with sufficient down, payments. Drive by to see and then call:
GA 4-8523

BIXBY KNOLLS RTLY.
GI RESALE ✓
MODERN 2-BR.
\$1800 down. Assume \$14,700 loan at sublt mcs. incl. taxes, 5 1/2% down, 6% hedging, 10% down, 10% to appreciate call NOW.
D. Van Lizen Realty 51-1367

2 HOMES—\$14,950
Stucco, Sharp!
2 bdrms + income. Assume low eqs. 10% down. Excellent paint-

All Always rented. Don't wait -
 call today.
D. Van Lizen Rlty 591-1361
!! SEE THIS TODAY !!
 Wonderful custom-built 3-bedroom, 2-
 bath with a POOL, large deck patio
 in the finest location.
 Located 1-5 P.M.
 5120 FASHION
 M-O-R-E GA 65591
 CASH TO SECURE TO SHOW
 2697 DELTA, 2-BR. \$17,500
 2636 ASH, 3-BR. DEN \$19,250
 2636 ASH, 3-BR. DEN \$19,250
 2600 FASHION, 3-BR. \$22,750
 2644 DELTA, 3-BR. \$17,750
 2644 DELTA, 3-BR. \$17,750
 2644 DELTA, 3-BR. \$17,750
!! SEE THESE FIRST !!
 2644 Adriatic-Like, New \$13,500.
 3543 Adriatic-Like 2-bdr mos new \$13,500.
 3593-C Fashion-Duplex \$17,500.
 STYL-CLASH 4472
 Nrg Webster School

ECA
9-0709

FREE!
TO WAR-
MIOUS
BUY OF

4.3484

Hired,
Inklers,
S only.
E 3.2790

oor
born,
E-6888
po pool

3-BEDRM. 1st BATH—\$19,750.
HOLQUIST, Realtor. 591-5881

223 EASY—3 BR shoo, Needs
paint. Good buy! KARN, 433-8634

WRIGLEY

3 BR. ON MAINE AVE.
Just listed. W/W carpet, etc.

2 & DEN. LARGE
Cor. 1st. Cor. Dallas w BBQ.

3 BR W POOL
Owner desperate. Wants offer.

1700 SQ. FT. OF
Living space, 2 baths, \$25,000.
Vacant. Move right in. Call

REX L HODGES
489 W. Wilson St.
GA 3-3632

PRICE SLASHED!
BIG 2,000 SQ. FOOT
Custom built home, only 13 yrs. old, on choice corner, a big bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, a large dining room & a living room with the wood paneling and a fireplace. The linoleum. Just move outdoors to the livable patio in the summer. Owner says I've got to deal, so save the me. Call
Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"
2136 DAISY, Open 1:30 to 4:30.
3 Bdr., 2 1/2 baths, central air, schools, bus & shopping. Owner anxious. See & submit offer.

ALL YEAR
SPINNEY & COMPTON, RLTRs.
2007 PACIFIC AVE. HE 55393

HOW ABOUT THIS!
 7270 CEDAR—1400 SQ. FT.
 Large 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, fm.
 1/2 ba., patio, vinyl, real fireplace,
 Fm. 323-959. Allowance for decor.
 or call to your agent.
BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE
 Don Bristow GA 4-4911

2683 GOLDEN—Orren — 3 + den
 5000 San Francisco Ave. 7-29
 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car
 Duplex—Wright's best buy!
 1600 7th 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor
 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, no. Priced
 to sell.

STOLP Rity GA 4-4712

OPEN—REDUCED
 2771 CHESTNUT AVE.—2 BR.,
 DEN, Pool, 2 car, air, Cov. patio,
 Large 1st floor, 2nd floor, CR
 fence. Drive by, 2nd & 1st.
 A fine home in a fine district! 100%
 down to go. Call to local
 agents & schools.
 Call to see these fine properties & churches

MUST SELL—3-BR
 Pretty lands, low yard. Near
 Call 431-1371
 REX L HODGES
 A PLEASURE TO SHOW—
 2405 Earl, 1 1/2 ba., 3-br.
 10 Earl, Poss. 1000 sq. ft.
 854 W. 24th Ave., 3-br.
 Dun, Burnett 21st Pine, Dun
 1485 S. Cedar, 2 br.
 PAGE & CUNNINGHAM GA-14113
 THIS IS IT!!
 2542 MAGNOLIA—1300 SQ. FT.
 Ft. Gables & Spacious, snows pride
 of the owner—new, shopping
 center-locally planted w. DWG.
 Don Bristow GA 4.4911
 "NOW \$22,000."
 2014 OREGON—OPEN
 2 & den, queen-sb., built-in Kilch-

John Read Inc. HA5-6416

NEW HOMES

3 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN
 3 BLOCKS FROM THE BEACHES
 3 br., 2 ba., fam. rm., fireplace,
 full-in. kitchen, kitchen, open dail.
 on Elm 530—now \$21,000

Was \$23,500—knew \$21,000

Best buy in Wrenlee! 3-BR.
 detch rumm. rm. Lots of ex-
 tra! 2 fireplaces. Quick poss. 10%
 down. Call: 374-3746. Elem.
 school. Reolfor. 424-3746.

CRASH SALE! BARGAIN! 3-BR. in
Wrenlee! 374-3746. Best offer!

WOMEN TALKS
 Call: 424-7524

BROKER ASSOC. 424-7524

536 W. 25th St. — Shero 3-BR.
 w. to W. drapes, Pailo Block
 and only 1 block
 DOMINGUEZ, REALTOR

3-BR. & den, 1,450 sq. ft., fireplace,
 141 baths. Loe. sun decks. Beau.
 yd, trees, owner may carry
ROYAL REALTY HE 4-2519
 REAL ESTATE 3-BR. Din. area, will
 trade equity for dup. Nr. Willson
 High.
 N/Alex 591-5674 **HE 5-6262**
PRICE reduced. Nice 2-BDRM.
 corner lot. Owner Anxiously
 AL RUTZ REALTY 91-3340
LOW DOWN, 6% Interest, Large
 horns. 2750 Oregon Ave.

Import & Sport Cars 174

RENAULT

1966 R-8 SEDANS
Factory Warranty—Low Mileage
Automatic—radio—heater
STARTING AT \$1495
IMPORT AUTO
1450 Long Beach Blvd., HE 2-8116
53 RENAULT V-6 eng. 3175 or
more offer. Good cond. 633-7917
57 RENAULT V-6 eng. 3175 or
more offer. Good cond. 633-7917
58 RENAULT V-6 eng. 3175 or
more offer. Good cond. 633-7917

SIMCA

54 SIMCA 4-cyl. window washer,
R.H. 3175 or more. Warranty still
good. 633-7917
55 SPRITE \$995
Rear drive. Excellent condition.
Wash. wiper. Black interior.
TEST DRIVE TILL
LAKEWOOD MOTORS
3415 South Woodruff
Lakewood Village 2-6741

SUNBEAM

56 CLEARANCE SALE \$555
5-Yr./50,000 Mile Warranty
CHRYSLER ALPINE
Hi Performance Sports Car
Import Auto
1450 Long Beach Blvd., HE 2-8116

TOYOTA

CABE BROS. TOYOTA
1966 Camry 3000 cc. 2000 mi.
Economy. 2001 L.B. Blvd. 425-7001

TRIUMPH

JIM GRAY IMPORTS
3515 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0951
1966 ONLY TRIUMPH DEALER
1966 2.0 1600 cc. 1100 mi. No
accidents. 3415 Atlantic Ave.
57 TR 2 hardtop. Excellent. 6425. Call
51-1000

VAUXHALL

59 VAUXHALL—R.H. 3175 or more.
Good condition. 633-7917
60 VAUXHALL—R.H. 3175 or more.
Good condition. 633-7917

VOLKSWAGEN

61 VW AMPHIB, seat belts, 3175 or
more. 633-7917
62 VW Beetle, 1600 cc. 1100 mi. No
accidents. 3415 Atlantic Ave.
63 VW Beetle, 1600 cc. 1100 mi. No
accidents. 3415 Atlantic Ave.

VW

64 VW Beetle, 1600 cc. 1100 mi. No
accidents. 3415 Atlantic Ave.
65 VW Beetle, 1600 cc. 1100 mi. No
accidents. 3415 Atlantic Ave.

VW

66 VW Beetle, 1600 cc. 1100 mi. No
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67 VW Beetle, 1600 cc. 1100 mi. No
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VW

68 VW Beetle, 1600 cc. 1100 mi. No
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69 VW Beetle, 1600 cc. 1100 mi. No
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70 VW Beetle, 1600 cc. 1100 mi. No
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VW

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VW

74 VW Beetle, 1600 cc. 1100 mi. No
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75 VW Beetle, 1600 cc. 1100 mi. No
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76 VW Beetle, 1600 cc. 1100 mi. No
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86 VW Beetle, 1600 cc. 1100 mi. No
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93 VW Beetle, 1600 cc. 1100 mi. No
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96 VW Beetle, 1600 cc. 1100 mi. No
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97 VW Beetle, 1600 cc. 1100 mi. No
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98 VW Beetle, 1600 cc. 1100 mi. No
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99 VW Beetle, 1600 cc. 1100 mi. No
accidents. 3415 Atlantic Ave.

VW

100 VW Beetle, 1600 cc. 1100 mi. No
accidents. 3415 Atlantic Ave.

Import & Sport Cars 174

VOLKSWAGEN

CHRYSLER TRADE-IN
1966 VW Beetle, 1600 cc. 1100 mi. No
accidents. 3415 Atlantic Ave.
1966 VW Beetle, 1600 cc. 1100 mi. No
accidents. 3415 Atlantic Ave.

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET

3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
1966 VW Beetle, 1600 cc. 1100 mi. No
accidents. 3415 Atlantic Ave.

V SUPER BEETLE

1900cc. 1600 cc. 1100 mi. No
accidents. 3415 Atlantic Ave.

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Import & Sport Cars 174

VOLKSWAGEN

PLUS VALUES!
NEW CAR TRADE INS
1966 VW Beetle, 1600 cc. 1100 mi. No
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Station Wagons 175

BUICK

Skylark Station Wagon
4-Door, automatic, power
steering, air conditioning, radio
and heater. \$2695
1974 Bellflower Blvd. at Alondra
Bellflower 425-7001

COMET

1966 Comet, 1600 cc. 1100 mi. No
accidents. 3415 Atlantic Ave.

LAKEWOOD MOTORS

1966 Comet, 1600 cc. 1100 mi. No
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VOLVO

1966 Volvo, 1600 cc. 1100 mi. No
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Auto Wanted 173 | Import & Export Car

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CASH FOR YOUR CAR
TOP \$\$\$ FOR IMPORTS
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Your car or truck. No matter what
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Howards can be ordered for
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TOP 5 TRANSPORTATION VALUES

'61 PEUGEOT 1500 cc. \$595
'61 PEUGEOT 1500 cc. \$595
'64 CARAMEL 5675
'64 CARAMEL 5675
'64 CARAMEL 5675
'64 PEUGEOT 1500 cc. \$595
'58 DAUPHINE (2) 5395

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VW & Corvair Specialists: Tune-
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59 KARMAN GHIA convert. New
top, new 1600 cc. engine, new
paint. Good running car for Col-
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'64 Mercedes Benz 220 S.E. 1975
'61 2400 cc. 1975

MERCEDES

'64 MERCEDES-BENZ 220 S.E. 1975
4 speed, rack, heater, etc.
\$1125. 833 down, 835 mo. pay-
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surance, 1000 cc. 1975. 1000 cc.
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250 S. sedan. Mercen w/black int.
Auto trans, powerlg & brakes, A.A.
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14000 miles. Auto trans, pow-
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'64 Mercedes Benz 220S 4-Dr. K&H:
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 '66 ALFA Romeo V6, spvd. less dealer \$2900. mi. 1000. (714) 894-4472.
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 '58 AUSTIN HEALEY Dix. Wire wheels, overdrive. 18" hub. Side curtains and tonneau. Runs great. Replacement parts. \$800. GE 9-6430
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'65 MG new. 1 yr. warranty \$1699
 '66 SPRITE, wire wheels \$1199
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 HEBB FRIEDLANDER IMPORTS
 1750 Beach Western GE 5-6600
 Hwy. 39, 2 blocks S. of GG Frwy
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'60 English Ford Anglia
1115 Xint, w/c, c. Real clean.
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60 FIAT, good running cond. 375.
43-7433 aft 3 p.m. & Sun.
'57 FIAT Rsdr. 1200-1250.
GE 4-4724 betwn. 6:30-9 P.M.

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NOW DELIVERING
'67 GLAUS 1700 GT
Fabulous Viat German hp7000
price short. 4000 3-3816

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'65 JAG XKE
Roadster
Tinted glass, AM-FM, chrome wire
wheels, near new whitewalls,
bumper, guards, heater, 4 speed of
course. 1400 6-4299

radio & track, 5450, GA 4-0977

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1957 OPel 2 door sedan, Clean
cond. cont. 1725, Ph. 439-8114

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'59 PORSCHE convert. removable
lirdle, Becker radio. Cmpition
yellow. Excel. cond. 11700. HA
5-1362
'64 PORSCHE SC coupe like new
11 HERB FRIEDLANDER
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'57 PORSCHE 1600 coupe, 11000.
Phone 438-3383
'66 PORSCHE, speedster, xint, cond.
'945 Locust, abt. 4, after 5 p.m.
'66 Porsche, xint, cond. Many
fms. consider. 1W trade. 7-3735
'53 MG. + CO. + XLNT. COND.
Green. 432-3018
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New paint. 424-9160
'68 SPEEDSTER, less exp. 2 tons.
\$800. 714 523-8117

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'63 RENAULT \$595
Open Labor Day
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173
 BOULEVARD BUICK
 1981 Long Beach Blvd. \$71 5614
 \$91.5615
 '64 JAGUAR 34 SEDAN, \$2850.
 CALL TOPAZ 7-3752.
 '64 JAG, XKE Roadster, AM-FM
 radio, Must sell, \$3100. 422-8540.
 Autos Wanted 173 Autos Wanted 173

'66 CLEARANCE SALE \$1456 55
 '63 Renault AUTOMATIC
 \$99 dn. \$39 mo. C.A.C.
 IMPORT AUTO
 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916
 '67 RENAULT Dauphine. Xini cons.
 Must sell, \$800. 427-9100

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FOR YOUR CAR
WE WILL "BUY OR TRADE"
"TOP DOLLAR PAID"
RAY VINES
 CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
 Corner of Willow & Lakewood Blvd. 426-7301

Autos Wanted 173 Autos Wanted 173

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**We Need Your
Used Car**

**Will Buy or Trade.
Top Prices Paid!**

Harbor Chevrolet
3770 CHERRY GA 6-3341
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Import & Sport Cars 174 Import & Sport Cars 174



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BETTER THAN EVER SELECTION
OF FINE, CLEAN,
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EACH ONE OF OUR VW'S ARE PLAINLY MARKED
WITH PRICE, YEAR AND MODEL
DON'T MISS THIS
ONCE A YEAR OPPORTUNITY
RICKETTS MOTORS
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VW—PORSCHE DEALER
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Autos for Sale 176

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'64 CHRYSLER 360 2-door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, A/C, radio, air conditioning, radio & heater.

Like New \$2595

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'64 Chrysler 360 2-door sed. Auto., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. #RHO 364. \$1295

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'64 Chrysler New York 9-pass. wagon. Auto., radio, heater, power steering, turner. (A-241)

Autos for Sale 176

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'64 CORVETTE 360 4-speed. Must sell. Call GA 4-3244

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'64 DE SOTO. Clean, low mil. Runs like new. Cost \$785. GE 3-2149

DODGE

'65 DODGE DART 4-door Sedan. Automatic, radio & heater, power steering, white wall tires. 37,000 mile warranty. (A-241) \$1195

Open Labor Day

JACK WIDGER DODGE

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REPRODUCED

Autos for Sale 176

Autos for Sale 176

Autos for Sale 176

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OLDSMOBILE

OPEN LABOR DAY

SALES DEPARTMENT

NEW & USED CARS

DICK BROWNING INC.

1227 LONG BEACH BLVD. A-6-9621

Autos for Sale 176

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'64 OLDSMOBILE Starline 4-door. Automatic, full power, factory air conditioning, radio, custom steel covers, etc. Must sell today! GE 3-1441. **Just \$2595**

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Beltsville, Md. 20814

'64 OLDSMOBILE Toronado. Beautiful white finish w/ heavy blue interior. Power steering, brakes & windows. 1964 radio, air. 6031. 16,000 mi. only \$600. Save \$100. Call GE 3-2621

REPRODUCED

'62 Olds conv. full power. Real sharp! 517 dollars with me. covers as low as \$27.00. Dealer. 427-5451

'60 OLDS 88 Club; automatic, radio, heater; sharp car. 41999-A. \$199

Autos for Sale 176

PLYMOUTH

'61 PLYM. FURY V-8 sed. 1 owner family car. Power steel, brakes, radio, custom steel covers, etc. Must sell today! GE 3-1441. **Just \$2595**

'65 PLYM. Barracuda, big 6, 4-speed. Top cond. Cash or assume contract.

'61 E. Artale, N.L.B. GA 21201

'64 PLYM. Barracuda V-8 w/w power windows, radio, Superbil 22-55 or 23-240.

'65 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. 4 cyl. auto. 1600 cc. 1964 radio, new tires. Newark Ave. HE 3-2792

'59 PLYM. 4-dr. hard. V-8. Auto. 300H, 4 new tires. Good. \$165. 621-3700

'65 PLYM. Sport Fury, full power. Big motor. Good condition. \$625. Must sell. (A-241)

'65 PLYM. Sport Fury, 363, 4 speed. console, buckets, clean. \$1950. Call 1-700

CHRYSLER TRADE-IN

'61 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-door sedan. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Open Labor Day. \$1295

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'65 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, V-8, full automatic. \$1295 with red interior.

JIM SNOW PONTIAC

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-17
 Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 4, 1966

**BRAND NEW
 1966 CHEVROLET
 INVOICE
 SPECIALS**

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 2520 2nd St. N.W., NW 303-83
 '61 CHRYSLER, 2-dr. hdp., pwr.
 str., & brks, new tires. \$250.
 429-9977.

COMET

'62 Comet 2-door Sedan, Auto,
 radio, heater, L.H. 3979, \$526
 down and \$26 mo. payments in-
 cluding tax & lic. O.A.C. 24 months. Or
 if you cash. \$1499.
 OPEN LABOR DAY
 1940 Lakewood & MERC.
 1940 Lakewood & MERC.
 '64 Comet California 2-dr. hdp. V-8
 automatic, radio, heater, power
 steering. \$1999.
 JIM SNOW FORD
 15550 Paramount Blvd. ME 4200
 '61 Comet 2-dr. fully eq. equip.
 A really nice car! \$17 delivers with
 tax & lic. \$1999. \$1499 cash.
 Dir. 423-1411.
 '61 Comet 4-dr. Auto, R.H. 3979
 Good condition. \$1499.
 '62 Comet wagon 4-dr. Slick 6
 Cyl. Orig. owner. \$750. GC 34647

Transportation Specials

'53 FORD 4-dr. sedan, 19159
 R.H. auto, runs good. \$189
 R.H. auto, extra good mech.
 '53 CHEV. V-8 4-dr. 3249
 R.H. auto, extra good mech.
 '53 FORD V-8 2-dr. 3369
 A real "Crunch Puffer" radio, heater, automatic.
 '53 PONTIAC 2-dr. 3111 \$440
 3500 C.F.T.E. (Jaguar) V-8, R.H.
 automatic, power steering.
 '60 MERCURY 2-dr. HT \$549
 This one's NICE! R.H. auto
 music, power steering.

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 interior, L.H. 2-KHT \$22,549 and
 \$60 payments include tax
 and \$1000 down plus tax & lic.
 O.A.C. 36 months. Or if you cash
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 OPEN LABOR DAY
 MURPHY LAMAR & MERC.
 1940 Lakewood & MERC.
 OPEN LABOR DAY
 '64 Ford Custom 500, V-8, nin-

JEEP

'61 CROWN Imperial Southampton
 4-door, full power, A.C. 5111
 Stock C-465-A. Open Sundays.
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 3201 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. GC 37421
 '64 CROWN 4-door full power, fac-
 tory & every extra. \$4500. Fac-
 tory pack, \$945. din. pwr. with
 money. \$2000 on \$5000 bal. Open
 MUST SELL. HE 24911
 '64 IMPERIAL Crown, HE 19242
 1957 Crown 4-door. HE 19242
 '62 INHERIT 4-door full power. Air
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'64 WILLYS Jeep 4-wheel drive,
 1957 extra, extra, extra, extra
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 '64 WILLYS Jeep pickup, 4 wheel
 drive, extra, extra, extra, extra
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new, metallic
 green, rack, radio, air fully
 powered. \$1095. Inv. \$325. P.W. &
 1940 Lakewood, 494-5045

'59 OLDS Dynamic 88, White, 2-dr.
 hdp. Auto, power seat & brakes,
 Shero black, vinyl int. \$300. Atty.
 St. George Pl., Riverside.

'65 OLDS 2-dr. hdp. Nice! No
 money. \$2000 on \$5000 bal. Open
 P.P. 3159. Pav. 59.83 mo. Dir.
 HE 1-2311

'62 OLDS 4-dr. Fac. car, Pwr.
 Brakes, pwr. str., Xint. cond. \$279.
 Day 407-4048. Even! HA 1-5231

'64 OLDS fac. cond. loaded,
 cond. 4 spd. R&H. Good cond.
 \$1625. Pav. 925-5072

'58 OLDS 2-dr. new, paint &
 brakes, tires, mufflers. Call David
 437-2337 after 5.

'65 OLDS 4-dr. hdp. full pwr.
 fac. air, like new. Fac. car.
 ranv. \$2330. 431-1995.

'65 OLDS 442, xint. cond. loaded,
 1950 or less offer.
 HE 5-4047, 1983 Fashion

'64 OLDS Jet Star This car has
 everything! Auto seat, local offer
 714. TV 3-5664

'64 OLDS Cutlass F65, 1 owner, like
 new, extra, extra, 1768 S. Bel-
 flower, Beltr. 925-7433.

'65 OLDS 1983 Elac. seat & win-
 dows, completely auto. TV 1-5500
 & Radio.

'64 OLDS Autem, R&H, P.W. \$1999

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'64 Continental
 This elegant big beauty has it!

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OPEN LABOR DAY

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
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NEW '66 IMPALA		NEW '66 CHEVELLE	
Spt. Sdn., Csw., Air Cond., Venti glass, P.B., Radio, Pwr. Steering & Brakes, rear speaker, vinyl roof, slm. wire wheel covers, W/W tires, 4x18		2 Dr. Sdn., Powerslide, fully fac. equipped. #542.	
LIST PRICE \$2942		LIST PRICE \$2534	
DISCOUNT \$70		DISCOUNT \$42	
INVOICE SALE PRICE \$3072		INVOICE SALE PRICE \$2072	
NEW '66 BISCAYNE		NEW '66 CHEVELLE	
2 Dr. Sdn., radio plus full factory equipment #3872.		Majibu Spt. Csw., Fully factory equipped. #3897.	
LIST PRICE \$2620		LIST PRICE \$2563	
DISCOUNT \$57		DISCOUNT \$59	
INVOICE SALE PRICE 2063		INVOICE SALE PRICE \$2104	
NEW '66 BISCAYNE		NEW '66 CHEVELLE	
2 Dr. Sdn., Powerslide, Radio-Pwr. Steering. #368		Majibu Spt. Csw., Powerslide, Venti glass, P.B., Radio, Pwr. Steering, W/Tires, 4x18	
LIST PRICE \$2900		LIST PRICE \$2784	
DISCOUNT \$31		DISCOUNT \$55	
INVOICE SALE PRICE \$2869		INVOICE SALE PRICE \$2729	

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NEW '66 CHEVELLE Powerglide, plus full factory equipment. #458. LIST \$2534 DISCOUNT 462 INVOICE SALE PRICE 2072	NEW '66 BEL AIR 2 Dr. Sdn. V8, Powerglide, EZ1 glass, P.B., Radio, Pwr. Steer- ing, WGV Tires. #301 LIST \$3184 DISCOUNT 499 INVOICE SALE PRICE 2685
NEW '66 CHEVELLE Powerglide, EZ1 glass, P.B. radio, 140 HP engine. #4615. LIST \$2711 DISCOUNT 499 INVOICE SALE PRICE 2212	NEW '66 CHEVY II 4 Dr. Sdn. V8, Powerglide, EZ1 glass, P.B., Radio. #358 LIST \$2457 DISCOUNT 485 INVOICE SALE PRICE 2172

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CORVETTES

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Must SEE to Appreciate
Beach City Chevrolet

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conversion, w/w. Windows, stereo
1600 cki, AM-FM radio. Less
than 6,000 miles. Sacrifice, \$3,800.
Must sell. \$4,995. Don. 428-5457

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V-8, R&H, record player, AM-FM
chrome mass. Beauty. HA 1-5706

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speed. CORVETTE Firms. Must
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62 CORVETTE, cleanest in town.
Priv. olv. Must sell. 866-8686

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CALL HA 5-2757

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1600 mi. \$2750. (714) 952-9731

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\$1,030. 428-1336

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4-speed, tack, slicks, excel. cond.
\$1695 firm, 591-1834. Priv. party

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WHO WERE TURNED DOWN ELSEWHERE

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Val C. Walter, Inc.
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Long Beach

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pkg., tint, windshield, Retrct. Belts, front & rear, Dlx.
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tires, tinted windshield, back-up lights, windshield washers, etc. Stock #508. SALE PRICE and . . .

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36 to choose from; most models and colors; hand picked, serviced and pampered by our sales representatives and service department. Many have air conditioning.

Save Hundreds Here \$
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NEW CAR WARRANTY

Rent a Ford
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Buy a Ford from

MEL BURNS
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Long Beach **591-3311**

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Parkwood Chevrolet
 5559 Lakewood Blvd., ME 3-0181
Chrysler Plymouth

Carl's Motors
 17120 Avalon, Wilm. TE 5-3121
Ed Barbor
 4919 Cambridge Lwyd. 434-7330
R. O. Gould Co.
 16400 Leno Beach, Bl. ME 7-3873
Ray Vines
 Corner Willow & Lakewood Bl.
 Leno Beach 434-7301

DATSUN

Long Beach Motors
 7700 10th and Beach Bl. 412-5427
DODGE

Glenn E. Thomas
 3340 E. Anaheim 417-4441
Jack Wigger Dodge
 16900 Lkwd. Bl., Bell. TO 4-0081
Swaby Longford Dodge
 4401 N. L.B. Blvd., Col. NE 3-1514
Suburban Dodge
 4485 E. Anaheim, Wilm. 810-5542
Verne Holmes Dodge
 4951th & Atlantic OA 4-3693

ENGLISH FORD

C. BOB AUTREY
 11848 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-1373
Place Motors
 3749 Clark Ave., Bell. TO 7-7635

FIAT

Palmer Motors
 50300 Atlantic GA 4-0734

FORD

Jim Snow Ford
 15727 Paramount, Bl. ME 3-1107
Pacific Ford
 5630 Cherry Ave. 424-3303
Glen Organ Ford
 2720 Se. L.B. Blvd. Col. NE 3-7145
Hansley-Anderson
 19213 Alondra, Bell., TO 7-3734
Kott & Smoler
 3330 W. Anaheim, Wll. TE 5-4471
Los Altos Ford
 33309 Pacific Blvd. 434-7341
Mel Burns Ford
 10000 Pacific Blvd. 434-7312

Nowling Oldsmobile
 Sales & Service TO 7-1181
 14141 Furlston Bl. Downey
OPEL

Boulevard Buick
 1881 Leno Beach Bl. 591-5511
Harry C. Clark
 150 So. E. Anaheim, Bl. ME 5-7141
Pearls Bras, Buick
 75734 Bellflower Blvd. 915-4411
PONTIAC

J. P. Lamerdin, Inc.
 311 N. L.B. Blvd. Pontiac 437-4448
Reiman-Turpin Pontiac
 1475 W. Anaheim, Wll. TE 5-5331
Salto Pontiac
 4152 Long Beach Bl. ME 7-4111
Suburban Pontiac
 77439 Bell. Bl. Bell. TO 4-3725

RAMBLER

Don-A-Yee Rambler
 15727 10th. Blvd. TO 7-7556
Friendly Rambler
 410 N. L.B. Blvd. Col. NE 3-0581
Holiday Rambler
 1427 L.B. Blvd. ME 4-9001
Rancho Rambler
 2149 Leno Beach Blvd. 591-3341

TOYOTA

Cabo Bros.
 2981 L.B. Blvd. 424-7981
Palmer Motors
 5300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

VOLKSWAGEN

Circle Motors Inc.
 1719 Lakewood Blvd. GE 4-1444
Kendon Motors
 Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Normandie
 Harbor City TE 2-2424
Lakewood Motors
 5815 South St. Lkwd. TO 4-2741
Les Carpenter, Inc.
 458 S. L.B. Blvd. Col. NE 3-7333
Ricketts Motors
 14th & L.B. Blvd. 424-3331
VALVO

Cabo Bros.
 2981 L.B. Blvd. 424-7981
Ed Barbor
 4919 Cambridge 434-7330

PACIFIC FORD
3600 Cherry Ave. 426-3301

Bob Thompson Auto Sales
2090 L. B. Blvd. 591-5629

BAN AUTO SALES
570 L. B. Blvd. GE 2-3303

DORSA MOTORS
3535 E. Pac. Csl. 439-6889

NERO MOTORS
1700 A.L.B. Blvd. HE 6-2286

BEACH CITY CREDIT
3201 E. Pac. Csl. 433-7421

HUB AUTO SALES
4319 E. Complan Bl. 433-4271
Campton

OSBORN'S USED CARS
1990 Cherry Ave. GE 9-9457

LLOYD C. PATTERSON
2101 L. B. Blvd. 591-1087

DICK BROWNING OLDS
1890 L. B. Blvd. MX 9-9628

PALMER MOTORS
3390 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-9704

MAT VINES, Chrysler-Plym.
4201 E. Willow GA 9-7301

COTTER MOTORS
2165 L. B. Blvd. 591-2334

MEL BURNS FORD
2000 L.B. Blvd. 591-2311

CORMIER CHEVROLET
601 E. H. Blvd. HE 6-5295

JENSON AUTO SALES
15804 Lakewd. Bl. To 7-7717

RALPH KINCHLOE
2105 L.B. Blvd. 591-6689

BEN RUSHING
850 L. B. Blvd. MX 6-7424

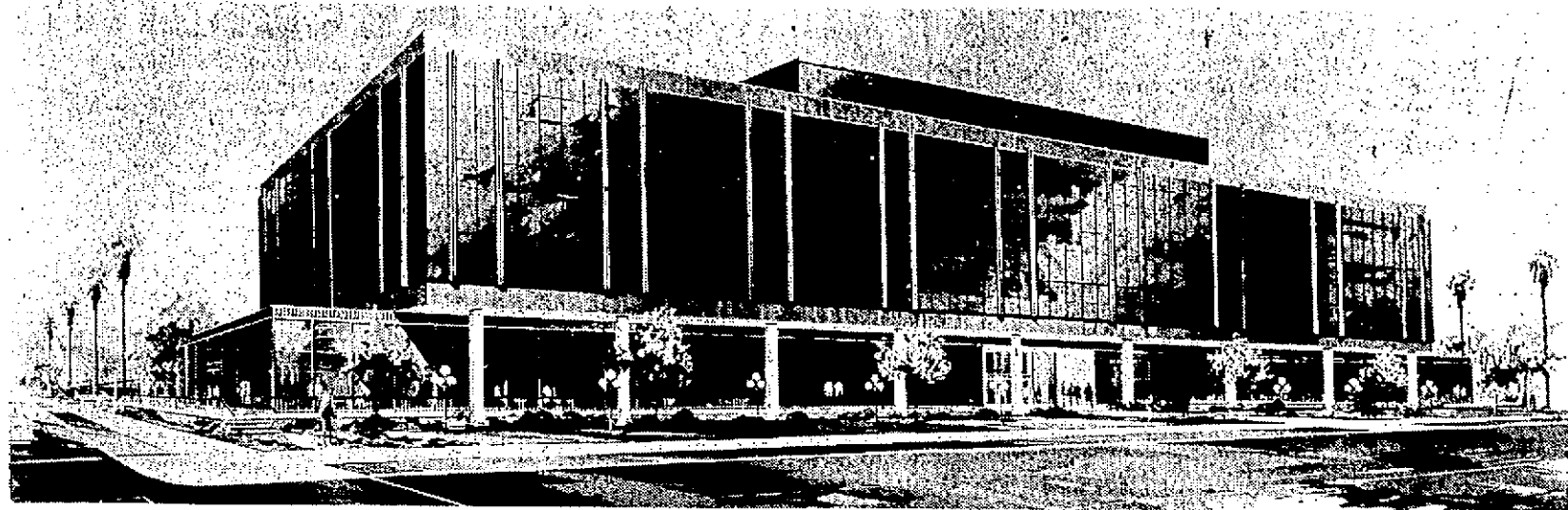
SCHLICHTING MOTORS
2401 E. Pac. Csl. GE 3-2232

HARBOR CHEVROLET
3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341

WHEELER MOTOR SALES
2299 L. B. Blvd. GA 4-0433

WOOLPERT MOTORS
2126 L. B. Blvd. 591-2311

\$2½ Million Long Beach Commercial Building Announced



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The structure (artist's conception shown at left), which will occupy 350 feet of frontage on Long Beach Blvd., is K-B's fifth commercial project in the Long Beach area and its 49th in Southern California.

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They attributed the new venture to the successful leasing of K-B properties, most recently, the Bank of Long Beach Building which achieved leasing of 100% of available office space in less than six months.

Groundbreaking is scheduled for Oct. 1, with completion by early summer of 1967.

\$3 Million Twin Barracks-Mess Hall Project Nears End at Long Beach Naval Station

BY BUCK LANIER
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Two 502-man units, plus a mess hall will replace temporary, overcrowded units in use on the station since World War II.

The cost including furnishings: \$3,058,000.

Dedication ceremonies will be at 10 a.m. Sept. 13. To put frosting on the cake, an enlisted man will make the main speech.

Improvement of living conditions for enlisted personnel has been one of the Navy's main programs.

"THIS IS ONE of the

greatest things that happened to station since World War II," Capt. Morton H. Lytle, station commander, said.

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from ships being overhauled and those waiting assignment.

Sailors can look forward to this:

Rated men sleeping two-to-a-room and non-rated sailors sharing four-man quarters.

Hollywood-style beds, box springs and inner spring mattresses.

Built-in reading lamps at the head of each bed.

RUGS ON THE floors and drapes at the windows.

A color television room on each floor.

A barracks lounge having grouped furniture, including tables and lamps.

Each room with either two or four comfortable chairs.

Individual shower cubicles and the most modern plumbing is utilized.

Telephone booths, the unique cylindrical type assuring privacy, are in trios on each floor.

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Allotment per man for permanent barracks is \$1,850.

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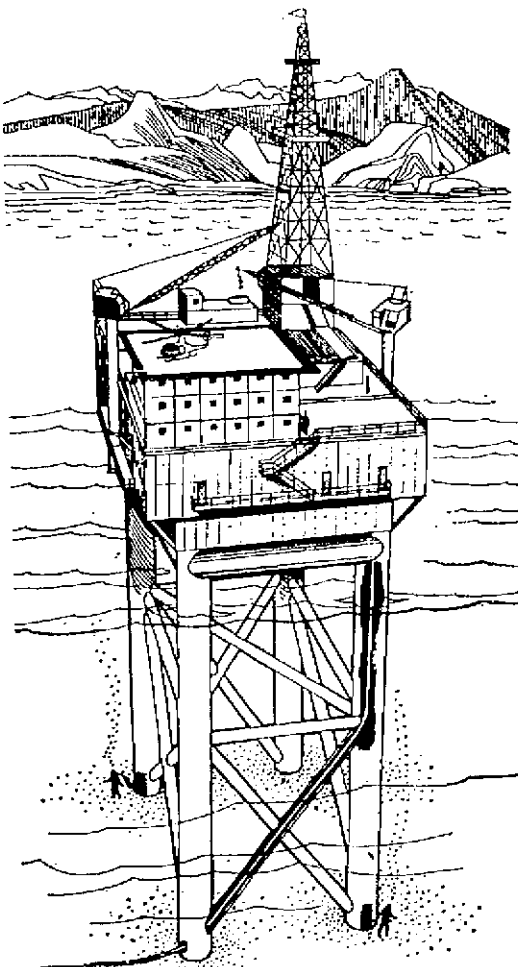
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1966

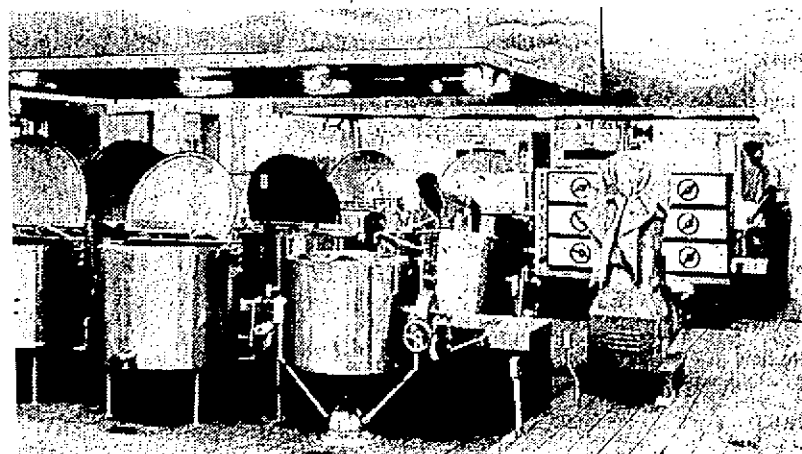
Offshore Mammoth



NEW OFFSHORE DRILLING platform being constructed at Kaiser Steel in Oakland puts oil men's dreams into action. Innovations of structure, costing \$12 million, include (1) tubes in two legs to conduct deep-sea divers to ocean floor and (2) system of pulling pipelines by cable into an opening in each leg. Platform will be operated at Alaska's Middle Ground Shoal field in Cook Inlet by Shell Oil Company for itself, the Atlantic Richfield Company and Standard Oil Company of California. It will be towed the 3,000 miles to spot 60 miles southwest of Anchorage and erected next spring.

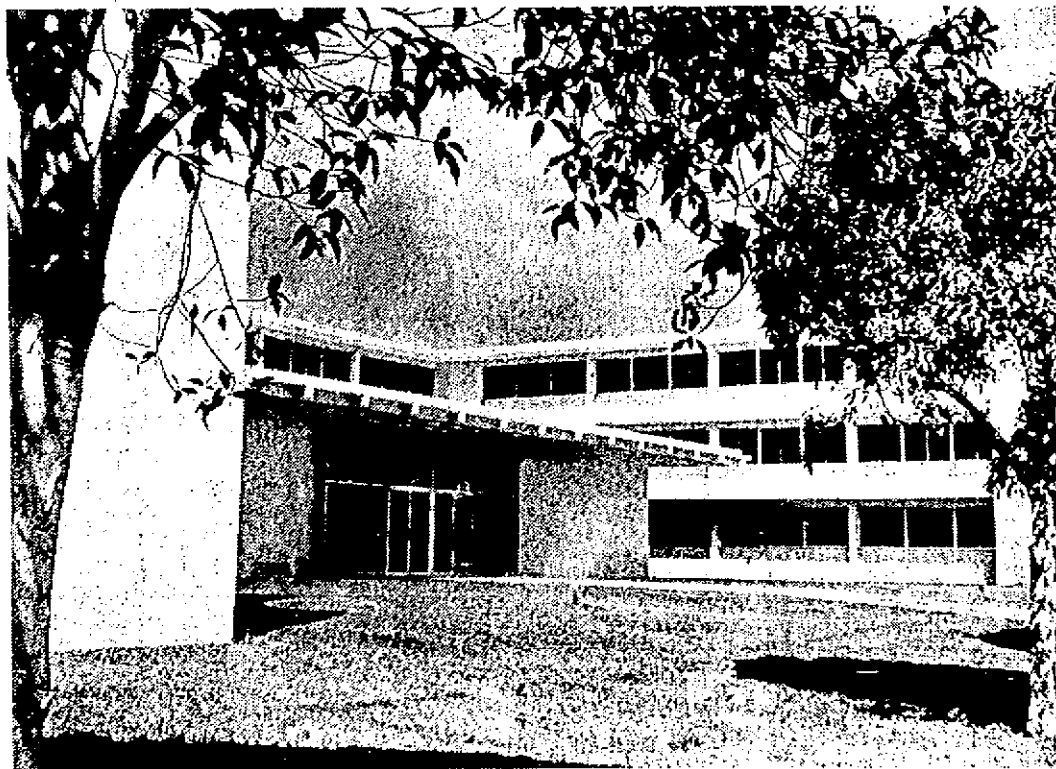


AIRY, WELL-VENTILATED MESS HALL . . . Seats 416 Sailors Simultaneously



GLEAMING STAINLESS STEEL . . . Brightens Mess Hall Kitchen

Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



502-UNIT BARRACKS . . . Replace "Temporary" Units in Use Since World War II

Growth Force Seen Hindrance to Recession

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

While there may be some further worsening of some segments of the economy in the months ahead, the chances of any great recession or depression are dim.

Viewing well into the future, the forces of growth and expansion appear powerful enough to overturn any great setback, even should the war in Viet Nam wind up. There would be a cooling off period but economists don't believe it will be extensive.

Availability of credit is the subject that provides the greatest difference in opinion as to the future economy. Some eminent economists think that credit will lead to a severe setback. Others feel that corporate capital expenditures will continue heavily should the war end. This would make increasing demands on credit in years to come.

Credit is the essential lubricant to keep the gears of demand and production meshing smoothly.

TO DATE THERE is no great indication that credit has gotten out of hand. Defaults and foreclosures have shown no marked increases.

Higher incomes have made the general public a far better credit risk than in former years. Over 50% of the U.S. families now have an annual income of \$7,500 or more and economists say by 1975 that income will be reflected by 70% of the families.

Capital is in short supply the world over. The incentive to save is greatly reduced when socialistic systems provide protection to people from the cradle to the grave, reports John P. Chase of the Chase Fund of Boston.

"This factor plus when the rate of currency deterioration exceeds the rate of interest paid on prime credit, means interest rates will remain high for the indefinite future," says Chase.

THE U.S. LABOR FORCE will increase at record rates the next few years. Family formations, likewise, will jump at least 20% by 1968, providing a big demand for residential building and consumer durables.

In most sectors, except automobiles, inventories show a low ratio to sales. So production will continue should the Viet Nam conflict end.

PEACH PICKING will be on a 24-hour daily basis in the future with mechanical harvesters doing the work, reports the Council of California Growers. Several new mechanical harvesters have been developed, some of them now geared for peach picking which must handle the fruit with ease to avoid bruising.

There's one thing that may delay widespread operation of the machines which can assure "lovin' care" to the fresh fruits. That is the price. These machines cost \$30,000 and some growers may not be able to finance them.

Anyway, the machines all operate on much the same principle. No longer will a person have to climb a ladder with a bag or bucket and carefully select each peach that is ready to pluck. A mechanical arm will grasp a limb of the tree and shake as gently as possible—until the fruit falls.

The fruit will drop through a series of ribbons of canvas or foam rubber to slow the fall. A large canvas will catch the fruit and it will be elevated into boxes. Jack Bowen, Modesto peach grower, said he plans to use four men to a machine and run three shifts a day. That way 12 men will be able to do the work of 80 on a regular hand-harvesting operation.

WHO HAS THE KEYS to your car? Naturally, you do, so may your wife. But so could the garage mechanic down the street, the kid next door or a gang of car thieves. The American Mutual Insurance Alliance, an association of major property and casualty insurance companies think it is time something is done to protect the car owners.

Keys to fit any car on the road can be purchased from a number of mail-order firms and in many instances no questions are asked. Police and insurance officials attribute the increased car thefts in part to the use of these master keys. Many stolen cars, when recovered, show no sign of forcible entry.

In Evanston, Ill., two car thieves were nabbed and in their possession were 79 master keys from a California mail order house. New Jersey police caught seven girls joy riding in a stolen car. They had 27 master keys.

Legislation is before Congress which would permit sale of master keys only to legitimate users such as car dealers, locksmiths and car rental agencies. Insurance firms are backing the bill, strongly.

MOBIL LANDED a plush contract from Trans World Airlines to provide fuel for the TWA planes at Los Angeles International Airport for the next five years. At least 375 million gallons of Mobil Jet A will be required, starting Jan. 1.

This puts Mobil into the airline jet fuel business in a big way. In 1965 Mobil supplied less than 1% of the domestic airline jet fuel. The new contract will result in the manufacturing of commercial jet fuel for the first time at the Torrance refinery. Until now the only jet fuel made at the plant was of military grade which was of a somewhat different composition. An eight-inch pipeline will be built from the refinery to the airport, a distance of 16 miles.

Mobil also has a separate contract to supply 35 million gallons of jet fuel a year for TWA at Kansas City

and 26 million gallons of jet fuel at such landing stops as Santa Maria in the Azores, Rome, Athens, Cairo and Dhahran in Saudi Arabia.

HERE AND THERE—General Mills has completed the acquisition of the Tom Huston Peanut Co., through an exchange of stock. . . . Bandachrome Inc., of Wilmington will train workers for 20 weeks as pumper grinders and straighteners under a job training program approved by Secretary of Labor Wirtz. The \$3,600 in funds will be provided under the Manpower Development and Training Act. . . . Lucky Stores Inc., has declared a 40 cents a



The outdoor life is said to bring out the best in a man. It also brings out his appetite. Recognizing this fact, a firm in Japan wants to buy U.S.-made "K" rations for campers and other outdoorsmen in Japanese society.

It's one of hundreds of examples of foreign buyers seeking American products. There is a market for window glass in Germany, veneer in Italy, and all kinds of hotel and restaurant linens in Austria.

Because exports mean added profits for U.S. businessmen, the U.S. Department of Commerce each week publishes a series of Trade Tips gathered by the Government's worldwide commercial listening posts.

HERE IS A current selection, with names and addresses, of prospective buyers:

AUSTRALIA — Embossing plates, steel, large, used under pressure and heat for putting design on timber (wood fiber) board. Direct purchase and agency. K. H. Freeman Pty. Ltd. P.O. Box 87, St. Marys, Sydney, N.S.W.

AUSTRIA — Basic textile manufacturers for the hotel and restaurant trade, such as table linen, bed linen and other textile cloth used in catering trade. "Dornbirn-Textil" Dr. Kraus-Ingrisch, Tuchlauben 15, A-1011 Vienna.

BELGIUM — All kinds of ethical pharmaceutical products. All kinds of insecticides, aerosol. Cosmetic suntan cream; aerosol products such as after-shave lotions. Direct purchase or agency. Societe Belge de Pharmacie-Sobelpha, 306 Avenue de la Couronne, Brussels.

BRAZIL — Fresh fruits such as pears, apples and grapes. Exclusive representation. Direct purchase. Chris. Antoninis, Avenida Presidente Vargas 418, 3° andar, sala 302, Rio de Janeiro ZC-00.

GERMANY — All kinds of flat glass for the construction industry. Glass containers for industrial purposes and glass bricks. Steidtmann & Nagel, 2000 Hamburg 1, 17 Moenckelbergstrasse.

ITALY — Plywood and veneer for manufacturing furniture. Direct purchase for own use and agency desired. Giuseppe Amoroso, Largo Madonna 3, Trapani.

HONDURAS — Ice cream freezers, commercial type, table and floor models—representation for Honduras on commission basis. Charles C. Certosimo (American Agencies), P.O. Box 17, Tegucigalpa.

(Continued on Page R-7)

share dividend on common stock, payable Sept. 28 and a preferred dividend of 52½ cents payable Oct. 1.

A sign of the times! The Cigar Manufacturing Association reports that for the first half of 1966, cigars selling at three for 50 cents and 20 cents each totaled 139.8 million, setting an all-time record for the sale of these priced cigars. . . . Gulf Oil Corp., is converting 60 Blakely Oil Co., stations in Arizona into Gulf dealerships. . . . Military requirements for steel are growing.

Large steel bars, already in strong nondefense demand, are needed increasingly for shell requirements. Otherwise steel mills report disappointing purchases of steel for delivery in September for new model cars.

INTERNATIONAL RECTIFIER CORP. of El Segundo attained records sales and earnings in the fiscal year just ended. Net sales were up 28.5% to \$28,788,752. The company introduced the highest rated silicon control rectifiers available in the industry. Rachele Laboratories

in Long Beach, a pharmaceutical subsidiary, increased production capacity and is penetrating deeper into the market for tetracycline, its principal product. . . . Sales are hot in an otherwise chilly business! Sales of carbon dioxide, which puts fizz in soft drinks, really are booming this year and bottlers predict there will be a record year established. Last year 258.1 bottles of pop were produced for each person in the U.S. Sales this year are at least 20% ahead. That's popping a lot of pop seals.

FORD MOTOR CO. is adding 500 employees to a second shift of the truck assembly plant in San Jose. . . . Californians now hold 3,088,742 shares of U.S. Steel common stock, the corporation reports. Government employees (federal, state and local), totaled 10 million the past year, a 45% gain in a decade, reports the Bureau of Labor Statistics. And this will increase to 12.7 million by 1970, the bureau adds. State and local government employees outnumber the federal workers 3-to-1.

See Hint of Business Optimism

Labor Day traditionally starts a new year for businessmen, and the Index this week signaled the annual surge of activity by setting a new high mark.

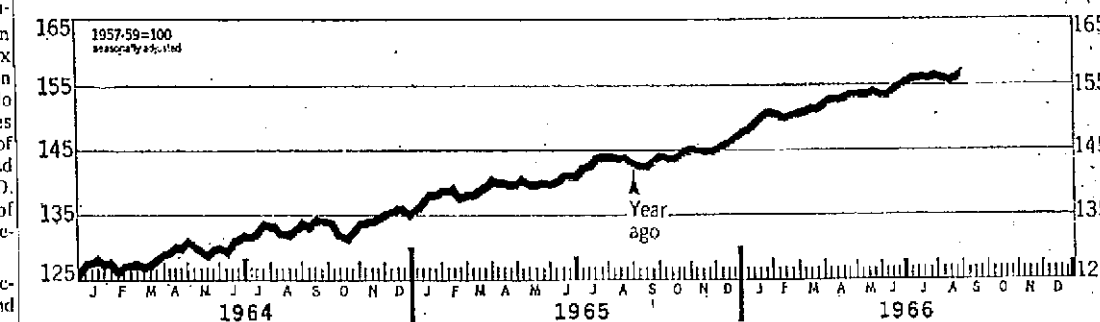
The broad evidence of business optimism, as reflected in the Index, contrasts sharply with the recent decline of the stock market. But the enthusiasm showing up in the nation's basic industries is also being borne out lately by one economic forecast after another.

The most recent, published in the Sept. 3 issue of Business Week: an econometric model study, by the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, that predicts an expanding economy at least through mid-1968.

PREDICTABLY, AUTO AND STEEL production led the Index to this week's high. Car output for the week was 43.2% above the corresponding week in 1965, and total car and truck output was 28.8% ahead.

Steel production rose 2.4% for the week, although overall steel output for 1966 is still about 3.5-million tons below the 1965 eight-month total.

The only laggard component was paperboard output, down slightly for the second straight week. But paperboard enjoyed a generally booming summer, and the week's production was still 5.9% ahead of the same week in August, 1965.



BUSINESS WEEK INDEX



HONORED

Betty Cox of Long Beach, home staff representative for Southern Counties Gas Co., will receive Pacific Coast Gas Association's honor award this week, during convention in San Francisco, in recognition of her outstanding work.

North Long Beach REC to Gather

The Security Title Company will present the program at the regular breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at 8 a.m. Thursday at Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.

George Quinn, public relations representative for Security Title, will be in charge.

Western Federal Plans Del Amo Center Office

Western Federal Savings will open its permanent Del Amo-Torrance regional office early next year in a "pavilion" building in the Del Amo Financial Center, according to Hugh Evans Jr., president.

"Western Federal began several years ago," explained Evans, "to develop a progressive expansion program in keeping with our careful management and lending policies."

"All our studies indicate that the great South Bay area will continue to grow spectacularly, and that the Del Amo Financial Center will best serve this market."

Home Sales Is Topic of L.A. Seminar

New ideas on home salesmanship will be discussed Thursday by building industry leaders at a College of Home Selling Knowledge at the Roger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles.

The College, to be presented by the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, will be attended by salesmen of new and existing homes throughout the Southland.

In the all-day session salesmen will learn about the housing market today and tomorrow, financing and home model demonstration techniques.



DONALD W. YEAGER

Ending Long Rail Career

After nearly 40 years of railroading, Donald W. Yeager, 2056 Beecham Dr., San Pedro, has retired as assistant superintendent of Southern Pacific's Los Angeles division. Yeager formerly served as superintendent of the Pacific Electric Railway, a subsidiary which was merged into the parent company last year.

Second Unit Opening in Barkley Square

Announcement of the grand opening of unit 2 of Barkley Square Homes was made by Jack Hanscom, Mesa Realty, sales agent for the homes in Cypress.

Unit 2 will feature one and two story homes with up to four bedrooms, two and three baths, huge stone or brick fireplaces and open-patio kitchens with top-of-the-line luxury built-ins.

Priced from \$28,975 with 5½% financing still available and requiring no down for vets, Barkley Square Homes offer up to 2,400 square feet of living space under one roof on pool-size lots of 6,000 square feet.

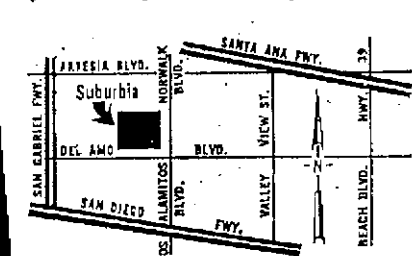
A TYPICAL Barkley Square Home features original Del. Piso or Del Onyx tile entry, leading to a spacious living room (raised or sunken—in two-story models) accented by a huge stone or brick fireplace and hearth.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE in Downtown Long Beach INQUIRE ROOM 608 OR PHONE HE 6-2283 Jergen's Trust Bldg. "Where parking is no problem"

JUST THE FACTS... on DAIRY VALLEY'S FANTASTIC NEW HOMES

Location: Norwalk & Del Amo Blvds. Size: Up to 2400 Sq. Ft. Features: 4 & 5 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths • Patio Kitchens • Magnificent Entries • Award Rooms • Spanish Architecture PRICES: FROM ONLY \$27,900 • TERMS: VA/FHA

up to 2400 SQ. FT. for only \$30,500



SUBURBIA Value Worth Waiting For

REX L HODGES REALTY

IS SELLING MORE INVESTMENT PROPERTY

there must be a reason . . .

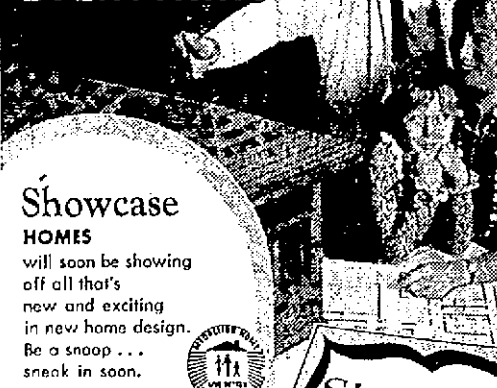
Soundness of investment is one of them. Rapid decline in vacancies, gradual rental increases and value appreciation (caused by increased demand and higher cost of duplication) make real estate not only the best tax sheltered investment, but a trustworthy hedge on inflation.

let one call do it all

REX L HODGES REALTY

16 Offices to Serve You Dial 113 for the Office Nearest You

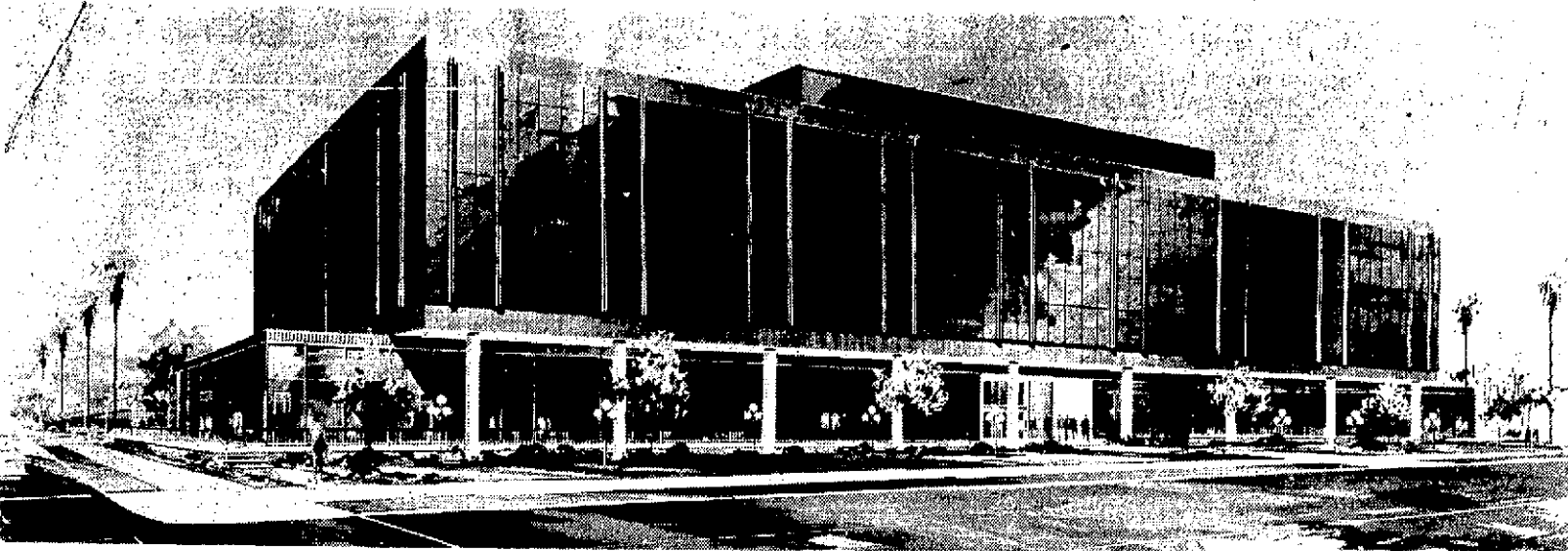
What's New?... EVERYTHING!



Showcase HOMES will soon be showing off all that's new and exciting in new home design. Be a snook... sneak in soon.

Custom Completion Your new Showcase Home... as you like it! Big, Bold New Plans... Big, Beautiful New Designs... All in a home tailored to your wish from \$25,950

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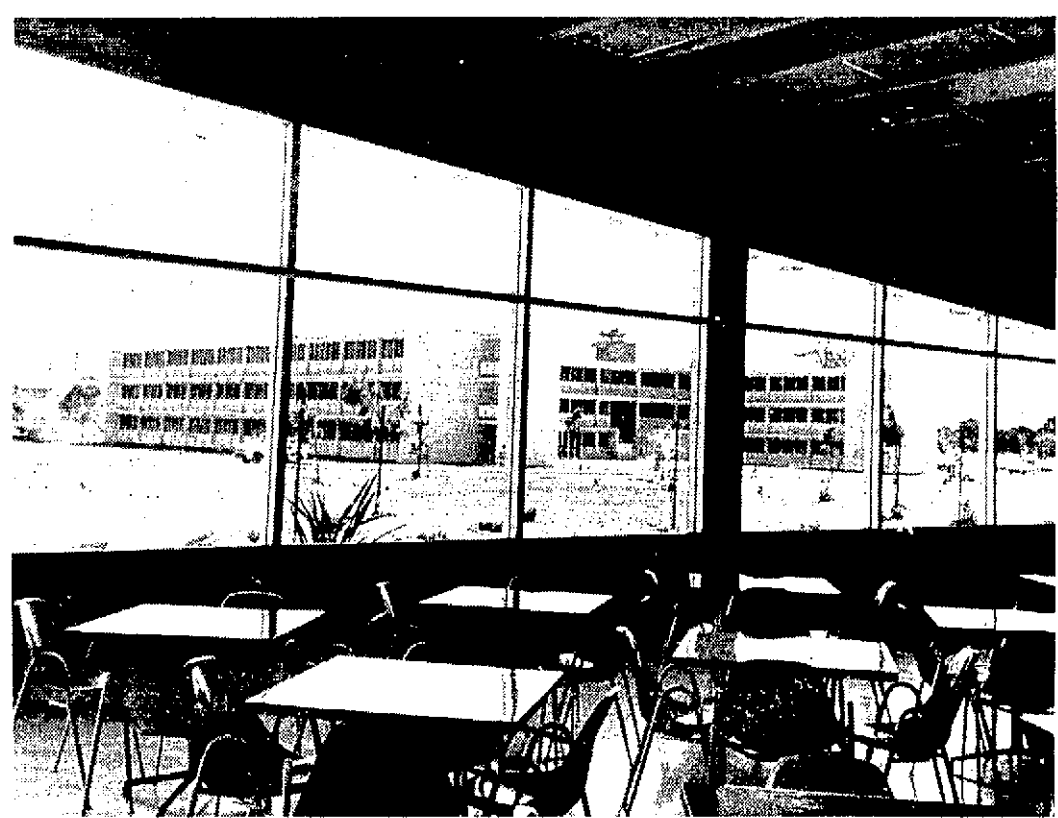
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Six years ago the new bachelor officers' quarters were completed at the station—the first new construction since World War II.

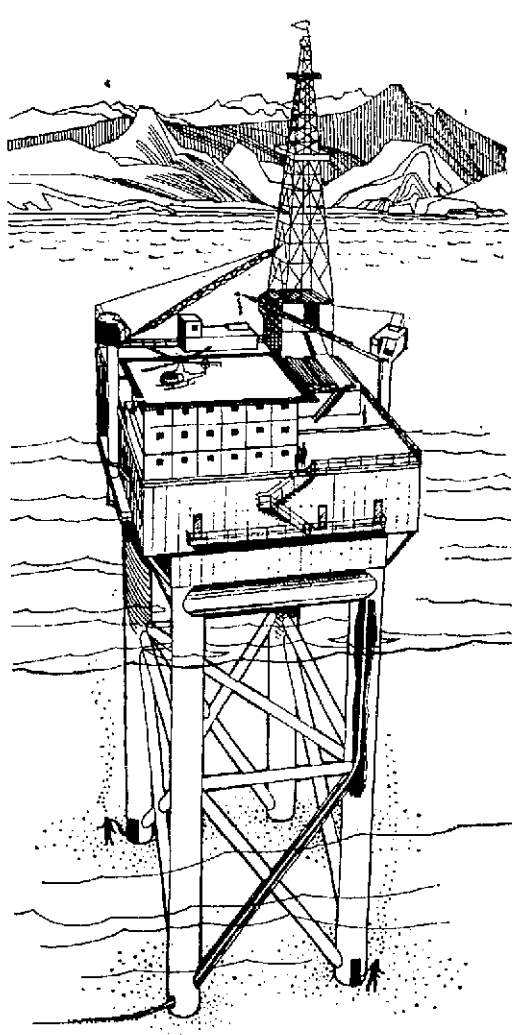


LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1966

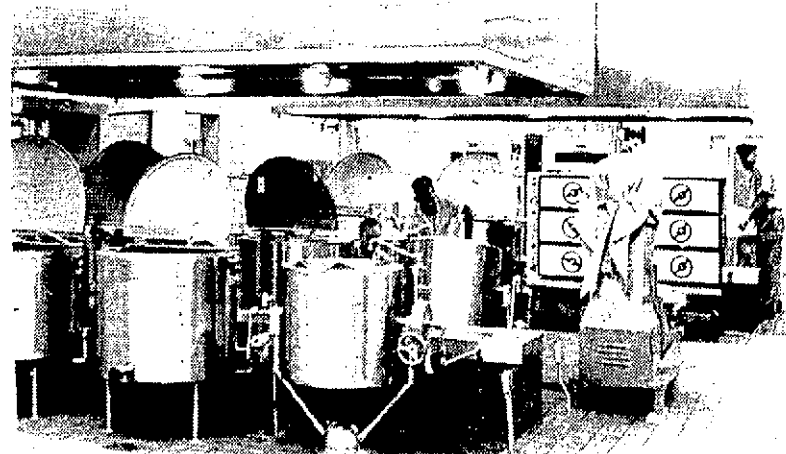


AIRY, WELL-VENTILATED MESS HALL . . . Seats 416 Sailors Simultaneously

Offshore Mammoth

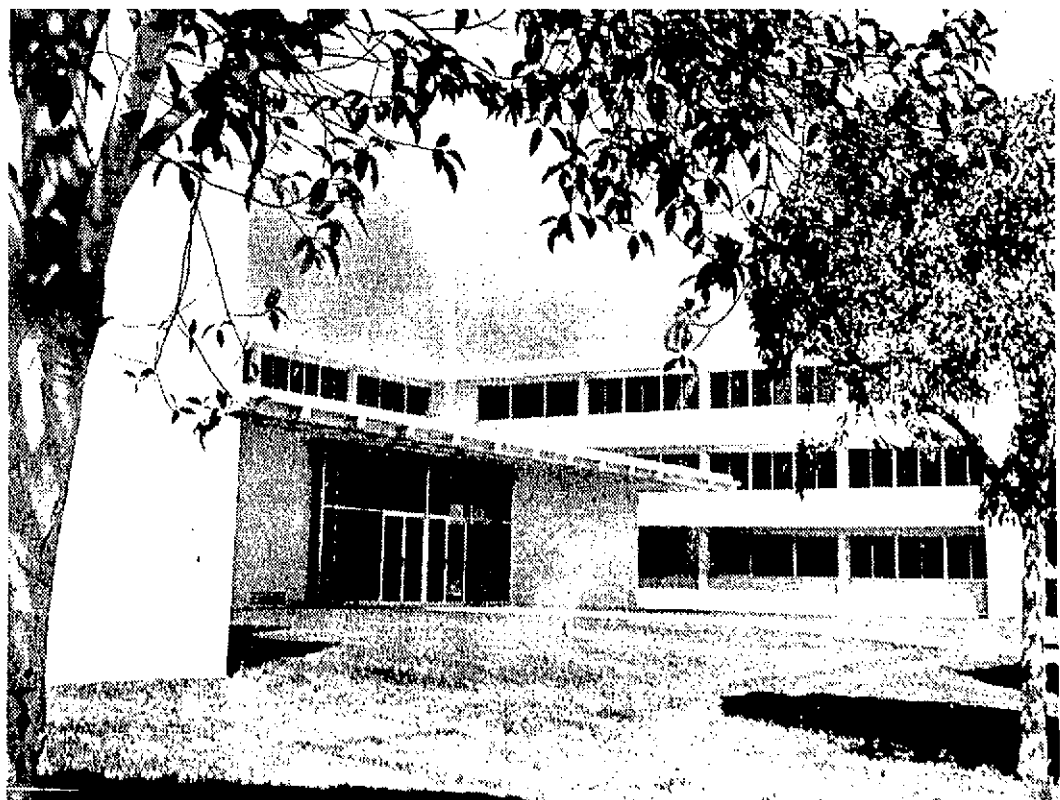


NEW OFFSHORE DRILLING platform being constructed at Kaiser Steel in Oakland puts oil men's dreams into action. Innovations of structure, costing \$12 million, include (1) tubes in two legs to conduct deep-sea divers to ocean floor and (2) system of pulling pipelines by cable into an opening in each leg. Platform will be operated at Alaska's Middle Ground Shoal field in Cook Inlet by Shell Oil Company for itself, the Atlantic Richfield Company and Standard Oil Company of California. It will be towed the 3,000 miles to spot 60 miles southwest of Anchorage and erected next spring.



GLEAMING STAINLESS STEEL . . . Brightens Mess Hall Kitchen

Staff Photos by BOB SHUNWAY



502-UNIT BARRACKS . . . Replace "Temporary" Units in Use Since World War II

Growth Force Seen Hindrance to Recession

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

While there may be some further worsening of some segments of the economy in the months ahead, the chances of any great recession or depression are dim. Viewing well into the future, the forces of growth and expansion appear powerful enough to overturn any great setback, even should the war in Viet Nam wind up. There would be a cooling off period but economists don't believe it will be extensive.

Availability of credit is the subject that provides the greatest difference in opinion as to the future economy. Some eminent economists think that credit will lead to a severe setback. Others feel that corporate capital expenditures will continue heavily should the war end. This would make increasing demands on credit in years to come.

Credit is the essential lubricant to keep the gears of demand and production meshing smoothly.

TO DATE THERE is no great indication that credit has gotten out of hand. Defaults and foreclosures have shown no marked increases.

Higher incomes have made the general public a far better credit risk than in former years. Over 50% of the U.S. families now have an annual income of \$7,500 or more and economists say by 1975 that income will be reflected by 70% of the families.

Capital is in short supply the world over. The incentive to save is greatly reduced when socialistic systems provide protection to people from the cradle to the grave, reports John P. Chase of the Chase Fund of Boston.

"This factor plus when the rate of currency deterioration exceeds the rate of interest paid on prime credit, means interest rates will remain high for the indefinite future," says Chase.

THE U.S. LABOR FORCE will increase at record rates the next few years. Family formations, likewise, will jump at least 20% by 1968, providing a big demand for residential building and consumer durables.

In most sectors, except automobiles, inventories show a low ratio to sales. So production will continue should the Viet Nam conflict end.

PEACH PICKING will be on a 24-hour daily basis in the future with mechanical harvesters doing the work, reports the Council of California Growers. Several new mechanical harvesters have been developed, some of them now geared for peach picking which must handle the fruit with ease to avoid bruising.

There's one thing that may delay widespread operation of the machines which can assure "lovin' care" to the fresh fruits. That is the price. These machines cost \$30,000 and some growers may not be able to finance them.

Anyway, the machines all operate on much the same principle. No longer will a person have to climb a ladder with a bag or bucket and carefully select each peach that is ready to pluck. A mechanical arm will grasp a limb of the tree and shake as gently as possible—until the fruit falls.

The fruit will drop through a series of ribbons of canvas or foam rubber to slow the fall. A large canvas will catch the fruit and it will be elevated into boxes. Jack Bowen, Modesto peach grower, said he plans to use four men to a machine and run three shifts a day. That way 12 men will be able to do the work of 80 on a regular hand-harvesting operation.

WHO HAS THE KEYS to your car? Naturally, you do so may your wife. But so could the garage mechanic down the street, the kid next door or a gang of car thieves. The American Mutual Insurance Alliance, an association of major property and casualty insurance companies think it is time something is done to protect the car owners.

Keys to fit any car on the road can be purchased from a number of mail-order firms and in many instances no questions are asked. Police and insurance officials attribute the increased car thefts in part to the use of these master keys. Many stolen cars, when recovered, show no sign of forcible entry.

In Evanston, Ill., two car thieves were nabbed and in their possession were 79 master keys from a California mail order house. New Jersey police caught seven girls joy riding in a stolen car. They had 27 master keys.

Legislation is before Congress which would permit sale of master keys only to legitimate users such as car dealers, locksmiths and car rental agencies. Insurance firms are backing the bill, strongly.

MOBIL LANDED a plush contract from Trans World Airlines to provide fuel for the TWA planes at Los Angeles International Airport for the next five years. At least 375 million gallons of Mobil Jet A will be required, starting Jan. 1.

This puts Mobil into the airline jet fuel business in a big way. In 1965 Mobil supplied less than 1% of the domestic airline jet fuel. The new contract will result in the manufacturing of commercial jet fuel for the first time at the Torrance refinery. Until now the only jet fuel made at the plant was of military grade which was of a somewhat different composition. An eight-inch pipeline will be built from the refinery to the airport, a distance of 16 miles.

Mobil also has a separate contract to supply 35 million gallons of jet fuel a year for TWA at Kansas City

and 26 million gallons of jet fuel at such landing stops as Santa Maria in the Azores, Rome, Athens, Cairo and Dhahran in Saudi Arabia.

HERE AND THERE—General Mills has completed the acquisition of the Tom Huston Peanut Co., through an exchange of stock. . . . Bandachrome Inc., of Wilmington will train workers for 20 weeks as pumper grinders and straighteners under a job training program approved by Secretary of Labor Wirtz. The \$3,600 in funds will be provided under the Manpower Development and Training Act. . . . Lucky Stores Inc., has declared a 40 cents a

share dividend on common stock, payable Sept. 28 and a preferred dividend of 52½ cents payable Oct. 1.

A sign of the times! The Cigar Manufacturing Association reports that for the first half of 1966, cigars selling at three for 50 cents and 20 cents each totaled 139.8 million, setting an all-time record for the sale of these priced cigars. . . . Gulf Oil Corp., is converting 60 Blakely Oil Co., stations in Arizona into Gulf dealerships. . . . Military requirements for steel are growing.

Large steel bars, already in strong nondefense demand, are needed increasingly for shell requirements. Otherwise steel mills report disappointing purchases of steel for delivery in September for new model cars.

INTERNATIONAL RECTIFIER CORP. of El Segundo attained records sales and earnings in the fiscal year just ended. Net sales were up 28.5% to \$28,788,752. The company, introduced the highest rated silicon control rectifiers available in the industry. Rachele Laboratories

in Long Beach, a pharmaceutical subsidiary, increased production capacity and is penetrating deeper into the market for tetracycline, its principal product. . . . Sales are hot in an otherwise chilly business! Sales of carbon dioxide, which puts fizz in soft drinks, really are booming this year and bottlers predict there will be a record year established. Last year 258.1 bottles of pop were produced for each person in the U.S. Sales this year are at least 20% ahead. That's popping a lot of pop seals.

FORD MOTOR CO. is adding 500 employees to a second shift of the truck assembly plant in San Jose. . . . Californians now hold 3,098,742 shares of U.S. Steel common stock, the corporation reports. Government employees (federal, state and local), totaled 10 million the past year, a 45% gain in a decade, reports the Bureau of Labor Statistics. And this will increase to 12.7 million by 1970, the bureau adds. State and local government employees outnumber the federal workers 3-to-1.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE Trade Tips ON THE WORLD MARKET

The outdoor life is said to bring out the best in a man. It also brings out his appetite. Recognizing this fact, a firm in Japan wants to buy U.S.-made "K" rations for campers and other outdoorsmen in Japanese society.

It's one of hundreds of examples of foreign buyers seeking American products. There is a market for window glass in Germany, veneer in Italy, and all kinds of hotel and restaurant linens in Austria.

Because exports mean added profits for U.S. businessmen, the U.S. Department of Commerce each week publishes a series of Trade Tips gathered by the Government's worldwide commercial listening posts.

HERE IS A current selection, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

AUSTRALIA — Embossing plates, steel, large, used under pressure and heat for putting design on timber (wood fiber) board. Direct purchase and agency. K. H. Freeman Pty. Ltd. P.O. Box 87, St. Marys, Sydney, N.S.W.

AUSTRIA — Basic textile manufactures for the hotel and restaurant trade, such as table linen, bed linen and other textile cloth used in catering trade. "Dornbirn-Textil" Dr. Kraus-Ingrisch, Tuchlauben 15, A-1011 Vienna.

BELGIUM — All kinds of ethical pharmaceutical products. All kinds of insecticides, aerosol. Cosmetic suntan cream; aerosol products such as after-shave lotions. Direct purchase or agency. Societe Belge de Pharmacie-Sobolphi, 306 Avenue de la Couronne, Brussels.

BRAZIL — Fresh fruits such as pears, apples and grapes. Exclusive representation. Direct purchase. Chris. Antonini, Avenida Presidente Vargas 418, 3° andar, sala 302, Rio de Janeiro ZC-00.

GERMANY — All kinds of flat glass for the construction industry. Glass containers for industrial purposes and glass bricks. Steidtmann & Nagel, 2000 Hamburg 1, 17 Moenckbergstrasse.

ITALY — Plywood and veneer for manufacturing furniture. Direct purchase for own use and agency desired. Giuseppe Amoroso, Largo Madonna 3, Trapani.

HONDURAS — Ice cream freezers, commercial type table and floor models—representation for Honduras on commission basis, Charles C. Cerasimo (American Agencies), P.O. Box 17, Tegucigalpa.

IRAQ — Automatic and double-barrel shotguns, shotgun shells all kinds. Hassan Salami (importer, wholesaler, retailer), Mohammed Najji Al-Khidairy Bldg. Rashid St., Baghdad.

KENYA — Stores supply of approximately 4,500 windows: Z type casement in sizes between 4' x 2' and 4' x 5'. Tender ref. No. Education project: Procurement. No specified bid deadline. Stores Superintendent, Ministry of Works, Communications and Power, Supplies Branch, P.O. Box 30346, Nairobi. Copy of tender notice only (Telephone: 202 WORTH 7-3601).

KOREA — Supply of electric indicating, recording and totalizing meters of the venturi type, pressure reducing valves, check valves, and air valves to be installed in industrial water works. Tender No. KFX-6119-N, bid deadline Aug. 23. Office of Supply, Government of the Republic of Korea, Seoul. (Telephone: 202 WO 7-2939).

TAIWAN — Pressing machine for washable apparel. Asiatic-European Enterprises (Taiwan) Ltd. (importer, exporter, agent), P.O. Box 428, Taipei.

TRINIDAD — Shooks and staves made of wood. Direct purchase and agency. Quesnel & Fernandez Ltd. (importer, wholesaler, manufacturers), P.O. Box 18, Port of Spain.

VENEZUELA — Hardware for commercial refrigeration and cold storage, such as hinges, door handles, locks, bolts, for distribution to assemblers and fabricators of refrigeration equipment. Requests replies in Spanish. Commercial Nunez C.A. (importer, distributor) Calle Santa Ana (frente Granja Arroyo), Boletia, Caracas (Aparado 5807 Chacao).

MEXICO — 100 audiovisual English language courses (i.e. records with accompanying textbooks) for Spanish speaking students. Request replies in Spanish. Francisco Graham and Heriberto Garcia, Bartolome de las Casas 12, Veracruz, Ver.

(Continued on Page R-7)

See Hint of Business Optimism

Labor Day traditionally starts a new year for businessmen, and the Index this week signaled the annual surge of activity by setting a new high mark.

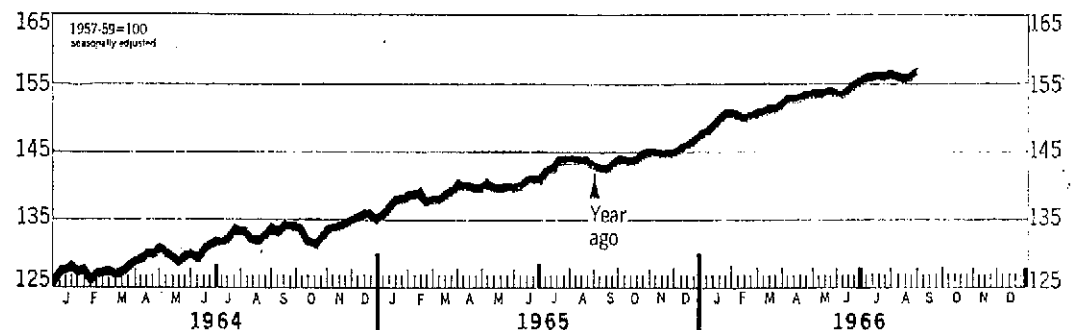
The broad evidence of business optimism, as reflected in the Index, contrasts sharply with the recent decline of the stock market. But the enthusiasm showing up in the nation's basic industries is also being borne out lately by one economic forecast after another.

The most recent, published in the Sept. 3 issue of Business Week: an econometric model study, by the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, that predicts an expanding economy at least through mid-1968.

PREDICTABLY, AUTO AND STEEL production led the Index to this week's high. Car output for the week was 43.2% above the corresponding week in 1965, and total car and truck output was 28.8% ahead.

Steel production rose 2.4% for the week, although overall steel output for 1966 is still about 3.5-million tons below the 1965 eight-month total.

The only laggard component was paperboard output, down slightly for the second straight week. But paperboard enjoyed a generally booming summer, and the week's production was still 5.9% ahead of the same week in August, 1965.



HONORED

Betty Cox of Long Beach, home staff representative for Southern Counties Gas Co., will receive Pacific Coast Gas Association's honor award this week, during convention in San Francisco, in recognition of her outstanding work.

North Long Beach REC to Gather

The Security Title Company will present the program at the regular breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at 8 a.m. Thursday at Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.

George Quinn, public relations representative for Security Title, will be in charge.

Western Federal Plans Del Amo Center Office

Western Federal Savings will open its permanent Del Amo-Torrance regional office early next year in a "pavilion" building in the Del Amo Financial Center, according to Hugh Evans Jr., president.

"Western Federal began several years ago," explained Evans, "to develop a progressive expansion program in the great South Bay area, keeping with our careful management and lending policies. All our studies indicate that the great South Bay area will continue to grow spectacularly, and that the Del Amo Financial Center will best serve this market."

Home Sales Is Topic of L.A. Seminar

New ideas on home salesmanship will be discussed Thursday by building industry leaders at a College of Home Selling Knowledge at the Roger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles.

The College, to be presented by the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, will be attended by salesmen of new and existing homes throughout the Southland.

In the all-day session salesmen will learn about the housing market today and tomorrow, financing and home model demonstration techniques.



DONALD W. YEAGER

Ending Long Rail Career

After nearly 40 years of railroading, Donald W. Yeager, 2056 Beecham Dr., San Pedro, has retired as assistant superintendent of Southern Pacific's Los Angeles division.

Yeager formerly served as superintendent of the Pacific Electric Railway, a subsidiary of Electric Railway, which was merged into the parent company last year.

Second Unit Opening in Barkley Square

Announcement of the grand place and hearth. opening of unit 2 of Barkley Square Homes was made by Jack Hanscom, Mesa Realty, sales agent for the homes in Cypress.

Unit 2 will feature one and two story homes with up to four bedrooms, two and three baths, huge stone or brick fireplaces and open-patio kitchens with top-of-the-line luxury built-ins.

Priced from \$28,975 with 5½% financing still available and requiring no down for vets, Barkley Square Homes offer up to 2,400 square feet of living space under one roof or pool-size lots of 6,000 square feet.

A TYPICAL Barkley Square Home features original Del Piso or Del Onyx tile entry leading to a spacious living room (raised or sunken—in two-story models) accented by a huge stone or brick fire-

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

in Downtown Long Beach
INQUIRE ROOM 608

OR
PHONE ME 6-2283

Jorgan's Trust Bldg.

"When parking is no problem"

JUST THE FACTS... on DAIRY VALLEY'S FANTASTIC NEW HOMES

Location: Norwalk & Del Amo Blvds.
Size: Up to 2400 Sq. Ft.
Features: 4 & 5 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths • Patio Kitchens • Magnificent Entries • Award Rooms • Spanish Architecture

PRICES: FROM ONLY \$27,900 • TERMS: VA/FHA

up to 2400 SQ. FT. for only \$30,500

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IS SELLING MORE INVESTMENT PROPERTY

there must be a reason . . .

Soundness of investment is one of them. Rapid decline in vacancies, gradual rental increases and value appreciation (caused by increased demand and higher cost of duplication) make real estate not only the best tax sheltered investment, but a trustworthy hedge on inflation.

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Dial 113 for the Office Nearest You

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will soon be showing off all that's new and exciting in new home design. Be a snook... sneak in soon.

Custom Completion

Your new Showcase Home... as you like it! Big, Bold, New Plans... Big, Beautiful New Designs... Big, Bountiful New Features... All in a home tailored to your wish from \$25,950

MODEL OPEN 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Sales Office Tel: 714-897-4622

McFARLAND CO. Sales Agent

All Summer Homes Should Offer Relaxing, Easy Maintenance

Do you really relax at your summer home or spend a good part of the time keeping the place up—painting, hanging gutters, repairing doors and windows? This can turn your summer home into just another place to work.

Easy maintenance is most essential for a true vacation home, says James Englund, a home improvement specialist for Alcan Aluminum Corporation's Flexalum Division.

American families want one home for serious family living and the other for complete relaxation. Something to keep in mind in furnishing that second home is that nobody wants to work around the house to keep it up.

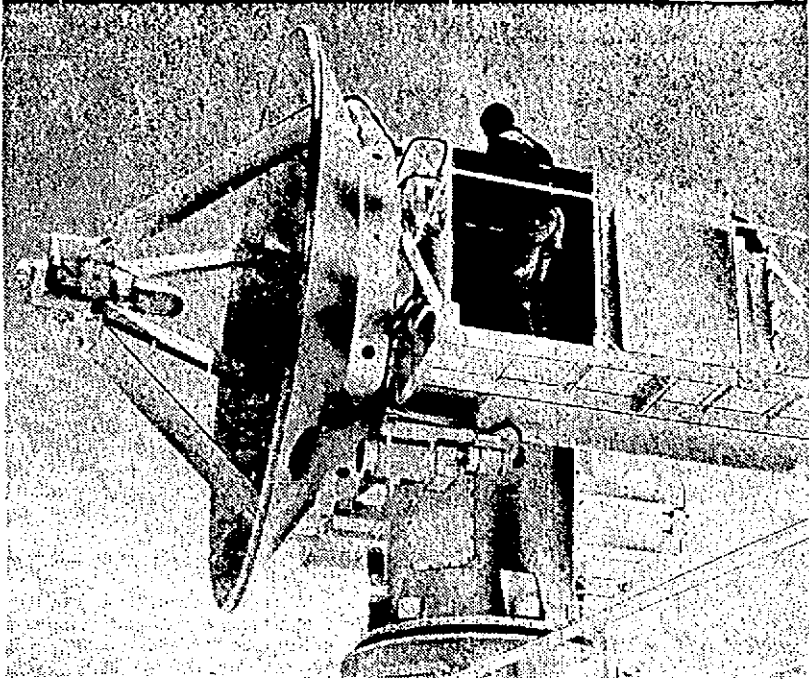
A REALISTIC solution to outside painting is aluminum siding which will last 20 years or more without repainting and make your vacation home far more attractive. Quality aluminum siding is especially a sound investment, in seashore areas where salt air makes repainting necessary more often, the specialist adds. It is equally valuable in hot weather locations since aluminum reflects the sun, keeping the house cooler.

To enhance the appearance and reduce the upkeep of your vacation home even more, Englund recommends aluminum gutters, windows, outside weather doors and awnings. Aluminum gutters, in particular, never require special treatment for protection against rotting and vermin.

A BACKYARD PATIO can be your favorite spot for relaxing, Englund says, and with an aluminum patio cover you can read or hold a barbecue in any kind of weather. Many summer homes are built for a minimum of function and do without certain features, such as a garage and storage shed. Yet you can improve the appearance of your summer home with an attractive aluminum carport alongside the house.

All of these aluminum additions, Englund notes, never have to be taken down and put away for the winter—which will reduce your workload even more when you close up for the summer.

In fact, there's even an aluminum awning that can be folded down and locked over the window during the winter to discourage vandals and high winds.



MISSILE WATCHER

New radar unit capable of tracking satellites or missiles, and called AN/FPQ-10, now is operating at San Nicolas Island on Navy's Pacific Missile Range. Developed by Sperry Rand Corp., unit can be operated by one person. Navy has ordered a second unit for San Nicolas, two for Point Mugu and two for Underwater Tactical Range at Kauai, Hawaii.

R. H. Richards Gets Macco Market Post

Robert H. Richards has joined Macco Realty Co., area, Capistrano Highlands Newport Beach, as manager in Laguna Beach, Glen Mar of marketing and sales, it was in Huntington Beach, and announced by Carl C. Greg-Glenbrook in Brea, ary, president.

Richards has an extensive background of experience in the realty and building fields, management, organizational and civic work.

Prior to joining Macco, Richards was associated with M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc., as marketing manager.

IN HIS POSITION with Macco, Richards will supervise marketing and sales for the company's master-planned communities and developments of Macco Leadership Homes.

Current developments of Macco Leadership Homes are The Porter Ranch in Northridge, the South Bay Series



R. H. RICHARDS

SLUM REHABILITATION A Private Firm Tries Its Hand

By MAGGIE BELLOWES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Can business get into the slum-rehabilitation game and make a profit?

U. S. Gypsum Company thinks it can. And has set out in a pioneering experiment to prove it.

To do it, they surveyed New York to find the most battered tenements they could find.

They found a row of six time-wrecked brick buildings in the notorious section of East Harlem, on 102nd Street. They were dingy and peeling; the hallways stank of urine and winos; the streets were littered with "Harlem Air-mail" (garbage tossed out of the windows at night).

Rats scuttled through the junk-filled hallways in broad daylight, came through holes in the plaster at night. The apartments had no closets; no showers (just tubs in the kitchens). Plumbing hung precariously to the gaping walls; windows rattled at the rims, patched against the cold with old rags or cardboard.

No. 307 had a total of 149 separate health and safety code violations. Rents (controlled in New York) had sunk as low as \$7.39 per month.

"You had to have a sense of humor to live here or you'd grind your teeth to the gums," says Zion Page, who volunteered for the job of neighborhood coordinator for the 86 families who lived in the buildings.

"We wanted to tackle the toughest to prove what we could do," says Warren Obey, project manager.

While construction people surveyed the buildings, Obey and Paige surveyed the tenants. Some were grumbling, suspicious ("we've listened to a lot of spiel from politicians—but nothing ever happened," explains Paige.) Others were enthusiastic. Most of them, it turned out, could afford the higher rents (\$65 to \$85), wanted to stay in the neighborhood if it could be improved.

THE COMPANY found empty apartments on the block for temporary housing, made repairs, moved the families out of No. 307 and went to work with sledge hammers, stripping it to its original brick, tearing down partitions and ripping out old plumbing and wiring.

Special materials developed for rehabilitation work were used. Electric heating panels were installed in the ceilings, eliminating radiators, pipes, expensive boilers. Quick-setting plaster was used to level floors, deaden sounds and provide insulation. Bathrooms and closets were added; rooms made bigger. New kitchens, with wooden cabinets, sinks and refrigerators were put in. A garbage chute opens off each floor.

Today No. 307, facade painted grey and fire escapes bright yellow, stands like a jewel in an ash heap. The entry way, plastered white, has 24 locked mailboxes. And no bums sleeping on the stairwell: the locked door can be opened only by key or buzzer.

"For the first time in 21 years I can say 'drop in' and not worry about the ceiling falling in," says Paige.

The cost, \$219,019, or \$9,120 an apartment, was less than half the cost of building new public housing. Gross annual rent comes to \$22,700 which will yield a reasonable return on investment. And appraised value is \$300,000, a tidy profit motive for other builders.

NO. 307's bright new face has already changed the face of the entire neighborhood. Most of the hangers-on, drunks and addicts, have disappeared—there are no empty apartments to hole up in, and Lady Vicious, "a dog so mean she doesn't even like dogs," shows up each evening to guard the building supplies.

As two more apartments are gutted and the tenants of the other three wait for their new homes, a new spirit has come to East 102nd Street.

Neighbors are talking about bricking in and planting the once junk-filled courtyard at the back; the city will close off an entire block for a park, and U. S. Gypsum has promised playground equipment, trees, and lights.

"The name of the game is people participation," says Paige. "You don't resign from the human race just because you have to live in a pigsty. We're going to have a neighborhood we can be proud of, and we're going to keep it that way."

Residents are happy with the project, prefer it to more expensive public housing. "Public housing in a low-income neighborhood means one thing: move," points out Paige.

"Life is impersonal in highrise buildings. And it's too hard to get in. Once you've had a brush with the law, or you're a widow or unmarried mother, forget it."

WHEN U. S. GYPSUM has proved its point and completed its project, it will turn over the mortgage to the local Metro North Housing Organization, a group composed of a citizen's committee, the Kate Maremont Foundation (which is conducting its own five-building project on 100th Street), Church of the Resurrection, St. Lucy's Church and Union Settlement.

The company will make its know-how and technical experience available to public and private groups; hopes that an entire new industry of rehabilitation will develop.

"Thirty-five million Americans live in slum housing," points out Obey. "There isn't enough federal or local or non-profit organization money to keep up with the spread of blight. With 58,000 old and new-law tenements in New York, rehabilitation can be a \$5 billion business in New York alone."

"To solve the housing problem on a massive basis," adds Frederic S. Berman, commissioner of Rent and Rehabilitation, "we have to get private enterprise interested in it. That's where the money is."

A lot of people at Tanglewood are looking forward to next weekend.



They're staying home.

The people living at Tanglewood have it made.

No weekend freeway fighting for them. No day-long search for things to do. Not when there's so much to do right at their doorstep.

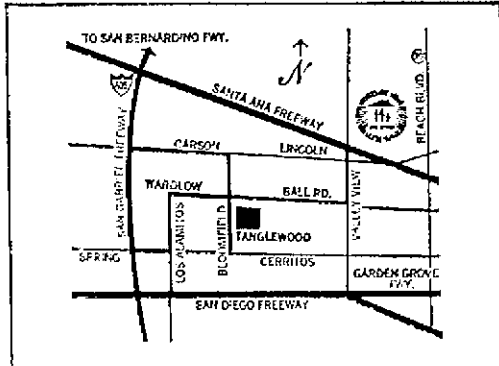
There are swimming pools. Private parks for picnicking. Fully equipped play areas. Badminton and volleyball courts. Club houses for dances and social activities. And much more.

The nice thing about all these recreational facilities is that you'll have plenty of time to enjoy them. At Tanglewood, you never have to do tiresome chores like raking or grass-cutting or pruning or watering. They're all taken care of for you.

As for the homes, we can only say that many people consider these the finest Townhomes they have ever seen. Some have 2 bedrooms, some 3 or 4 bedrooms. All have Totalhome refrigerated air conditioning.

No wonder over 650 families have bought homes at Tanglewood. (We have just opened a brand new sixth unit of homes, so your choice is almost unlimited).

So why don't you come and see Tanglewood. Who knows, maybe you'll be able to look forward to your weekends. At home.



Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home. Larwin, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.

From \$17,950

Tanglewood

Capital Market Has Insatiable Appetite

Indicative of a vigorous economy's well-nigh insatiable appetite for funds to keep growing, the capital market has pumped more than a third of a trillion dollars into the nation's credit and investment stream during the record-breaking business expansion of the last five years.

The total provided by the people's thrift institutions and other lenders added up to an estimated \$336.5 billion for the 1961-65 period. This is by far the largest amount of capital ever raised in the United States in any comparable period in the past in peace or war.

It is only \$30 billion less than the figure for the entire decade of the Fifties, and is half again as great as the \$225 billion supplied by the capital market from 1941 through 1945 during World War II.

demonstration of the flexibility and capacity of our financial mechanism and our system of capital formation to meet the rising demands for lendable funds so characteristic of the expansionary phase of a high-investment economy like ours.

The magnitudes involved likewise provide an additional insight into the strains that have been developing on our financial as well as manpower and production resources, and the increasing inflationary pressures that have resulted.

Higher interest rates are just one manifestation of this development, and provide a touch of restraint at the same time.

THE SIMPLE FACT is that inflation's impact on the dollar's buying power has a parallel effect on its lending power. As a consequence, it takes many more dollars than before to do a typical credit

or investment job today, whether these dollars are employed as a loan to help an individual buy a home or an automobile, or whether they are used to supply the borrowing needs of business and industry, or Government.

Technological change and its impact on capital costs are an added factor in this respect.

The gathering pressures on institutional and other lenders are evident in the annual figures.

THESE SHOW that the net funds supplied by the capital market added up to \$47.6 billion in 1961, the first year of the present recovery. The estimate for last year was just under \$83 billion, or 74 per cent higher. It is significant to note that this rate of growth was two and one-half times that of the gross national product in the period.

The indications are that a

new record is in the making. This year's demands on the capital market are estimated at around \$93 billion. This is more than 80% from 1961 to 1965.

supplied by the commercial banks have shown an unusual large increase, rising by more than 80% from 1961 to 1965.

THE OTHER TWO principal sources of funds in the capital market are Federal, State and local government investment accounts, and a group of miscellaneous lenders consisting of corporations, fire and casualty companies, foreign investors, and a general classification of individuals and others. Together they supplied \$103 billion of funds during the 1961-65 period, or less than a third of the total.

Over the postwar period, one-to-four family home mortgages have consistently represented the biggest single source of borrowing demand.

Their net total in the 1961-65 period came to about \$72 billion, or over a fifth of all funds, supplying \$110 billion in the 1961-65 period. Funds



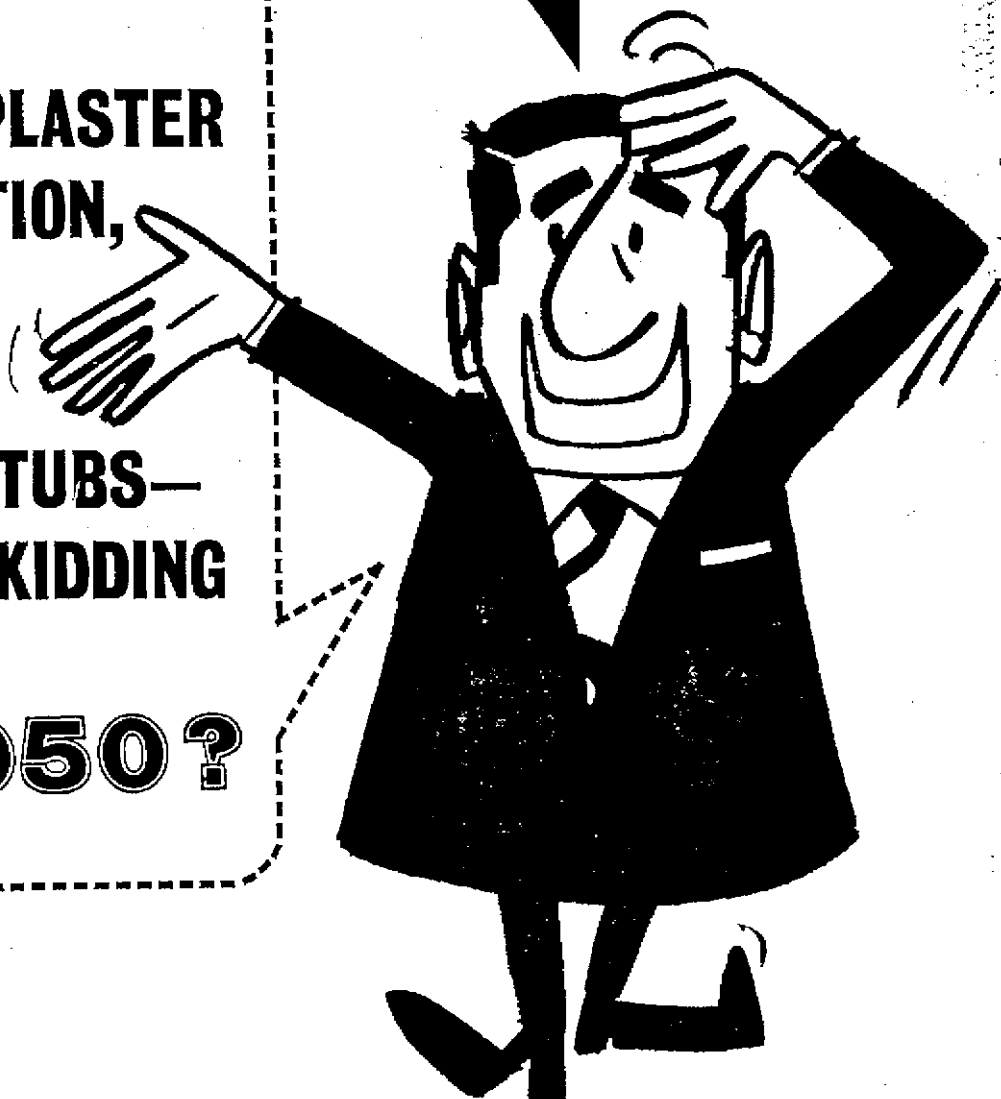
SPACIOUS KITCHENS

Fernhill Homes in Huntington Beach have Medallion Frigidaire Kitchens with spaciousness the keynote. The homes are at Warner Avenue and Graham Street near Huntington Harbour, are available on 30-year 6% terms.

BUY NOW—MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!

A few choice plans ready for immediate occupancy! Special bonus to weekday buyers!

**LATH AND PLASTER
CONSTRUCTION,
CONCRETE
DRIVES,
CAST IRON TUBS—
ARE THEY KIDDING
FOR JUST
\$24,950?**



**OPEN SUNDAY and MONDAY
EAST LONG BEACH AREA**

MOVE IN NOW!
Adjacent to 3 Fine Schools!

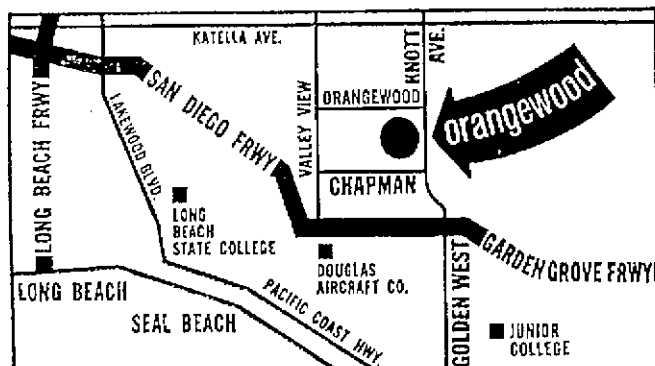
TRI-LEVEL HOMES
featuring
**LOWER-LEVEL
RUMPUS-GAME ROOM!**
Separate from Living Room for billiards, games, etc.

Plus

Quality Wall to Wall Carpeting included! Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven! Custom fireplace! Entry hall in all plans! Total community planning includes underground utilities! Orangewood's own park and playground!

\$995 DOWN
FROM PLUS COSTS

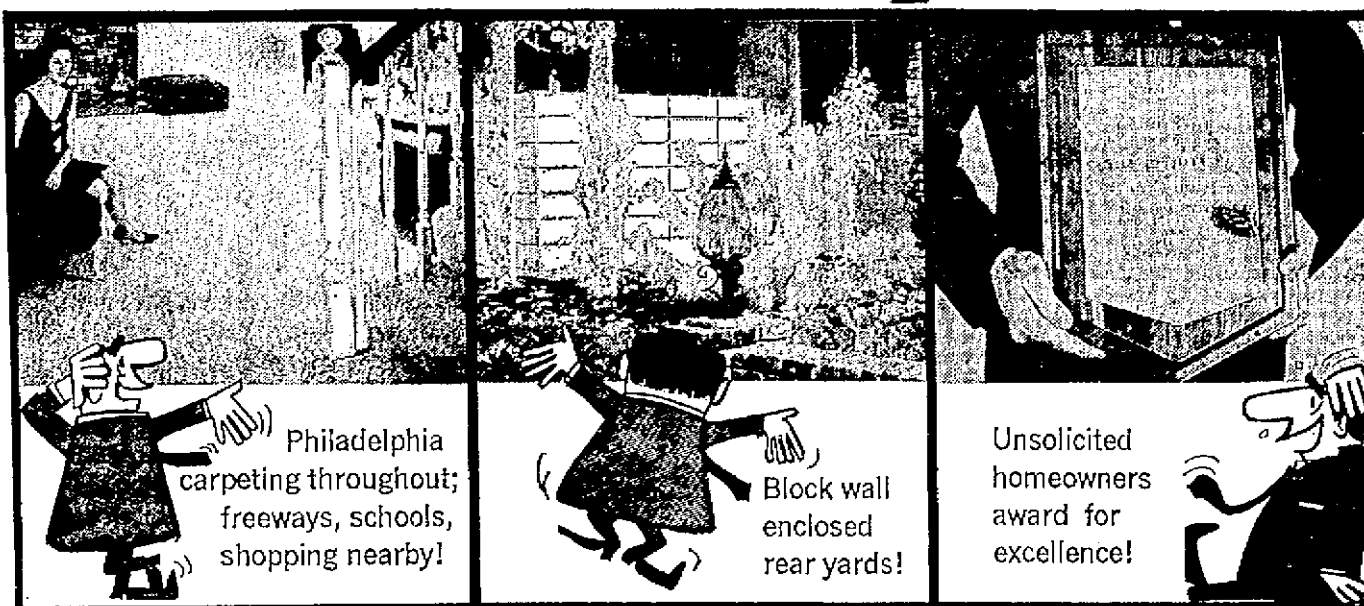
6%-30 YR. LOANS / from \$24,950



FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West Turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood. Or take Santa Ana Freeway to Knott turnoff—then south on Knott Ave. to Orangewood.

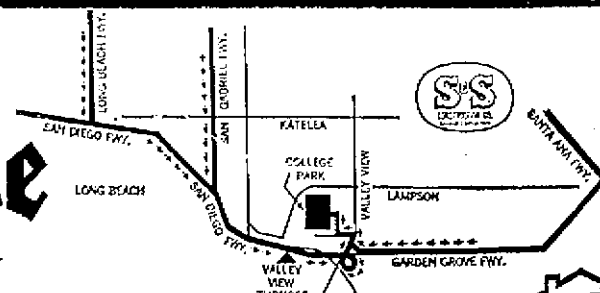
Orangewood
KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA

DON WILSON...the Southland's most reliable home builder!



Oh yes, there's
**NO MONEY
DOWN** to Vets—
Also F.H.A. and flexible
conventional financing!

**College
Park
HOMES**



Take Long Beach Fwy. or San Gabriel Fwy. to San Diego Fwy. South to Valley View Turnoff, North and follow the signs to models.
OR—Garden Grove Fwy. West to Valley View, North to models.

phone: (714) 893-9529

Philadelphia Carpet Company

All Summer Homes Should Offer Relaxing, Easy Maintenance

Do you really relax at your summer home or spend a good part of the time keeping the place up—painting, hanging gutters, repairing doors and windows? This can turn your summer home into just another place to work.

Easy maintenance is most essential for a true vacation home, says James Englund, a home improvement specialist for Alcan Aluminum Corporation's Flexalum Division.

American families want one home for serious family living and the other for complete relaxation. Something to keep in mind in furnishing that second home is that nobody wants to work around the house to keep it up.

A REALISTIC solution to outside painting is aluminum siding which will last 20 years or more without repainting and make your vacation home far more attractive. Quality aluminum siding is especially a sound investment, in seashore areas where salt air makes repainting necessary more often, the specialist adds. It is equally valuable in hot weather locations since aluminum reflects the sun, keeping the house cooler.

To enhance the appearance and reduce the upkeep of your vacation home even more, Englund recommends aluminum gutters, windows, outside weather doors and awnings. Aluminum gutters, in particular, never require special treatment for protection against rotting and vermin.

A BACKYARD PATIO can be your favorite spot for relaxing, Englund says, and with an aluminum patio cover you can read or hold a barbecue in any kind of weather. Many summer homes are built for a minimum of function and do without certain features, such as a garage and storage shed. Yet you can improve the appearance of your summer home with an attractive aluminum carport alongside the house.

All of these aluminum additions, Englund notes, never have to be taken down and put away for the winter—which will reduce your workload even more when you close up for the summer.

In fact, there's even an aluminum awning that can be folded down and locked over the window during the winter to discourage vandals and high winds.

SLUM REHABILITATION A Private Firm Tries Its Hand

By MAGGIE BELLOWES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Can business get into the slum-rehabilitation game and make a profit?

U. S. Gypsum Company thinks it can. And has set out in a pioneering experiment to prove it.

To do it, they surveyed New York to find the most battered tenements they could find.

They found a row of six time-wracked brick buildings in the notorious section of East Harlem, on 102nd Street. They were dingy and peeling; the hallways stank of urine and wino; the streets were littered with "Harlem Air-mail" (garbage tossed out of the windows at night).

Rats scuttled through the junk-filled hallways in broad daylight, came through holes in the plaster at night. The apartments had no closets; no showers (just tubs in the kitchens). Plumbing hung precariously to the gaping walls; windows rattled at the rims, patched against the cold with old rags or cardboard.

No. 307 had a total of 149 separate health and safety code violations. Rents (controlled in New York) had sunk as low as \$7.39 per month.

"You had to have a sense of humor to live here or you'd grind your teeth to the gums," says Zion Page, who volunteered for the job of neighborhood coordinator for the 86 families who lived in the buildings.

"We wanted to tackle the toughest to prove what we could do," says Warren Obey, project manager.

While construction people surveyed the buildings, Obey and Paige surveyed the tenants. Some were grumbling, suspicious ("we've listened to a lot of spiel from politicians—but nothing ever happened," explains Paige.) Others were enthusiastic. Most of them, it turned out, could afford the higher rents (\$65 to \$85), wanted to stay in the neighborhood if it could be improved.

★ ★ ★

THE COMPANY found empty apartments on the block for temporary housing, made repairs, moved the families out of No. 307 and went to work with sledge hammers, stripping it to its original brick, tearing down partitions and ripping out old plumbing and wiring.

Special materials developed for rehabilitation work were used. Electric heating panels were installed in the ceilings, eliminating radiators, pipes, expensive boilers. Quick-setting plaster was used to level floors, deaden sounds and provide insulation. Bathrooms and closets were added; rooms made bigger. New kitchens, with wooden cabinets, sinks and refrigerators were put in. A garbage chute opens off each floor.

Today No. 307, facade painted grey and fire escapes bright yellow, stands like a jewel in an ash heap. The entry way, plastered white, has 24 locked mailboxes. And no bums sleeping on the stairwell: the locked door can be opened only by key or buzzer.

"For the first time in 21 years I can say 'drop in' and not worry about the ceiling falling in," says Paige.

The cost, \$219,019, or \$9,120 an apartment, was less than half the cost of building new public housing. Gross annual rent comes to \$22,700 which will yield a reasonable return on investment. And appraised value is \$300,000, a tidy profit motive for other builders.

★ ★ ★

NO. 307's bright new face has already changed the face of the entire neighborhood. Most of the hangers-on, drunks and addicts, have disappeared—there are no empty apartments to hole up in, and Lady Vicious, "a dog so mean she doesn't even like dogs," shows up each evening to guard the building supplies.

As two more apartments are gutted and the tenants of the other three wait for their new homes, a new spirit has come to East 102nd Street.

Neighbors are talking about bricking in and planting the once junk-filled courtyard at the back; the city will close off an entire block for a park, and U. S. Gypsum has promised playground equipment, trees, and lights.

"The name of the game is people participation," says Paige. "You don't resign from the human race just because you have to live in a pigsty. We're going to have a neighborhood we can be proud of, and we're going to keep it that way."

Residents are happy with the project, prefer it to more expensive public housing. "Public housing in a low-income neighborhood means one thing: move," points out Paige.

"Life is impersonal in highrise buildings. And it's too hard to get in. Once you've had a brush with the law, or you're a widow or unmarried mother, forget it."

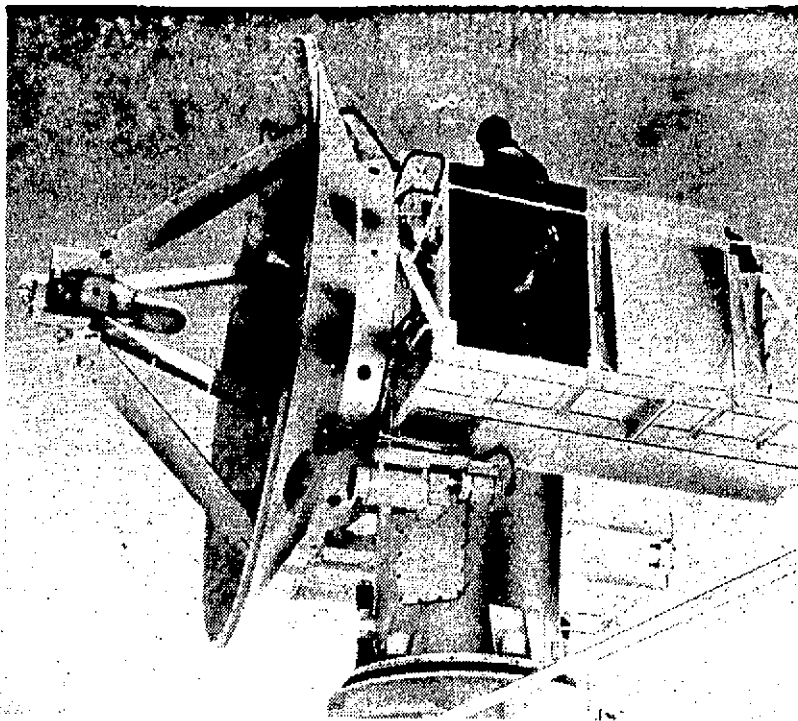
★ ★ ★

WHEN U. S. GYPSUM has proved its point and completed its project, it will turn over the mortgage to the local Metro North Housing Organization, a group composed of a citizen's committee, the Kate Maremont Foundation (which is conducting its own five-building project on 100th Street), Church of the Resurrection, St. Lucy's Church and Union Settlement.

The company will make its know-how and technical experience available to public and private groups; hopes that an entire new industry of rehabilitation will develop.

"Thirty-five million Americans live in slum housing," points out Obey. "There isn't enough federal or local or non-profit organization money to keep up with the spread of blight. With 58,000 old and new-law tenements in New York, rehabilitation can be a \$5 billion business in New York alone."

"To solve the housing problem on a massive basis," adds Frederic S. Berman, commissioner of Rent and Rehabilitation, "we have to get private enterprise interested in it. That's where the money is."



MISSILE WATCHER

New radar unit capable of tracking satellites or missiles, and called AN/FPQ-10, now is operating at San Nicolas Island on Navy's Pacific Missile Range. Developed by Sperry Rand Corp., unit can be operated by one person. Navy has ordered a second unit for San Nicolas, two for Point Magu and two for Underwater Tactical Range at Kauai, Hawaii.

R. H. Richards Gets Macco Market Post

Robert H. Richards has joined Macco Realty Co., in the Los Angeles Harbor area, Capistrano Highlands Newport Beach, as manager of marketing and sales, it was announced by Carl C. Gregory, president.

Richards has an extensive background of experience in the realty and building fields, management, organizational and civic work.

Prior to joining Macco, Richards was associated with M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc., as marketing manager.

IN HIS POSITION with Macco, Richards will supervise marketing and sales for the company's master-planned communities and developments of Macco Leadership Homes.

Current developments of Macco Leadership Homes are The Porter Ranch in Northridge, the South Bay Series



R. H. RICHARDS

A lot of people at Tanglewood are looking forward to next weekend.



They're staying home.

The people living at Tanglewood have it made. No weekend freeway fighting for them. No day-long search for things to do. Not when there's so much to do right at their doorstep.

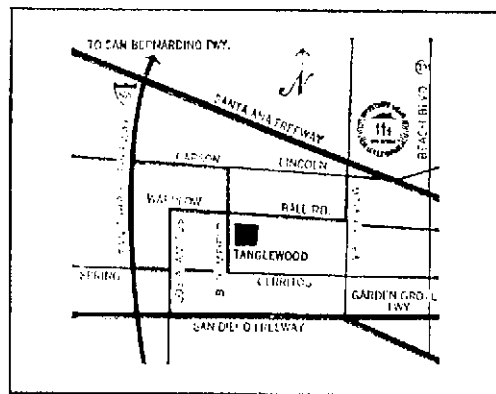
There are swimming pools. Private parks for picnicking. Fully equipped play areas. Badminton and volleyball courts. Club houses for dances and social activities. And much more.

The nice thing about all these recreational facilities is that you'll have plenty of time to enjoy them. At Tanglewood, you never have to do tiresome chores like raking or grass-cutting or pruning or watering. They're all taken care of for you.

As for the homes, we can only say that many people consider these the finest Townhomes they have ever seen. Some have 2 bedrooms, some 3 or 4 bedrooms. All have Totalhome refrigerated air conditioning.

No wonder over 650 families have bought homes at Tanglewood. (We have just opened a brand new sixth unit of homes, so your choice is almost unlimited).

So why don't you come and see Tanglewood. Who knows, maybe you'll be able to look forward to your weekends. At home.



Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home. Larwin, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.

From \$17,950

Tanglewood



SPACIOUS KITCHENS

Fernhill Homes in Huntington Beach have Medallion Frigidaire Kitchens with spaciousness the keynote. The homes are at Warner Avenue and Graham Street near Huntington Harbour, are available on 30-year 6% terms.

DURING LAST FIVE YEARS

Capital Market Has Insatiable Appetite

Indicative of a vigorous demonstration of the flexibility and capacity of our financial mechanism and our system of capital formation to meet the rising demands for lendable funds so characteristic of the expansionary phase of a high-investment economy like ours.

The magnitudes involved likewise provide an additional insight into the strains that have been developing on our financial as well as manpower and production resources, and the increasing inflationary pressures that have resulted.

Higher interest rates are just one manifestation of this development, and provide a touch of restraint at the same time.

THE SIMPLE FACT is that inflation's impact on the dollar's buying power has a parallel effect on its lending power. As a consequence, it takes many more dollars than before to do a typical credit or investment job today, whether these dollars are employed as a loan to help an individual buy a home or an automobile, or whether they are used to supply the borrowing needs of business and industry, or Government.

Technological change and its impact on capital costs are an added factor in this respect.

The gathering pressures on institutional and other lenders are evident in the annual figures.

THESE SHOW that the net funds supplied by the capital market added up to \$47.6 billion in 1961, the first year of the present recovery. The estimate for last year was just under \$83 billion, or 74 per cent higher. It is significant to note that this rate of growth was two and one-half times that of the gross national product in the period.

The banking system was the second biggest source of funds, supplying \$110 billion in the 1961-65 period. Funds supplied by the commercial banks have shown an unusually large increase, rising by more than 80% from 1961 to 1965.

THE OTHER TWO principal sources of funds in the capital market are Federal, State and local government investment accounts, and a group of miscellaneous lenders consisting of corporations, fire and casualty companies, foreign investors, and a general classification of individuals and others. Together they supplied \$103 billion of funds during the 1961-65 period, or less than a third of the total.

Over the postwar period, one-to-four family home mortgages have consistently represented the biggest single source of borrowing demand. Their net total in the 1961-65 period came to about \$72 billion, or over a fifth of all funds supplied by the capital market.

A LOOK AT THE record of recent years shows the role that the thrift institutions have been playing as a mainstay of the capital market. Life insurance companies, savings and loan associations, mutual savings banks, and noninsured pension funds together supplied \$124 billion of net lendable funds during the present period of prosperity from 1961 through 1965. This was over a third of all the funds provided by the capital market in the period.

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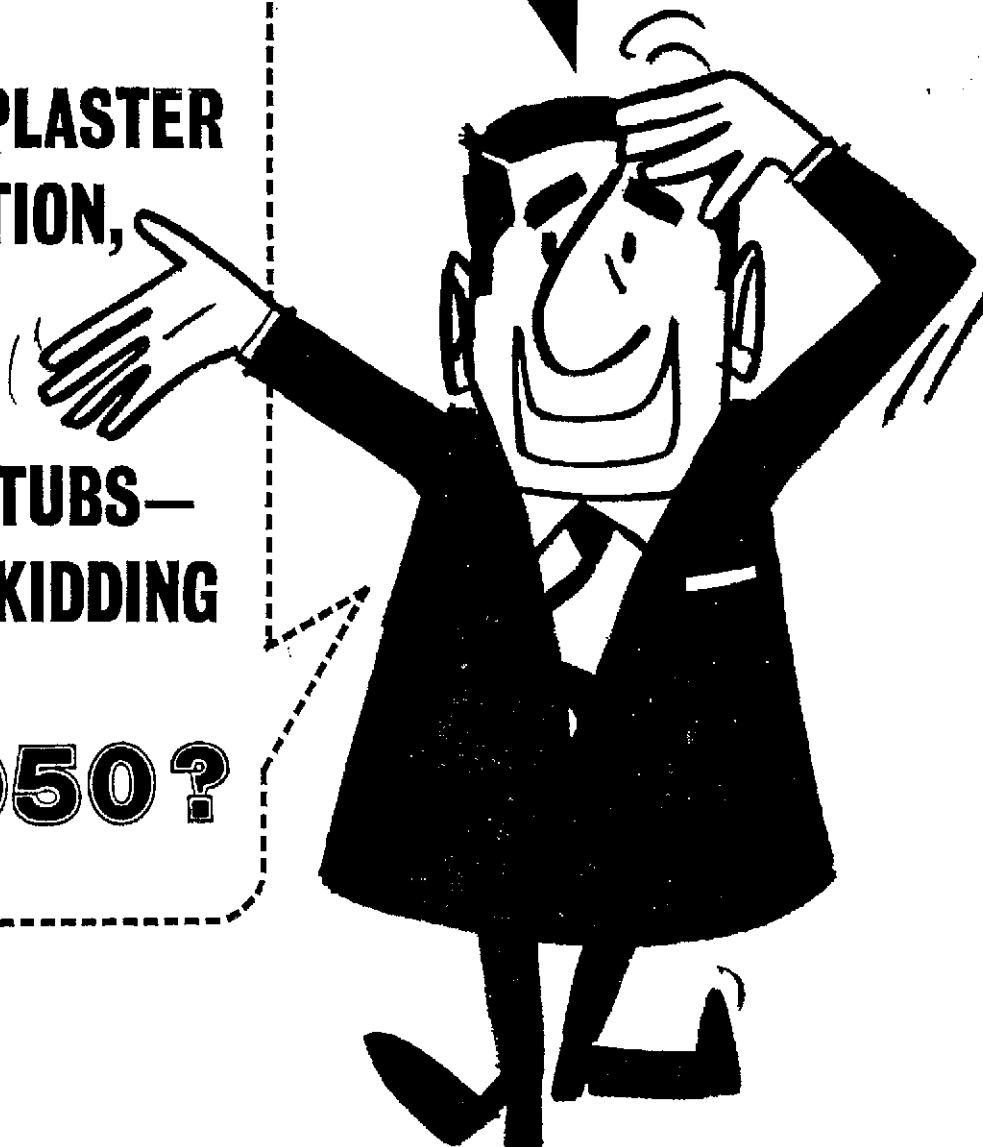
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HERE IS AN impressive

The indications are that a

BUY NOW—MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!
A few choice plans ready for immediate occupancy! Special bonus to weekday buyers!

**LATH AND PLASTER
CONSTRUCTION,
CONCRETE
DRIVES,
CAST IRON TUBS—
ARE THEY KIDDING
FOR JUST
\$24,950?**



**OPEN SUNDAY and MONDAY
EAST LONG BEACH AREA**

MOVE IN NOW!
Adjacent to 3 Fine Schools!

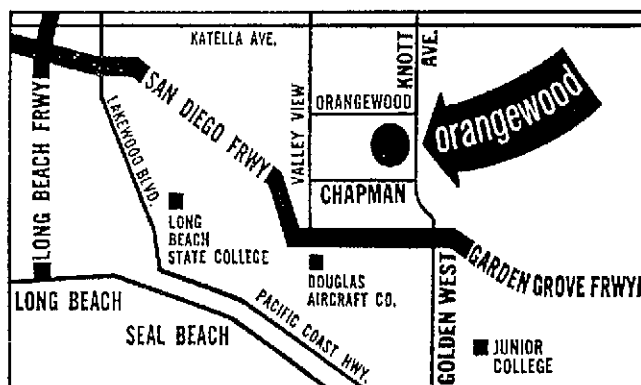
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Separate from Living Room for billiards, games, etc.

Plus

- Quality Wall to Wall Carpeting included!
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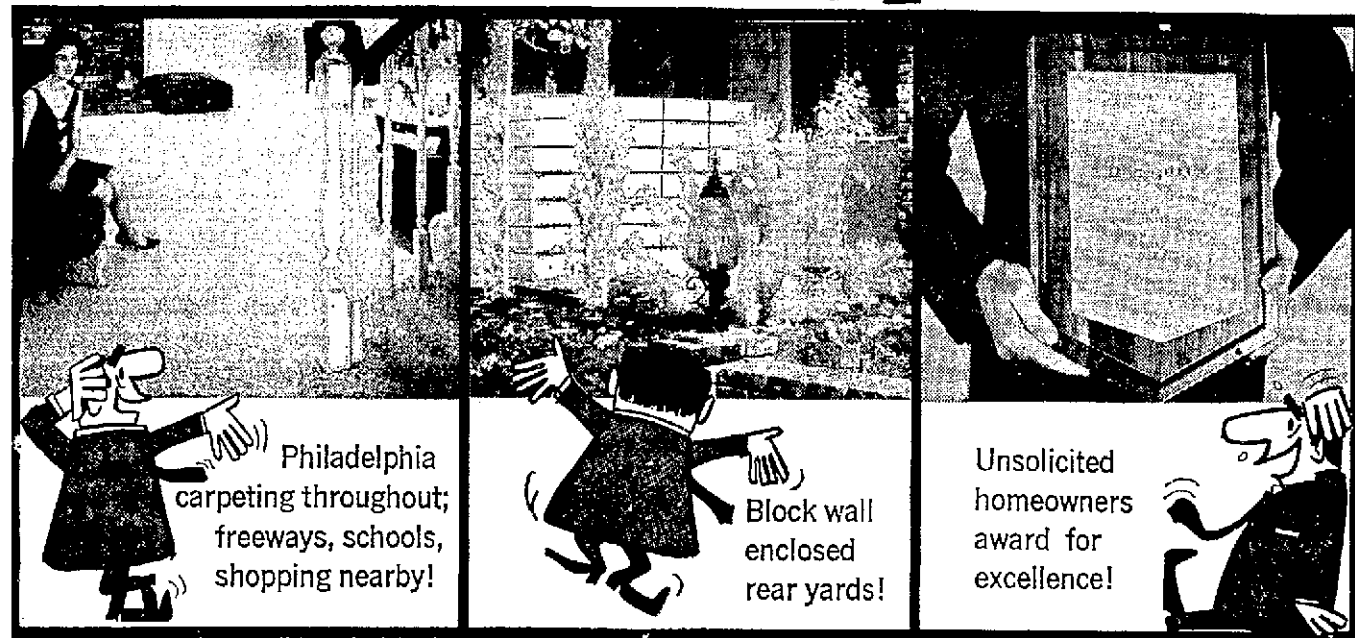
\$995 DOWN
FROM PLUS COSTS

6%-30 YR. LOANS / from \$24,950



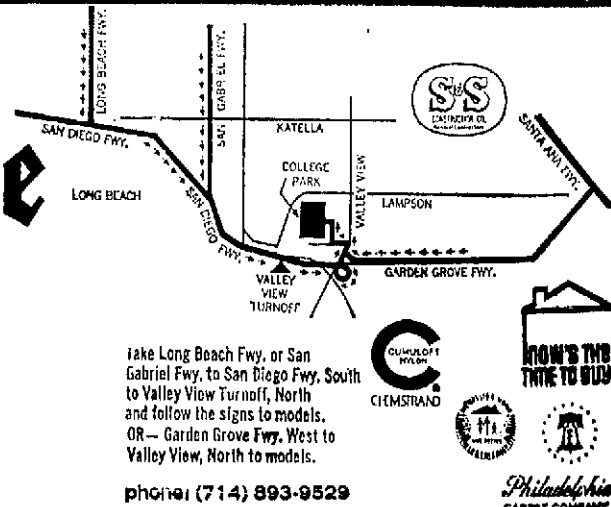
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OR—Garden Grove Fwy. West to Valley View, North to models.

phone (714) 893-9529

Philadelphis
CARPET COMPANY

Aeronutronic Structure Is Decentralized

A major organizational re-alignment at Aeronutronic Division of Ford Motor Company's Philco Electronics Group, aimed at decentralizing the division's present structure and emphasizing specific product-oriented operations, has been announced.

John B. Lawson, Philco vice president and division general manager, said the decentralization was prompted by Aeronutronic's rapid increase in business and personnel during the past 12 months.

"Employment at Aeronutronic has climbed to almost 6,000 persons, including a large percentage of scientists, engineers and technical personnel occupied on over 100 prime contracts with the Department of Defense and National Aeronautics and Space Administration."

"Each of the new operations," Lawson explained, "will function as an integrated entity of the Aeronutronic division and will contain those functions directly associated with the marketing, program management, development, design, manufacture and service of assigned program areas."

ANNOUNCED BY Lawson was the establishment of the following:

Tactical Missile Systems Operation, Edward L. Montgomery, director; Arthur C. Haines, assistant director.

This operation is responsible for the Shillelagh anti-armor guided-missile system and development, design, test and manufacture of future ground-to-ground missile systems at Aeronutronic. Shillelagh is in production by Aeronutronic at the U. S. Army's Lawsdale Missile Plant.

Air Defense Systems Operation, Dr. Robert S. Carlson, director, responsible for the Chaparral Air Defense guided missile system and the development, design, test and manufacture of future surface-to-air, air-to-air, and air-to-surface missile systems at Aeronutronic. Chaparral is in initial production at Aeronutronic's Anaheim Manufacturing Plant.

Re-entry and Space Systems Operation, Charles C. Gant, director, responsible for all re-entry and space programs under way at Aeronutronic and for design, development, test and manufacture of new re-entry vehicles associated with missile re-entry programs. The operation also includes development, design, test and manufacture of new space capsules and other hardware associated with present and future space programs at Aeronutronic.



ROBERT O. CASE



E. L. MONTGOMERY



CHARLES C. GANT



WILLIAM HOSTETLER



ROBERT S. CARLSON

ment, test and manufacture of new re-entry vehicles associated with missile re-entry programs. The operation also includes development, design, test and manufacture of new space capsules and other hardware associated with

present and future space programs at Aeronutronic. Radar and Intelligence Operation, Robert O. Case, director, responsible for all advanced radar and electronics programs at Aeronutronic and the development of new

radar and electronics concepts. The operation will be headquartered at Aeronutronic's Santa Ana Engineering Facility, Santa Ana, Calif. Ordnance and Electromechanical Operation, William Hostetler, director, respon-

sible for production of M-75 grenade launchers, advanced M-129 grenade launchers, and development and test of the Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistic Missile, and engineering, design, development, operation will be production of a special dual hardness ar-

mor for the U. S. Army, production of hot gas control valves operational on the Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistic Missile, and engineering, design, development, operation will be production and test of new ordnance and electromechanical products.



RECREATION ROOMS . . . Nicely Done

Homes in Eastridge Offer Many Extras

"Homebuyers realize immediate savings from the financing plans available. many 'extras' already built into every Bellflower East-ridge home," states the sales director, Luther Edwards.

In every Bellflower East-ridge home the built-in television antenna and AM-FM intercom eliminate paying extra labor and material cost.

Wall-to-wall 100% continuous filament nylon carpeting is also installed and included in the low purchase price. And the spacious four and five-bedroom homes are kept cool in summer and warm in winter with Owens-Corning fiberglass.

Tri-level Bellflower East-ridge homes are priced from \$35,000 with a choice of mediate savings from the financing plans available. "With our exclusive trade-in program, no cash is needed to move in — a trade-in of your present home is sufficient. You buy our home and we'll buy yours."

ALSO INCLUDED in the low purchase price of the prestige homes is a Balanced Power kitchen with built-in O'Keefe & Merritt ranges and oven, automatic dishwasher and food waste disposer. Furnished models are located on Hacienda Avenue and Grand Avenue, two blocks north and east of the main intersection of Woodruff and Artesia.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

Statistics Call for Passenger Terminal

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

For those who advocate a passenger terminal for the Port of Long Beach, here is some statistical ammunition.

During the fiscal year of 1963-64, the last year the P & O-Orient Lines made Long Beach a port of call, 8,825 passengers moved in and out through the port.

The next year the figure dropped to 1,120 passengers entering and leaving through the port.

Last year the Princess Patricia offering winter cruises to Mexico caused the passenger traffic to jump to 6,105.

At present, the Princess Pat is the only passenger vessel calling regularly at the Port of Long Beach. She resumes her winter schedule in November.

★ ★ ★
WITHIN THE NEXT four years the Port of Los Angeles will build 12 new deep water berths in preparation to handle an estimated 30% increase in trade between the United States and Japan.

By 1970 it is estimated that the cargo tonnage between the two countries passing through the Los Angeles Harbor will top 13,800,000 tons.

The annual dollar volume will amount to more than \$6,300,000,000!

Already one-third of Japan's total exports and imports between the two countries pass through the Ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach.

★ ★ ★
TODD SHIPYARDS in Los Angeles Harbor expects to employ 1,200 workers in the next two and half years while building seven destroyer escorts for the U.S. Navy.

★ ★ ★
REDUCTION IN transcontinental rail export freight rates on wheat will enhance the Port of Long Beach's competitive position in supplying the Japan market, states Capt. John Rountree, director of port operations.

★ ★ ★
IMMENSITY OF THE 1,200-foot-long Consolidated Marine Terminal in the Port of Los Angeles is dramatized by a sign nailed on the wall near the entrance to a restroom: "Not to be occupied by more than 6,000 persons!"



GREENBROOK

**Our model homes aren't furnished.
The landscaping isn't completed. And we
don't officially open for a couple of weeks.
But come by anyway.
Our salesmen are lonely.**

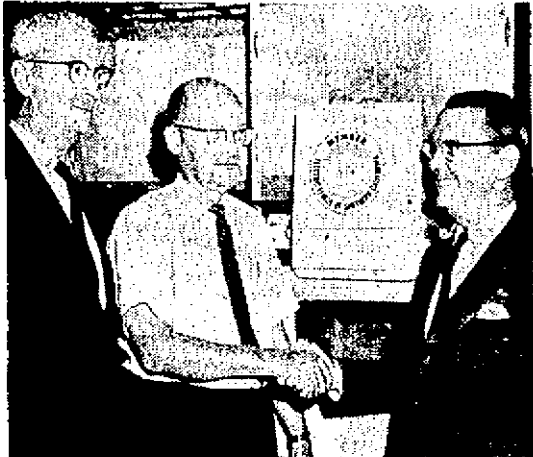
Greenbrook model homes are located at the corner of Orange and Valley View in Cypress. Take San Diego Freeway to Valley View, then north to models. Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then south to models. From Long Beach, take Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, then right to models.



LOST CONTACT LENS?

These two engineers, on their hands and knees, aren't looking for lost contact lens. They are determining exact center of circumference of 23-foot collimating mirror for Jet Propulsion Lab-

oratory's space simulator at Pasadena. Spherical mirror, largest in free world, was fabricated at Westinghouse Sunnyvale Division, and will be used to produce beam of parallel rays in simulator.



SALES EFFORT REWARDED

William B. Eastman (center), winner of eight-day all-expense holiday to Mexico for outstanding sales of electric appliances during last year's four campaigns, is congratulated by Lloyd A. Gates (left), president of Electric League of Southern California, and Don Lockwood, executive vice president. Eastman is owner of A-1 Appliance, 1925 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

Only Pennies a Day

hour washing dishes? That's what studies say it costs for electricity to operate an automatic dishwasher. 2.9 cents a day to save an automatic dishwasher.

Families Occupying Orangewood Homes

With the school year about to start, many families are now moving into the Orangewood development to take advantage of the Cypress school system.

According to Don Wilson, president of Don Wilson Builders, Orangewood is an outstanding example of total community planning, taking into consideration, even before ground is broken, the needs of the families who will be living there.

The development is immediately adjacent to two lower grade schools, and a scant few blocks away from the high school. For families with older children, the new Long Beach State College is six miles away.

ALL THE HOMES in the first Orangewood unit are completed now, with the second unit well under way. Families may choose a home that is ready to move into immediately, or take advantage of Wilson's recent offer to customize homes still under construction.

The variety of models now available for occupancy include tri-level and one story homes, with three, four and five bedrooms, two custom designed baths, with quality wall to wall carpeting, separate entry hall, and built-in kitchen appliances in every home.

Most popular Orangewood feature has proven to be the spacious step-down rumpus room.

The homes are priced to be within the range of many first-time home buyers, starting at \$24,950. A choice of financing allows as little as \$985 down. Ninety per cent financing is also available in one conventional loan. Orangewood models may be seen by taking any freeway to Knott Ave., south of Katella, and then driving on Knott to Orangewood.

ON SEPT. 14

2nd Land Investment Seminar in Long Beach

A land investment seminar held in June in Long Beach generated so much interest among local businessmen that a second seminar has been scheduled for Sept. 14.

The aim of the seminars is to explore the role businessmen can play in Southern California's suburban growth.

"Orderly growth patterns and good land planning never happen accidentally," said Don Ellis of Property Research Corporation of Los Angeles, coordinator of the seminars.

"IT IS NECESSARY TO become aware of the forces and counterforces that affect Southern California's dynamic growth, and of what the individual can do to help."

The Sept. 14 seminar will be held at the Petroleum Club, as was the last one. Attendance will be limited to insure maximum opportunity for informal discussion by the participants.

Ronald Y. Butler, of the Long Beach law firm of Allen & Wilson, will speak on the legal aspects of land investment.

DR. THEODORE A. ANDERSEN, of UCLA's Graduate School of Business Administration, will give the economist's point of view; Robert W. Sandison of Arthur Andersen & Co., the accountant's; and Henry C. Kirby, vice president of Property Research Corporation, the view of the land investment consultant.

What's Up?... EXCITEMENT!

SHOWCASE HOMES will soon open a brand new development... and excitement's running high. Come see why... sneak a peek!

CUSTOM COMPLETION

The greatest new construction idea in decades. It's yours at Showcase Homes... along with New Plans, New Designs, and a host of the most recently developed New Features!

from **\$25,950**

Showcase HOMES

10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sales Office Tel: 714-892-4577

McLarland Co. Sales Agent

DON'T

**BE PUSHED,
RUSHED,
GOADED,
SCARED,
INTO
BUYING A
HOME BY HIGH
PRESSURE
ADVERTISING**



Some Advertisers Have Time Limits on Their Low 5 3/4% Interest
We Have Unlimited Financing at 5 1/4%

Some Say Prices Are Going Up
We Say the Market Value of Your New House Will Go Up, Not Our Prices
Some Have 72-Hour Trade-In Programs
We Have a 48-Hour Trade-In Program

SO COME IN AND RELAX, BROWSE AROUND, LOOK OVER OUR PRODUCT
AND MAKE UP YOUR OWN MIND... WE THINK YOU'LL LIKE IT!



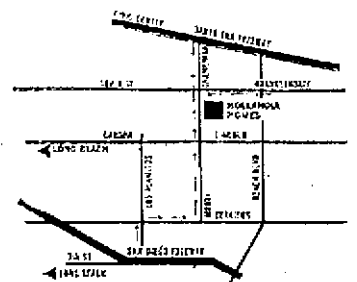
**VA-FHA
& Conventional
Financing**

**1 & 2 STORY HOMES
4 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS**

from
\$26,825

JUST LOOK AT THESE FEATURES!

FENCING • CARPETING • BUILT-IN HOT POINT
PATIO-KITCHENS • DEL PISO OR QUARRY TILE IN
ALL ENTRY HALLS • FIREPLACES • ALL SHAKE
ROOFS • CONCRETE DRIVES AND MUCH MORE!



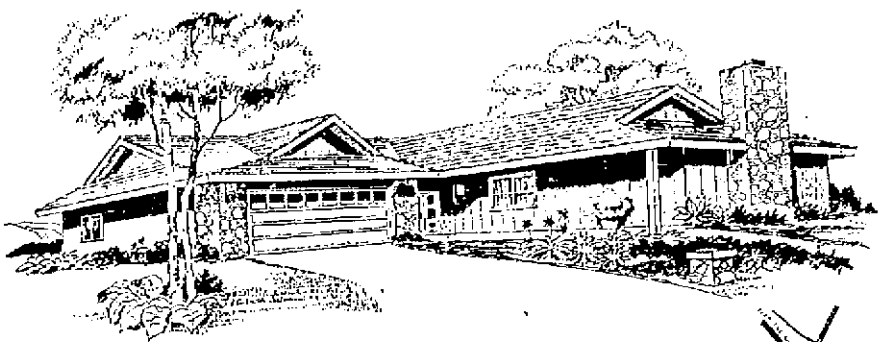
**Hollandia
Homes**

Sales Office
(213) 865-7219



new model GRAND OPENING

see this one before you buy!



El Dorado Park ESTATES

Finer Homes in Long Beach—at the Center of Things

Few families ever want to leave Long Beach... and EL DORADO PARK ESTATES is one of the beautiful reasons why. This is the solid community in Long Beach. The good, the beautiful homes are here. The investment in that which lasts and grows is here. Chances are your family is ready for the better world. Come to EL DORADO PARK ESTATES. This is where the better world begins.

SINGLE STORY • TWO STORY • SPLIT LEVEL

A Designer's Collection of Eleven Exciting Floorplans. Your Choice of Fifty-Four Impressed Exterior And Great Big That Is Invincible. The Rewards of Comfort and Value.

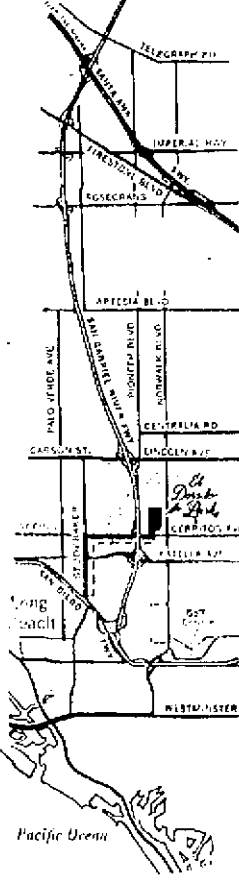
from
\$16,850 to \$18,750
EXCELLENT FINANCING

SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING
The Fabulous New One-Story Model
Value-Packed Home... Built in the
Quality Tradition—SEE IT TODAY

Lath & Plaster Construction • PHILADELPHIA Carpeting Throughout
Underground Utilities • All the finest amenities, of course



Sales Office Telephone • 431-2539



Aeronutronic Structure Is Decentralized

A major organizational re-alignment at Aeronutronic Division of Ford Motor Company's Philco Electronics Group, aimed at decentralizing the division's present structure and emphasizing specific product-oriented operations, has been announced.

John B. Lawson, Philco vice president and division general manager, said the decentralization was prompted by Aeronutronic's rapid increase in business and personnel during the past 12 months.

Employment at Aeronutronic has climbed to almost 6,000 persons, including a large percentage of scientists, engineers and technical personnel occupied on over 100

prime contracts with the Department of Defense and National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"Each of the new operations," Lawson explained, "will function as an integrated entity of the Aeronutronic division and will contain those functions directly associated with the marketing, program management, development, design, manufacture and service of assigned program areas."

ANNOUNCED BY Lawson was the establishment of the following:

Tactical Missile Systems Operation, Edward L. Mont-

gomery, director; Arthur C. Haines, assistant director. This operation is responsible for the Shillelagh anti-armor guided-missile system and development, design, test and manufacture of future ground-to-ground missile systems at Aeronutronic. Shillelagh is in production by Aeronutronic at the U. S. Army's Lawsdale Missile Plant.

Air Defense Systems Operation, Dr. Robert S. Carlson, director, responsible for the Chaparral Air Defense guided missile system and the development, design, test and manufacture of future surface-to-air, air-to-air, and air-to-surface missile systems at Aeronutronic. Chaparral is in initial production at Aeronutronic's Anaheim Manufacturing Plant.

Re-entry and Space Systems Operation, Charles C. Gant, director, responsible for all re-entry and space programs under way at Aeronutronic and for design, development, test and manufacture of new re-entry vehicles associated with missile re-entry programs. The operation also includes development, design, test and manufacture of new space capsules and other hardware associated with



ROBERT O. CASE



E. L. MONTGOMERY



CHARLES C. GANT



WILLIAM HOSTETLER



ROBERT S. CARLSON

present and future space programs at Aeronutronic.

Radar and Intelligence Operation, Robert O. Case, director, responsible for all advanced radar and electronics programs at Aeronutronic. Hostetler, director, responsible for production of M-75



RECREATION ROOMS . . . Nicely Done

Homes in Eastridge Offer Many Extras

"Homebuyers realize immediate savings from the financing plans available, many 'extras' already built. With our exclusive trade-in into every Bellflower East program, no cash is needed to ridge home," states the sales move in — a trade-in of your director, Luther Edwards. present home is sufficient.

In every Bellflower East You buy our home and we'll ridge home the built-in tele-buy yours."

vision antenna and AM-FM intercom eliminate paying extra labor and material cost. low purchase price of the Wall-to-wall 100% continuous,prestige homes is a Balanced filament nylon carpeting is Power Kitchen with built-in also installed and included in O'Keefe & Merritt ranges and the low purchase price. And oven, automatic dishwasher, the spacious four and five- and food waste disposer. bedroom homes are kept cool. Furnished models are low in summer and warm in winter, located on Hacienda Avenue, ter with Owens-Corning fiber- and Grand Avenue, two of glass. blocks north and east of the main intersection of Woodruff ridge homes are priced from and Artesia.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

Statistics Call for Passenger Terminal

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

For those who advocate a passenger terminal for the Port of Long Beach, here is some statistical ammunition.

During the fiscal year of 1963-64, the last year the P & O-Orient Lines made Long Beach a port of call, 8,825 passengers moved in and out through the port.

The next year the figure dropped to 1,120 passengers entering and leaving through the port.

Last year the Princess Patricia offering winter cruises to Mexico caused the passenger traffic to jump to 6,105.

At present, the Princess Pat is the only passenger vessel calling regularly at the Port of Long Beach. She resumes her winter schedule in November.

★ ★ ★

WITHIN THE NEXT four years the Port of Los Angeles will build 12 new deep water berths in preparation to handle an estimated 30% increase in trade between the United States and Japan.

By 1970 it is estimated that the cargo tonnage between the two countries passing through the Los Angeles Harbor will top 13,800,000 tons.

The annual dollar volume will amount to more than \$6,300,000,000!

Already one-third of Japan's total exports and imports between the two countries pass through the Ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach.

★ ★ ★

TODD SHIPYARDS in Los Angeles Harbor expects to employ 1,200 workers in the next two and half years while building seven destroyer escort for the U.S. Navy.

★ ★ ★

REDUCTION IN transcontinental rail export freight rates on wheat will enhance the Port of Long Beach's competitive position in supplying the Japan market, states Capt. John Rountree, director of port operations.

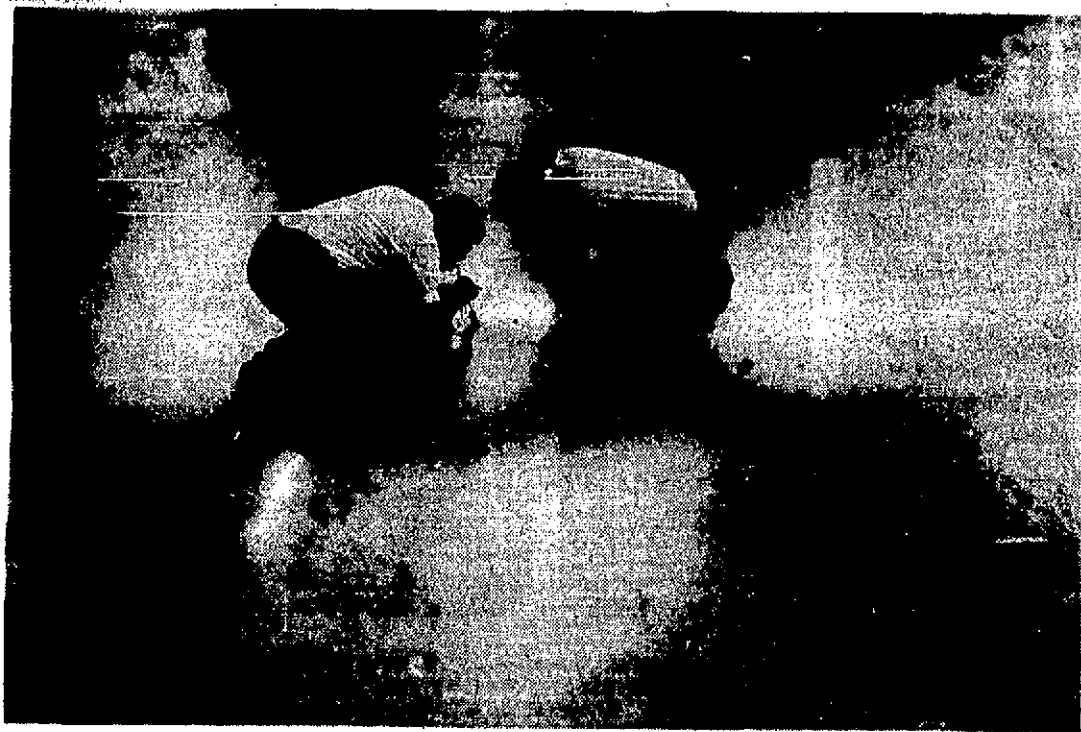
★ ★ ★

IMMENSITY OF THE 1,200-foot-long Consolidated Marine Terminal in the Port of Los Angeles is dramatized by a sign nailed on the wall near the entrance to a restroom: "Not to be occupied by more than 6,000 persons!"



Our model homes aren't furnished.
The landscaping isn't completed. And we don't officially open for a couple of weeks.
But come by anyway.
Our salesmen are lonely.

Greenbrook model homes are located at the corner of Orange and Valley View in Cypress. Take San Diego Freeway to Valley View, then north to models. Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then south to models. From Long Beach, take Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, then right to models.



LOST CONTACT LENS?

These two engineers, on their hands and knees, aren't looking for lost contact lens. They are determining exact center of circumference of 23-foot collimating mirror for Jet Propulsion Lab-

oratory's space simulator at Pasadena. Spherical mirror, largest in free world, was fabricated at Westinghouse Sunnyvale Division, and will be used to produce beam of parallel rays in simulator.



SALES EFFORT REWARDED

William B. Eastman (center), winner of eight-day all-expense holiday to Mexico for outstanding sales of electric appliances during last year's four campaigns, is congratulated by Lloyd A. Gates (left), president of Electric League of Southern California, and Don Lockwood, executive vice president. Eastman is owner of A-1 Appliance, 1925 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

Only Pennies a Day

What bargain-conscious homemaker wouldn't spend 2.9 cents a day to save an automatic dishwasher. That's what studies say it costs for electricity to operate.

Families Occupying Orangewood Homes

With the school year about to start, many families are now moving into the Orangewood development to take advantage of the Cypress school system. According to Don Wilson, president of Don Wilson Builders, Orangewood is an outstanding example of total community planning, taking into consideration, even before ground is broken, the needs of the families who will be living there.

The development is immediately adjacent to two lower grade schools, and a scant few blocks away from the high school. For families with older children, the new Long Beach State College is six miles away.

ALL THE HOMES in the development are conventional loans. Orange-wood unit are completed now, with the second unit well under way. Families may choose a home that is ready to move into immediately, or take advantage of Wilson's recent offer to customize homes still under construction.

The variety of models now available for occupancy include tri-level and one story homes, with three, four and five bedrooms, two custom designed baths, with quality wall to wall carpeting, separate entry hall, and built-in kitchen appliances in every home.

Most popular Orangewood feature has proven to be the spacious step-down rumpus room.

The homes are priced to be within the range of many first-time home buyers, starting at \$24,950. A choice of financing allows as little as \$995 down. Ninety per cent financing is also available in one taking any freeway to Knott Ave., south of Katella, and then driving on Knott to Orangewood.

ON SEPT. 14

2nd Land Investment Seminar in Long Beach

A land investment seminar held in June in Long Beach generated so much interest among local businessmen that a second seminar has been scheduled for Sept. 14.

The aim of the seminars is to explore the role businessmen can play in Southern California's suburban growth.

"Orderly growth patterns and good land planning never happen accidentally," said Don Ellis of Property Research Corporation of Los Angeles, coordinator of the seminars.

"IT IS NECESSARY TO become aware of the forces and counterforces that affect Southern California's dynamic growth, and of what the individual can do to help."

The Sept. 14 seminar will be held at the Petroleum Club, as was the last one. Attendance will be limited to insure maximum opportunity for informal discussion by the participants.

Ronald Y. Butler, of the Long Beach law firm of Allen & Wilson, will speak on the legal aspects of land investment.

DR. THEODORE A. ANDERSEN, of UCLA's Graduate School of Business Administration, will give the economist's point of view; Robert W. Sandison of Arthur Andersen & Co., the accountant's; and Henry C. Kirby, vice president of Property Research Corporation, the view of the land investment consultant.

What's Up?... EXCITEMENT!

SHOWCASE HOMES will soon open a brand new development... and excitement's running high. Come see why... sneak a peek!

CUSTOM COMPLETION

The greatest new construction idea in decades. It's yours at Showcase Homes... along with New Plans, New Designs, and a host of the most recently developed New Features!

from \$25,950



DON'T

BE PUSHED,
RUSHED,
GOADED,
SCARED,
INTO
BUYING A
HOME BY HIGH
PRESSURE
ADVERTISING



Some Advertisers Have Time Limits on Their Low 5 1/2% Interest
We Have Unlimited Financing at 5 1/4 %

Some Say Prices Are Going Up
We Say the Market Value of Your New House Will Go Up, Not Our Prices
Some Have 72-Hour Trade-In Programs
We Have a 48-Hour Trade-In Program

SO COME IN AND RELAX, BROWSE AROUND, LOOK OVER OUR PRODUCT
AND MAKE UP YOUR OWN MIND... WE THINK YOU'LL LIKE IT!

JUST LOOK AT THESE FEATURES!
FENCING • CARPETING • BUILT-IN HOT POINT
PATIO-KITCHENS • DEL PISO OR QUARRY TILE IN
ALL ENTRY HALLS • FIREPLACES • ALL SHAKE
ROOFS • CONCRETE DRIVE'S AND MUCH MORE!



VA-FHA
& Conventional
Financing

1 & 2 STORY HOMES
1 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS

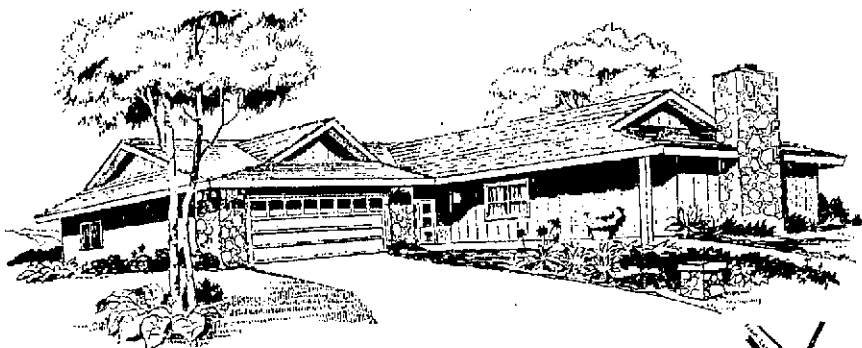
from
\$26,825

Hollandia Homes

Sales Office
(213) 865-7219



new model GRAND OPENING see this one before you buy!



El Dorado Park ESTATES

Finer Homes in Long Beach—at the Center of Things

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SINGLE STORY • TWO STORY • SPLIT LEVEL

A Designer's Collection of Homes Keeping Floorplans Your Choice of Fifty-Year-Old Good Features and Great Quality. Built in the best of tradition and value.

from \$26,350 to \$46,500
EXCELLENT FINANCING

SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING
of the Fabulous New One-Story Model
A Value-Packed Home... Built in the
Quality Tradition—SEE IT TODAY

Lath & Plaster Construction • PHILADELPHIA Carpeting Throughout
Underground Utilities • All the finest amenities, of course



Sales Office Telephone • 431-2539

Sales Pace Is Brisk on Landmark Homes

Landmark Homes in La Palma is enjoying a continued brisk sales pace according to sales chief, Dick Sheakley. He points out that the very favorable down payment and financing plans at the La Palma homesite have spurred sales beyond expectations. Financing at 6 1/4% is offered. According to Sheakley, the feature most appreciated at the East Lake-wood Landmark homesite is the three-car garages.

PEOPLE IN NEWS

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The well, McCulloch-Superior Zimmerman "A" 1, will be drilled to 6,000 feet to test the Cretaceous Forbes zone.

Key Management Starts S.F.S. Project

Construction is under way on the Four Winds Apartments, a contemporary 132-unit residential building in Santa Fe Springs. A project of Key Management, Inc., the Four Winds, located at 8121 Broadway, will contain bachelors, and one, two and three-bedroom Balanced Power apartments. It is scheduled for completion late this year.

The front three-story section of the Four Winds will be reserved for adults only, while the remainder of the building has been designed for families with children.

THE FAMILIES with children section will contain ranges and ovens, wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies. A study lounge with a small library stocked with reference books, encyclopedias and maps.

Two heated swimming pools will be available for use by tenants of the Four Winds.



GETTING THINGS started on construction of Four Winds Apartments in Santa Fe Springs are W. D. Simonsen (left) of Southern Counties Gas Co.; Mayor Ernest Flores, Harry Board Jr. of Key Management, Inc. and building designer Jose Canedo.

Trade Tips

(Continued from Page R-2)

FRANCE — Furniture hardware, i.e. casters, handles, knobs and related items. Metal kitchen utensils and gadgets. Agence Generale d'Echanges Commerciaux—AGECE, 60 Rue Pierre Charron, Paris, 8e.

JAPAN—"G.I. Ration" type meals in small packet containing biscuits, canned cheese, instant coffee, sugar, cigarettes, chocolate and the like. Suitable for camping and outdoor activities. Ishigaki Trading Co., Ltd., 69 Kanda Jimbocho 1-chome, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo.

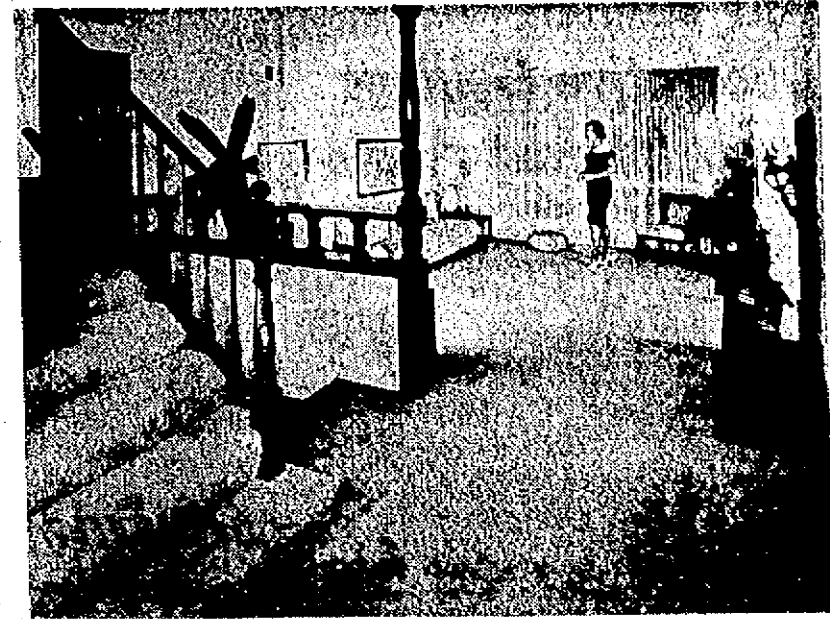
NETHERLANDS — Printing ink, gravure ink, screen process ink, lithographic ink. Dutch and Oriental Trading, P.O. Box 597, The Hague.

PARISTAN — Periodicals for technical institutes. Technical, general, medical, engineering, research law books for schools, colleges, research centers. Maps, globes and charts for schools and colleges. Mirza Book Agency, 65 The Mall, Lahore, West.

SWEDEN — Chemicals for the paper, cosmetic, plastic and chemo-technical industries. Direct purchase and agency. Terra Kemi AB, Box 749, Lidingsö 7.

SWITZERLAND — Electric water softeners. Direct purchase and agency. Elco Oil Burner Plants Ltd., Thurgauerstrasse 23, 8050 Zurich.

For more information about foreign trade opportunities, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230, or any Commerce Department Field Office.



FOR GRACIOUS LIVING . . . A Landmark Home

geles, and is located between area. Other features include: cultured pullmans, separate service areas, step-down living and family rooms, master bedroom suites and convenient dressing alcoves.

HURRY 6% LOANS TODAY \$495 DOWN AVAILABLE

- Heated Swimming Pool
- Complete Fencing
- Full Landscaping
- Nylon Carpeting
- Built-In Oven, Range, Disposal, Dishwasher
- Clothes Washer and Dryer
- 2, 3-Bedroom Family Homes

\$22,950



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street or San Diego Freeway to the Los Alamitos Bay Blvd. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center and left on St. Cloud (Standard Station.)

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

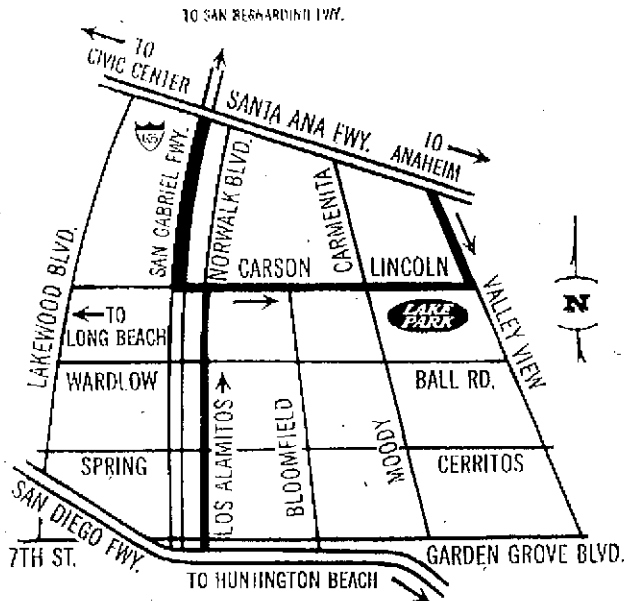
FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. TELEPHONE (213) 596-3488

FROM SANTA ANA: West on San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Los Alamitos Bay Blvd. Exit, then north 2 blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center and left on St. Cloud (Standard Station.)

Close-out Sale on close in Homes

VALUE & LOCATION
ORANGE COUNTY'S BEST BUY
1800 BUILT—71 LEFT

58
39
15



Although land, construction and financing costs have skyrocketed, all final unit homes at award winning Lake Park will be sold at no increase in price.

BUY TODAY AT VALUES NEVER TO BE REPEATED



4 Bedrooms, Family Room, Fireplace,
1700 square feet of livable space.

\$27,250



4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, Family Room, Dining
Room, Fireplace, 2100 square feet of
livable space.

\$29,750

DOWN PAYMENTS SLASHED • NO DOWN PAYMENT TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

"ON THE SPOT" TRADE-IN FOR YOUR PRESENT HOME

From Long Beach Area: Take San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd., to Carson, right on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Model Homes.



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From Covina: South on San Gabriel Freeway to Carson. Left on Carson to Models.

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Now is the best time to buy.



In community development, Larwin is the standard of quality. Valley West. Villa Granada Townhomes. Kingspark. Tanglewood Townhomes. Lake Park.

A NEW HOME...
YOUR BEST BUY TODAY

LARWIN COMPANY © 1965

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Located at the intersection of Moody Street and La Palma Avenue, this newest Landmark Homes community will eventually comprise some 360 homes. All homes are 2-story and feature underground utilities, carpeting, fencing, landscaping, sprinklers, optional air conditioning, walk-in closets and the usual long list of Landmark Exclusives.

La Palma is considered prime residential property, only 15 miles from Los Angeles, and is located between area.

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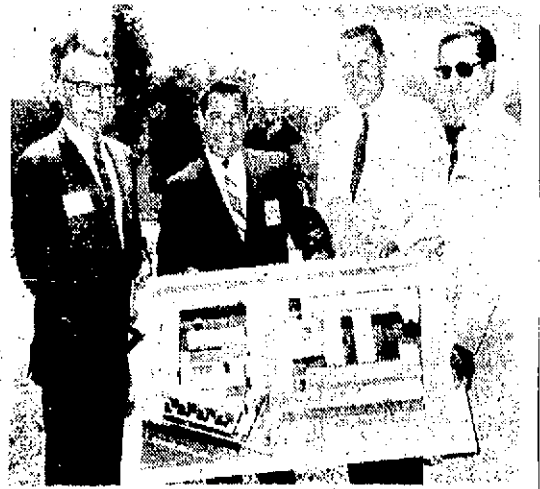
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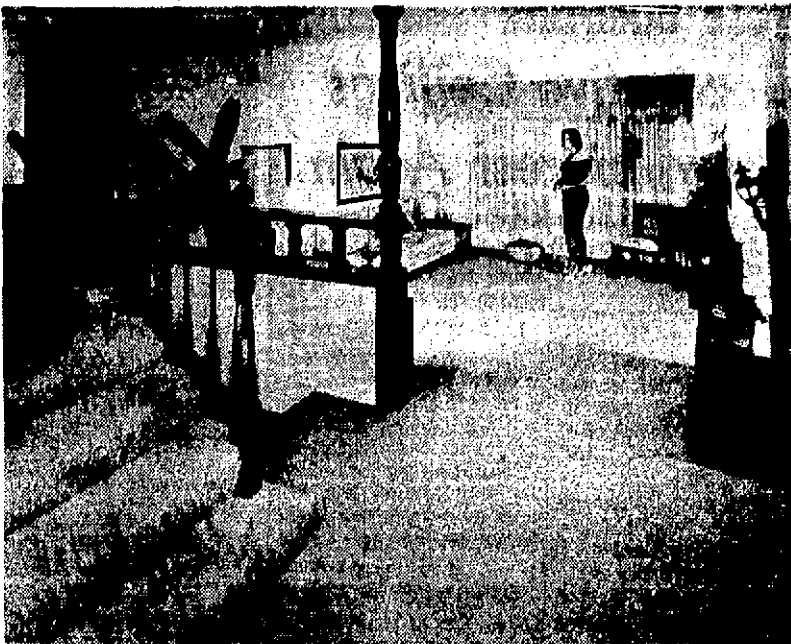
The front three-story section of the Four Winds will be reserved for adults only, while the remainder of the building has been designed for families with children. Supervised recreational activities will be conducted for all age groups. A color television set will be located in the club room near the pools.

Kitchens with built-in gas ranges and ovens, wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies; study lounge with a small library stocked with reference will be featured in all apartments. Elevator service to all floors will be provided.

General contractor is J. Edgar Jones of Key Management. Two heated swimming pools will be available for use by tenants of the Four Winds.



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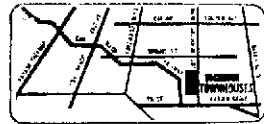
FOR GRACIOUS LIVING . . . A Landmark Home .

Other features include: service areas, step-down livingland and Knolls Berry. Magnificent enclaves, family and family rooms, master bedroom, deluxe built-ins, fire-sive bedroom suites and custom developing commercial places, custom entry flooring, convenient dressing alcoves.

HURRY 6% LOANS TODAY \$495 DOWN AVAILABLE

- Heated Swimming Pool
- Complete Fencing
- Full Landscaping
- Nylon Carpeting
- Built-In Oven, Range, Disposal, Dishwasher
- Clothes Washer and Dryer
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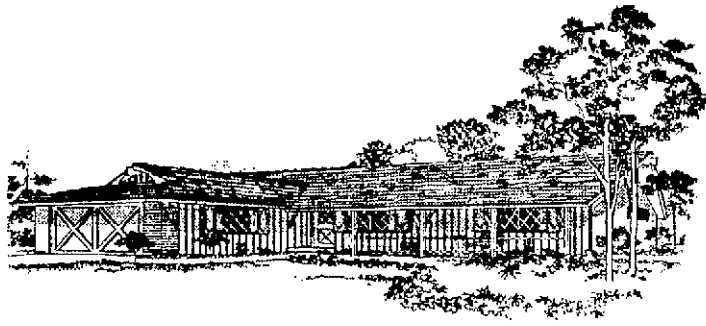
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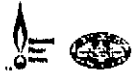
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LARWIN COMPANY • 1966



IN KRUEGER'S NEWEST . . . A Westminster Home

Showcase Homes Open New Models in Westminster Unit

Model homes are developer Bill Krueger points shown by the wide choice of weekend at Show-out the models will illustrate combinations which provide variety of floor plans and from three to six bedrooms, exterior stylings offered in or several more depending on this latest group.

New Corporation Formed in Water Purification Field

William E. Sievers, chairman of the board, and Louis Veloz, vice president—engineering, have announced the formation of Steroline Systems Corporation for the manufacture of totally engineered systems for the sterilization and purification of water and other liquids.

Headquarters will be at 11809 E. Slauson Ave., Santa Fe Springs. The new company is a combination of talents from the line Systems Corporation, pro-Aquafine Corporation of Los Angeles, leading manufacturer of ultra-violet sterilization equipment, and the Steroline and economical means of purifying liquids and water from leading distributor of filters any source with all health and component parts.

USING ULTRAVIOLET Steroline Purification Systems for public use and private industry employ all required components including filters, pumps, storage tanks, chemical mixers as a (right) on McFadden to Magnolia Street.

Visitors take the San Diego Freeway to Beach Boulevard (Hwy. 39); north on Beach to McFadden Avenue and east (right) on McFadden to Magnolia Street.

Deane Homes in Pacific Sands Hailed by Chamber Auxiliary

The Newport Harbor Jr. Sands was cited for its "quality of exterior and interior design and originality of floor plan" by American Builders magazine. This is a patio home designed to capitalize on the in-door-outdoor way of life that recently was given a design award by House and Home magazine.

The auxiliary, which toured the five model homes at the development last week, noted that because of Deane Brothers "imagination and creativity three of the five homes at Pacific Sands are national award winning homes."

"These recent honors won by Deane Brothers prompted the auxiliary to conduct this special tour to show our members the better job being done in the Newport Harbor Vano-Babo brands recently acquired from the B. T. way to Beach Boulevard, then leading builders," said Mrs. Babbitt Co. He had directed to Atlantic Street, Huntington Robert Milum, auxiliary president. The Marquis at Pacific in Purex.

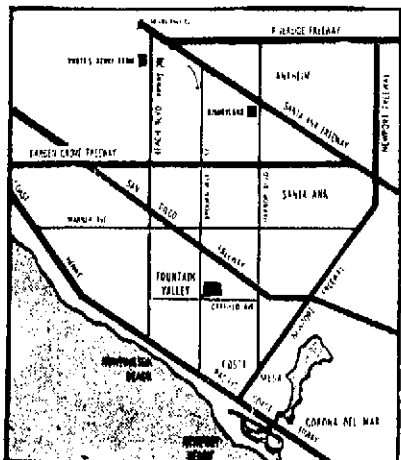
James K. Place, of 94212 Sands also features the three-bedroom Tiffany the four-bedroom Emerald, and the manager in the Brand Man-five-bedroom Jubilee. The five models are priced from \$23,000 to \$29,950. There are the Purex main office in Lake-20 elevations available for the five floor plans.

He will be responsible for Visitors may reach Pacific Sands via the San Diego Freeway to Beach Boulevard (Hwy. 39); north on Beach to McFadden Avenue and east (right) on McFadden to Magnolia Street.

Lenders' Liquidation

5 Miles from Huntington Beach

3-4-5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, From \$26,600
2-STORY HOMES FROM \$30,500



\$395

Moves you in

REDUCED UP TO \$2,050
Never before—never again—a chance to buy a big quality one or two story home on terms like this! Yet, Non-Vet just \$395 and you move in for the new school year. Here's space . . . luxury . . . one of Orange County's finest areas!

Reduced to Sell This Week — a Forced Liquidation!

Every Feature

Thrill to these custom home features . . . deluxe cooking equipment—real tile—dishwasher—rich paneling—fireplace—carpet—block wall (some are even landscaped!) Be there early for best choice.

A Cool Location

Just 7 homes to sell. Liquidation starts at 10:00. Take Brookhurst South (to the cool sea) and go left (East) on Garfield to the homes. No phone.

CYCLE COMPLETE

Decorative Ceilings Draw Interest Again

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ceiling fashions have come full cycle again, according to a housing historian.

Decorative ceilings, which reached their zenith during the Renaissance and have been "in" and "out" at various periods since, are "in" again, says Ted Seidel, of Allied Chemical Corporation's Barrett Division.

But with one big difference, says Seidel. Today's decorative ceilings are functional as well as pleasing to the eye.

"The plain plaster or simply painted ceiling is once more giving way to decorative treatment, but this time the beautifying material—fiberboard tiles—serves a practical as well as decorative purpose," he says.

"TODAY'S CEILING tiles not only enhance the appearance of a room, but are also designed to add to the serenity of the surroundings by absorbing unpleasant noises. The tiles do this by trapping sound waves in thousands of tiny perforations."

Going back into history,

Sculptured Walls

NEW YORK (UPI)—Walls now have a new dimension—depth—says the Tile Council of America. U.S.-made ceramic tile with concave and convex surfaces are used to achieve a "sculptured wall" effect.

Because of their tongue and groove construction, each tile locks to its neighbor, thus concealing nails or staples.

Seidel says "decorative ceilings were fashionable during almost every period of architectural activity."

He cites the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican as one of the finest examples of art in the world. Michelangelo painted the Biblical scenes while lying on his back on platforms 60 feet above the floor. It took him four years to complete the 10,000 square foot painting.

INSTALLING TODAY'S ceiling tiles is a simple task for the homeowner, according to Seidel, who offers these tips on procedure: — To determine the number of tiles needed, multiply the length of the ceiling by its width. For example, a ceiling measuring 12 by 15 feet will require 180 one-foot-square tiles. The tiles can be trimmed to fit areas less than one square foot and to go around protrusions such as lighting fixtures. — If the ceiling is level and its surface smooth, the tiles can be cemented directly to it. — In cases involving badly cracked or uneven ceilings, one-by-three-inch furring strips should be nailed along the length. The strips should be placed 12 inches apart. The tiles should then be nailed or stapled to the furring.

FIVE BASIC floorplans with ten elevations of two-story, split-level and single-



AMONG MANY MODELS . . . At Lakewood Site

Mayfair Lakewood Estates Will Offer 39 New Homes

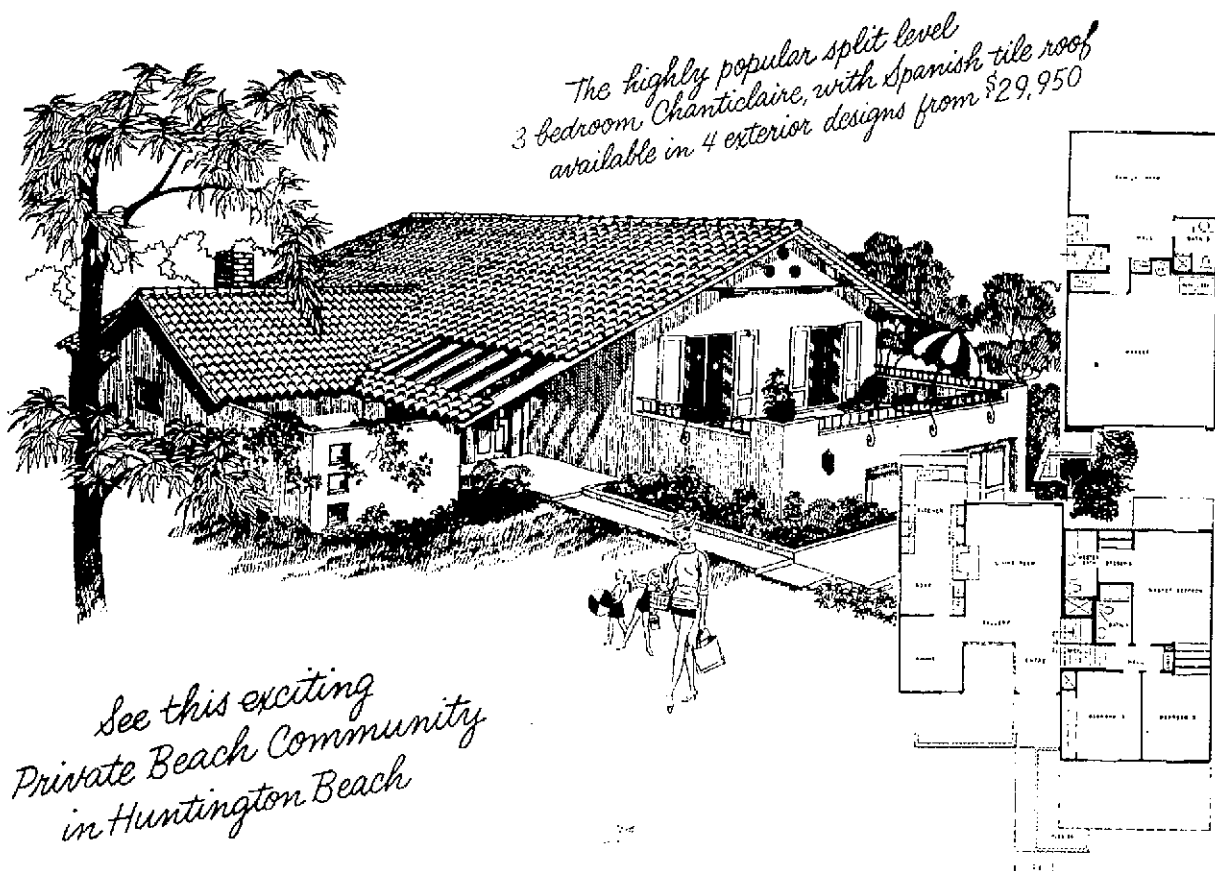
Builder Richard McNish's latest residential development, Mayfair Lakewood Estates in Lakewood, is nearing completion of model homes to illustrate the homes available in his 39-home subdivision.

The homes may be visited by driving on Woodruff Avenue to Allington Avenue, east on Allington to Canehill Street and right on Canehill to the entrance to Mayfair Lakewood Estates. Location is immediately south of Mayfair High School and across the street from Esther Lindstrom Grammar School, Roosevelt Junior High School is a mile and a half away.

Most of the lots in Mayfair Lakewood Estates are large enough for swimming pools, according to the builder.

Coast Federal Man Talks in Bellflower

George Todt, public relations consultant and editorial columnist, will speak Thursday at the breakfast meeting of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, Mrs. Estelle Rodgers, program chairman, will announce. The breakfast



See this exciting Private Beach Community in Huntington Beach

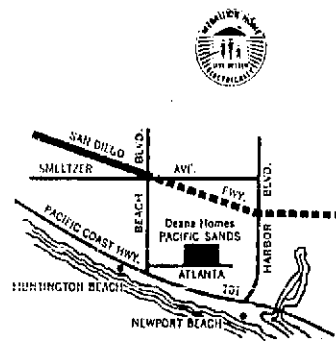
Deane Homes

PACIFIC SANDS

Many new exterior designs never before offered.
20 exterior designs from \$23,950

Now you can move into a new Deane Home without having to sell your own home first!
Come out today and ask about the Deane Equity Exchange Plan.*

Take San Diego Freeway or Pacific Coast Highway 101 to Beach Blvd, then to Atlantic Tel. (714) 536-7556 Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Broadway in Record Sales Since Jan. 1

Earnings of Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc. rose 17.9% to a record high for the first half of its current fiscal year, and for the first time sales went above the \$100 million level, Eaton W. Ballard, vice president, reported. For its second quarter ended July 30, earnings were up 16.1%.

Sales in the past 26-week period were up 6.8% to \$102,597,559 as against \$96,036,649 in a comparable 1965 half year period. Sales for the latest 13-week period climbed to \$51,284,143, up 4.7% over \$48,969,702 last year.

BROADWAY-HALE'S first half net earnings reached \$2,472,122, equal to 67c per share on the 3,681,733 average shares of common stock outstanding, compared with \$2,096,361 or 56c per share on 3,727,576 average shares last year. Second quarter earnings climbed to \$1,348,275 or 37c per share against \$1,161,494 or 31c per share last year.

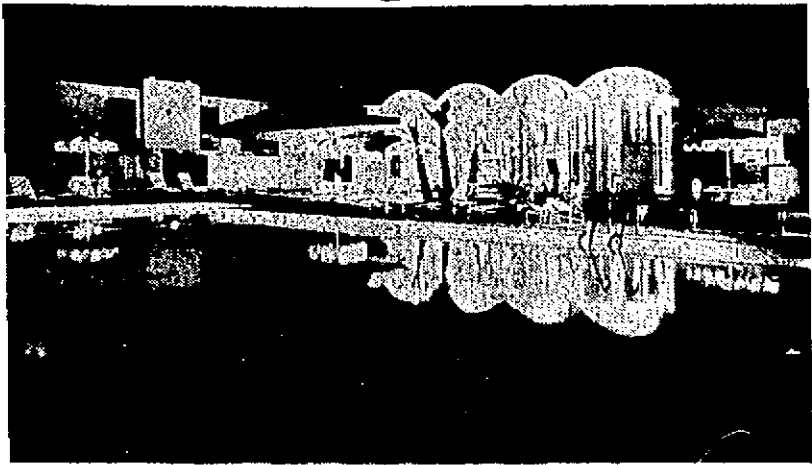
New store openings and increased sales in present shopping center locations contributed substantially to the firm's continuing strong growth, according to Edward W. Carter, president.

A new Broadway store opened in San Bernardino Monday, bringing to 30 the total number of stores operated.

CARTER ALSO pointed out that the board of directors had increased the annual dividend rate from \$1.20 to \$1.40. He reported that the volume of new store operations established in the past two years has been increasing.

The Downey and Huntington Beach stores have established a good growth pattern, and the volume of the Century City store has increased at a faster rate in its second year of operation than any other new store.

YOU ALWAYS save more when you compare values. Check the Classified "Autos for Sale" columns now.



GIANT SWIM POOL . . . Part of Recreational Complex

Newport Riviera Townhouse Homes Leased With Option

It's "fun in the sun and then some" at Newport Riviera Townhouse Homes in the University District of Newport Back Bay in Orange County.

Cooled by "sea-frigeration," residents of the exclusive community enjoy temperatures of at least 10 degrees cooler than inland areas of the Los Angeles basin, according to Frank M. Doyle of the Doyle Development Co., Inc.

Fun Center is the \$225,000 recreational complex with

L.B. Realtors Plan Panel Discussion

Dick Jones, coordinator of real estate education at Long Beach City College, will head a panel discussion at Tuesday's 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, meeting at the Crown Cafeteria.

Panel members, according to program chairman E. T. Moore, will be Mildred Stanley and Robert Summers, chairman of the board's education committee.

Discussion topic: "Education and Professionalism." Real Estate courses to be offered at the campus this fall will be reviewed and program cards will be available, Moore said.

giant swimming pool, deck and dressing rooms; card and billiard room, photography laboratory, inner courtyard; superbly appointed lounge, a hobby room for sewing, painting and ceramics; putting green, children's playground and a completely equipped Teen Center.

Model homes are located on Tustin Avenue, between Santa Isabel and Monte Vista, in Costa Mesa.

THREE PUBLIC and three private golf courses; the beaches and harbor of Newport and Corona del Mar are all within a 10-minute drive and nationally renowned restaurants abound in the Newport Bay area.

The two to four-bedroom, two and three-bath townhouse homes of Newport Riviera may be leased with an option to buy under a unique purchase plan now in effect. Year's leases begin at \$225 per month; the homes are priced from \$24,950.

Features include all built-ins, including dishwashers, drapes, carpeting, family rooms and/or dens, huge master bedroom suites, private patios, attached two-car

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TWO STORY HOMES
3-4 BEDROOMS
from
\$16,750

SAVE
\$495
DOWN
NO SECONDS

- PRIVATE PATIOS, SUNDECK AND GARAGES
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- BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- DISHWASHER • DISPOSAL
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Pool Children's Play Area
Landscaping Fencing
Schools Churches
Shopping Facilities

FURNISHED MODEL
BLOOMFIELD & CERRITOS
City of Cypress
TELEPHONE: 714-826-1960

Bettie Thomason to Represent L.B. Firm in England

Miss Bettie E. Thomason, Miss Thomason will be in the room of the House of Commons. She will meet with a delegation of soft drink bottlers going to England. She will visit Schweppes bottling plants and attend a banquet in the members' dining room.

Sunday, Sept. 4, 1966—R-9

After the visit in England, Miss Thomason will travel through Europe, returning to Long Beach in October.

QUALITY 4BR. HOMES
\$23,500

TWO-STORY HOMES OF GOOD TASTE WITHIN MINUTES OF EVERYWHERE!

LIVABLE FLOOR PLANS 1719 SQ. FT. OF LUXURY-LIVING SPACE WITH HARDWOOD FLOORS

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY MUCH MORE FOR A HOME AND AREA LIKE THIS **BEFORE YOU BUY COMPARE and**

MOVE UP TO QUALITY

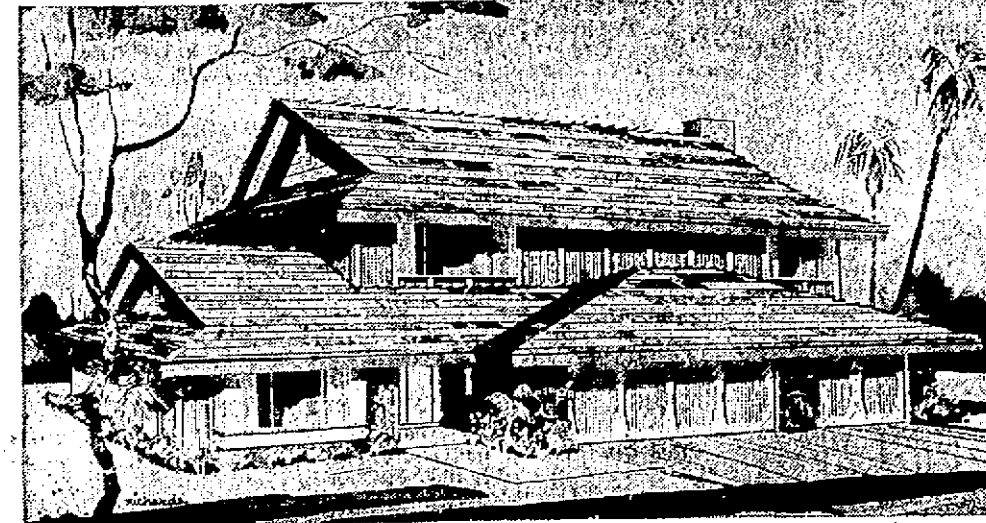
Model Open Daily at 6999 Jonathan Ave. (1 block south of intersection of Knott and Cerritos in Cypress)

MORTGAGE SERVICING ASSOCIATES 710 N. Euclid St., Suite 207, Anaheim for information call (714) 828-3710 or (714) 772-9530

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH... WHERE THE ACTION IS!

Prestige homes "COLLEGE SERIES"

Homes Priced from \$26,950, across from the new Golden West College • 5 3/4% FHA LOANS, CONVENTIONAL & CAL-VET TERMS AVAILABLE



FEATURING: Underground Utilities • 1 & 2 Stories • 3, 4 & 5 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths • 2 & 3 Car Garages • Formal Dining Rooms, many plans • Large Family Rooms • Nylon Carpeting • Tappan Built-in Range, Oven & Dishwasher • Del Piso, Quarry or Slate Tile Entryways • NEW Cathedral-Style Plan • Bonus Room • Atrium • 9 Floor Plans • 39 Elevations • Up to 2,730 Sq. Ft. of Living Area • One Year's Warranty •

SALES OFFICE TELEPHONE: 714/847-2571

U.S. PLYWOOD
NEW TRADE PROGRAM NOW IN EFFECT!

Driving Directions: Take San Diego Fwy. South to Springdale St. South on Springdale about 2 miles to Prestige Homes. Models open 10-7 daily.

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LENDER'S CLOSE-OUT

TWO STORY HOMES 3-4 BEDROOMS from \$16,750

SAVE \$495 DOWN NO SECONDS

- PRIVATE PATIOS, SUNDECK AND GARAGES
- CARPETS • DRAPES
- BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- DISHWASHER • DISPOSAL
- WASHER • DRYER

Pool Children's Play Area Landscaping Fencing Schools Churches Shopping Facilities

FURNISHED MODEL BLOOMFIELD & CERRITOS City of Cypress TELEPHONE: 714-826-1860

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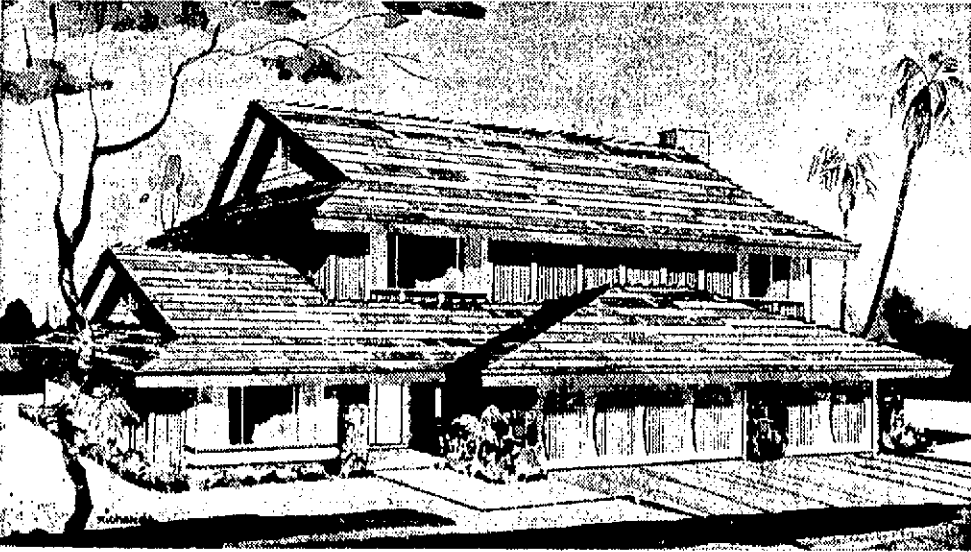
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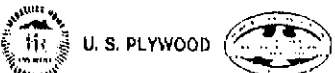
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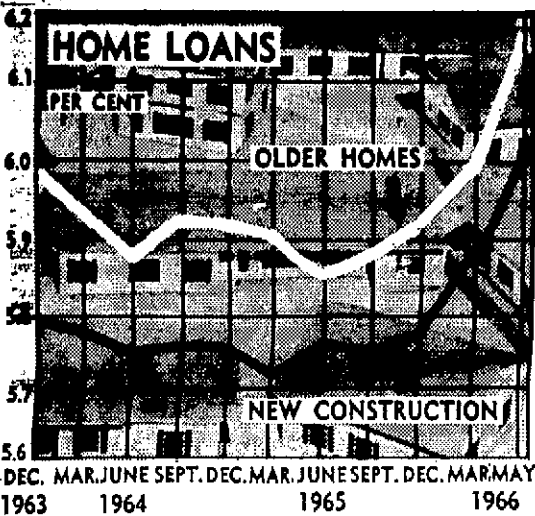
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Driving Directions: Take San Diego Fwy. South to Springdale St. South on Springdale about 2 miles to Prestige Homes. Models open 10-7 daily.

PRESTIGE HOMES
MODEL HOME AREA
NO ELEVATIONS TO SHOW FROM



ILLUSTRATIVE

Impact of current tight-money market on housing shows up in the rise in home mortgage interest rates this year. Figures from Federal Home Loan Bank show average rates throughout country climbing steeply for loans on both used and new houses.

When Improving House, You Can Cut Future Tax

There's a tax angle that deters for capital improvements, but not for maintenance and repairs.

This is the advice of James Englund, aluminum siding specialist for Alcan Aluminum Corporation. He points out that future tax benefits may be derived from expenditures for capital improvements, but not for maintenance and repairs.

FOR TAX purposes, he explains, when you sell your house, every dollar spent for things that can be classified as capital improvements may be added to what you paid for the house.

As a consequence, such expenditures will either minimize your taxable gain, or increase the deductible loss you incur.

CAPITAL improvements are defined as investments in those things that create a new and permanent asset, such as the installation of custom aluminum siding, adding a screened porch, modernizing a kitchen or finishing a basement.

Money you spend for painting your house, or to repair a furnace or roof is maintenance, not investment, and is not deductible from any profit you may realize from the sale of your house.

Charles Luckman to Be Honored by BCA

Charles Luckman, member and former chairman of the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges and president of Charles Luckman Associates, nationally known architectural firm, will be honored by the Los Angeles Chapter, Building Contractors Association of California, at a Professional and Civic Award Banquet to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Biltmore Bowl.

More than 1500 business and community leaders will also hear Mr. Luckman speak on, "Is Hindsight Really Best?"

Prestige Homes Offer Big Variety of Styles

The outstanding Prestige Home community in Huntington Beach offers the home-buying public an impressive array of center hall plans and exterior elevations. The nine plans and 39 exteriors available is one of the largest selections offered in all of Southern California.

A new trade program has recently been initiated at Prestige Homes and many families have already availed themselves of the opportunity to purchase a new home in this manner.

Ranging in size from about 1,500 square feet to 2,760 square feet, Prestige Homes' one and two-story; three, four and five-bedroom; two and

three-bath; two and three-car garage homes are priced from \$26,950 with 5 1/4% FHA terms still available, as well as conventional and Cal-Vet financing.

THE HOMES ARE situated in the "Beverly Hills" area of Huntington Beach just minutes away from beaches and marinas, a public golf course, the Douglas Space Center, the San Diego Freeway, and immediately adjacent to the new Golden West College.

Frank M. Doyle of the Doyle Development Co., Inc., points out all types of schools are within a short distance and for children of homeowners in the new "College Series".

Special features include two plans with "bonus rooms"; an atrium plan; formal dining areas and sunken living rooms in most of the plans offered.

The nine model homes are open from 10 to 7 daily, including Labor Day, with refreshments served from 12 to 5 Sunday. From Long Beach, take the San Diego Freeway south to Springdale Street, then south on Springdale about 2 miles to Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach.

New Home Concept Offered by Larwin

Although its model homes will not be completed and furnished until Sept. 10, homebuyers are being invited to visit Greenbrook this weekend for advance inspection of Orange County community being developed by Larwin Co.

Larwin's vice president and director of marketing, Michael L. Tenzer, stated that Greenbrook is introducing what it calls "a new space-maker concept, with several of the models featuring large unfinished areas on the second floor which can be finished by the buyer to provide extra living space."

AS AN EXAMPLE, Tenzer points to the Spacemaker II plan, which offers 865 square feet of upstairs space that is easily converted into three

extra bedrooms, plus a rumpus room and third bath.

This same plan offers a completely finished downstairs with three bedrooms, two baths, large family room, formal dining room, breakfast room and a 2 1/2 story living room with exposed beam ceiling and wood-burning fireplace.

Prices start at \$26,750 and are available on FHA, VA, and conventional finance terms. The Greenbrook model site is located on Valley View, south of Orange in Cypress.

Record Month for Flying Tiger

Record revenues and earnings, surpassing any previous month in the company's history were reported for July by Flying Tiger Line.

President R. W. Prescott said revenues from the all-cargo airline's operations totaled \$7,970,000 or 26.8% above the highest previous total of \$6,742,494 reported in March.

Earnings for July were \$1,336,402, or 65 cents per share, compared with earnings of \$309,554 which paid 15 cents a share in July 1965.

Westhaven Shop Center Is Planned

Results of a study proposing a \$5 million shopping, business and professional center at Westhaven, Larry Shields' residential community in Westminster-Fountain Valley have been revealed by Shields' firm.

The complex will begin construction soon on an 11-acre site at the southwest corner of McFadden Avenue and Brookhurst Street, according to Randall F. Paull, vice president of Shields Development Co., Inc.

Included in the facility will be a major supermarket, variety store, service station, numerous stores and service shops, a branch bank with drive-in teller booth and a restaurant.

BUSINESS AND professional buildings will be built in the same Mediterranean-style architecture as the sales and information center adjacent to Westhaven's model home complex.

The study was prepared by Frank J. Drake, architect and land planner of Westminster, according to Paull.

Westhaven, when completed, will consist of parks, schools, a church and over 800 single family homes selling for \$26,950 to \$34,500. Westhaven sales agent Frank McFarland reports.



SUNKEN LIVING ROOM . . . A Prestige Home Feature

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living



COLOR TODAY—10:30 A.M. TO 12 NOON

EVERY WEEK THE HOME BUYERS GUIDE

★ Fashion Parade

FEATURING

FASHIONS IN AND AROUND THE HOME
★ IN COLOR ★

Bullock's downtown

FASHIONS COURTESY of

FOUNTAIN PLAZA FOUNTAIN VALLEY

\$19,950-\$21,250

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. Jog left on Edinger to Brookhurst, Right on Ellis to Models.

IN COLOR

ROSEWOOD

La Palma

Priced From \$23,990

From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Walker and turn left (North) to Orangethorpe and Rosewood Homes.

IN COLOR

MISSION VIEJO

La Paz Homes
Deane Homes
Monterey Homes
Homes from \$21,950

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway south to La Paz turnoff and Mission Viejo.

IN COLOR

OCEANA

Oceanside

\$12,495—\$23,595

From L.B.—South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real—then South to Oceana.

IN COLOR

STARDUST HOMES

La Palma

From \$24,950

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to San Gabriel Freeway, North to Orangethorpe Turnoff. Then East to Cormanita (Moody) and Furnished Models.

IN COLOR

WESTDALE ESTATES

Simi Valley

From \$22,850

From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. north to Ventura Fwy. West to Topanga Canyon Turnoff which becomes Hwy. 118 and Los Angeles Blvd. Then follow signs to Westdale Estates.

IN COLOR

CAPE HUNTINGTON

Huntington Beach

Priced From \$19,995

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway east to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.), right to Adams. Left on Adams to Cannery, then right to Cape Huntington.

IN COLOR

COLLEGE GREEN

La Verne

From \$20,950

Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy. to White Ave. Turn off, then North to College Green.

IN COLOR

SEE THE BETTER LIVING SHOW

WITH THE HOME DECORATOR WORKSHOP

10:30 A.M. TO 11 A.M.

A NEW SERIES PRECEDING THE HOME BUYERS GUIDE

FEATURING

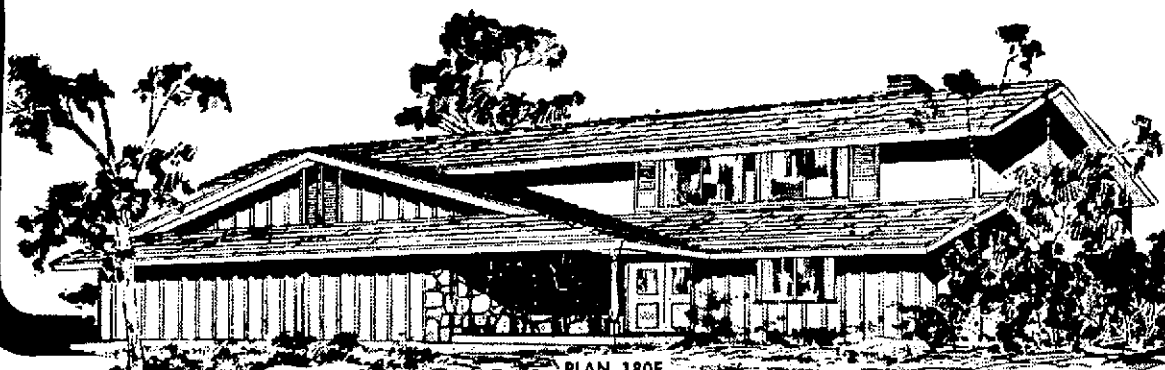
TIPS ON INTERIOR DECORATING, HOME FURNISHINGS AND NEW PRODUCTS

BEST VALUE in the East Lakewood Area...

2222 SQ. FEET

\$28,500 to \$29,750

LOW 5% DOWN • 6 1/4% FINANCING

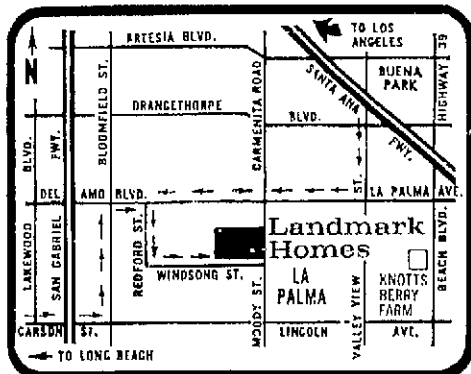


MOST HOME FOR THE MONEY!

Everyone's talking about Landmark Homes La Palma, where you get more dollar value per square foot than any other area home. Visit Landmark La Palma today. Discover why over 50% OF OUR SALES ARE THE DIRECT RESULT OF BUYER REFERRALS. Our buyer satisfaction proves that a Landmark Home IS YOUR VERY BEST BUY!

CARPETING ■ LANDSCAPING ■ CUSTOM FENCING ■ UNDERGROUND UTILITIES ■ TO 2222 SQ. FT. ■ BONUS ROOMS ■ CONCRETE DRIVES ■ SPRINKLERS ...and 3-CAR GARAGES

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PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC.



SAMPLE SEEDLING . . . Super Pine

ON PULPWOOD SHORTAGE

Super Trees to Meet Problem

Special to the Progress Section

Foresters are developing a strain of "super trees" to help meet rapidly mounting U.S. demands for paper.

Seedlings that grow faster, produce more and better pulpwood, and resist attack from disease and insects are being produced by forest genetics experts at Kimberly-Clark Corporation's Coosa River nursery in Alabama, one of four maintained by the company.

The tree improvement program has been spurred by what some economists term a national "paper explosion." Consumption this year is estimated to be 51,000,000 tons, or about 520 pounds per person. In 30 years, about the time needed for a Southern pine to reach maturity, Americans are expected to be using more than twice that amount of paper and paper products.

RAPID CIRCULATION growth in magazines, books and newspapers, mounting use of paper disposables in home and industry, and the current boom in office copying and electronic data processing all contribute to the fast-growing demand for paper, Kimberly-Clark officials report.

Woodlands scientists are convinced the same principles of genetic control that have produced better corn, wheat and sugar beets, and a host of other agricultural advances, from longer staple cotton to better beef, can be successfully applied to trees. Their search for increased pulpwood yields is already bringing results.

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Cuttings from these superior trees were grafted to root stock in the nursery. When cross-pollinated with other grafted cuttings, they produced seeds that were planted to produce the first crop of seedlings.

Now, the Coosa River nursery produces more than 14,000,000 young trees a year through this process, and nearly 150 million seedlings have been grown to date. About 5,000,000 are planted each year by the company, replacing each harvested tree with about three nursery-grown seedlings. The remainder is sold to other companies or donated to youth and farm groups throughout the South.

Huntington Beach Seabury Home Sales Still Strong

Sales of Seabury Homes in Huntington Beach are still booming at a record pace of 50 homes a month according to figures released by Ron Foell, spokesman.

"The combination of price, custom quality construction and exciting design," continued Foell, "in homes located in the fashionable Newport Harbor-Huntington Beach area has been most attractive to home buyers demanding the most for their money."

Seabury Homes are priced from \$24,250, including land, for only \$695 down and with 6 1/4% financing still available.

ONLY A STONE'S throw from one of the country's finest white sand beaches, the

SLIDING GLASS WALLS open from the living room

Privacy Is Featured at New Colony Cove

Colony Cove, an adult condominium in San Clemente, offers residents sound-proofed garden villas and the absence of common walls—both important factors contributing to complete privacy, said Arnold E. Koblenz, sales agent for the development.

Residents enjoy two heated swimming pools, club house and putting greens centrally located in the community. Owners are relieved of maintenance of the grounds, exterior of house, and outdoor recreational facilities for a monthly maintenance fee.

These services are performed by a professional service crew.

OFFERED ARE garden villas of one and two bedrooms, some with dens, one and two baths, from \$19,500 to \$27,500 with monthly payments from \$94, and 6% interest on loans.

Home features include thermo-controlled forced-air heat, fireplaces, fenced patios, kitchen built-ins, insulated

Balanced Plants

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sturdy red clay pots help prolong the beauty and life of house plants because the weight of the pots effectively balances and stabilizes plants that might otherwise be topheavy and easily knocked over in watering or dusting.

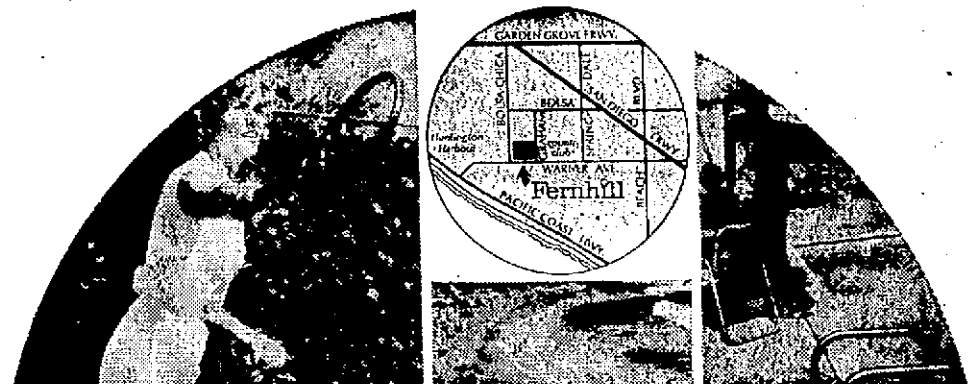


LANDSCAPED GROUNDS . . . In Colony Cove



CLOSE TO OCEAN . . . Homes Like This in Seabury

**\$1 DOWN
FROM \$19,950
6% 30 yr. finc. avail.**

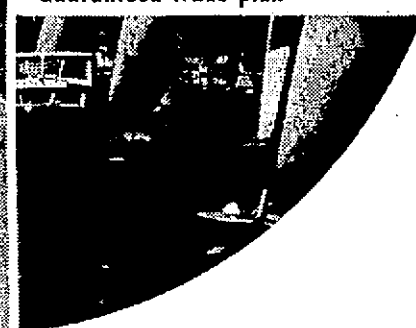


• Two and three bedroom two bath homes • Distinctively different plans • Park-like country club atmosphere • Underground utilities • Sparkling pool and tennis club • Putting greens • Adjacent to beautiful Meadowlark Country Club • Minutes from beaches and yacht harbors • The ideal home for recreation-minded Southern Californians • visit Fernhill today, you'll move in tomorrow.

No maintenance worries.

• Free drawing for golf clubs and bag

• Guaranteed trade plan



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IS OVERCROWDING A PROBLEM IN YOUR HOME?

If it is, why not buy a larger one?

YOU WILL NEVER BUY A NEW HOME FOR LESS MONEY THAN TODAY

HERE ARE 10 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD ACT NOW:

- 1—The price of land in this area in the past 10 years has increased tremendously . . . in many cases 100% and more. Available urban land areas are decreasing rapidly.
- 2—Southern California's population increases by thousands every week. The steady rise exerts a constant upward pressure on land prices.
- 3—There is always the possibility that interest rates will go higher.
- 4—Real estate is a good hedge against inflation. In an area where so many people want to live, house prices rise faster than others.
- 5—If you shop around today, you can find real bargains in new and older homes. The selection was never better.
- 6—The family who buys now will be ahead of the one collecting rent receipts. Each monthly payment increases the home buyer's equity. At the same time, the home can be increasing in value.
- 7—With the upward trend in housing costs, the longer you wait, the more you are likely to have to pay for the house you want.
- 8—Because of the momentary lull in the demand for real estate, you'll find architects and builders are now working with sharper pencils.
- 9—Economists and developers estimate that increasing labor and materials costs are adding about \$1,000 a year to the price of a \$20,000 house. The price level could be 20% higher in just a little over 3 years.
- 10—There is no security like the security of owning land.

BUY YOUR HOME TODAY For the finest selection of homes and locations at the price you want to pay, see the

PROGRESS SECTION OF THE SUNDAY **INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM**

Human Side of U.S. Progress: Economic Value

Mirroring two and a half decades of growth and prosperity, the economic value of a man in the United States has crossed the quarter of a million dollar mark to add a dramatic footnote to the human side of national progress.

The figure compiled by the Institute of Life Insurance from the latest Government data is placed at \$260,000 for 1964. This is close to a third greater than in 1958 when the economic value of a man first reached the \$200,000 level. It is nearly double the U.S. Bureau of the Census estimate of \$133,000 for 1949.

THESE TOTALS are overall figures for the prospective lifetime income of an average man just starting out on a career, based on then and currently prevailing incomes and survival rates.

They are a measure of a man's potential economic worth as a worker and as a producer, to himself, his family, and to society as a whole. And their growth over time likewise emphasizes how much more a man has to pro-

tect these days than ever before. A natural consequence of this development has been a spectacular expansion in personal security and thrift programs to help protect the individual and the family against the economic impact of death, retirement, and unemployment.

TODAY A TOTAL of more than \$70 billion a year, equivalent to an eighth of the entire national income, is going into a security "cushion" of public and private personal protection programs. The flow of benefits from these programs is now more than \$50 billion a year, or a billion dollars a week. These figures are exclusive of additions to personal savings and investments and their return in interest and dividends.

With its key role in personal security, life insurance has been a major force in this expansion. This is evident in the great rise in life insurance in force in legal reserve companies, where the total approached the \$900 billion level by the end of 1965 and at its present rate of growth seems certain to reach a trillion dollars next year.

A MAN'S economic worth and the progress he makes are, of course, the results of a variety of factors and their interaction in the course of his working life. Many of these are personal—his qualifications, abilities, ambition and other characteristics. And there is the basic element of the economy itself in its performance and the opportunities it provides for a rising population.

But what stands out particularly is the overriding importance of education and its rising value to an individual's earning power and economic worth in dollars and cents. The figures show, for example, that the average prospective life time income of a man who never went beyond grade school was \$219,000 in 1964, or markedly under the \$260,000 average for all men.

A HIGH SCHOOL diploma increased this potential by

\$84,000 to more than \$300,000. An even bigger jump in earning power, amounting to \$141,000 over the high school graduate in 1964, was shown for the college man where the degree translated into an average prospective lifetime income of almost \$450,000. Such comparable differences have prevailed in the past and have widened in recent years.

The steadily increasing educational attainment of the population is therefore, of particular significance in re-

spects. The latest Government figures show that one man in every nine in the 18 to 64 age group is now a college graduate, while substantially more than half of the entire group finished high school. These proportions are about twice those prevailing a quarter of a century ago, indicating how far this generation has gone ahead of the preceding one in its schooling as in other respects.

THE TREND IN education is intimately related to the great changes in our economy with its predominant technological aspects and its increasing white collar and service orientation. The fast-growing professional and managerial occupations are the key elements in this development, and they rank at the top in both earning power and job prospects. A college degree has become virtually a must for such positions.

Measure of His Worth

The following table gives the changes over the post-World War II period in the average prospective lifetime of a man at the start of his career, by broad educational attainment:

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College Park Sales Good

Immediate availability of homes, combined with purchase prices starting at \$24,950 that appeal to first-time homebuyers, continue to sustain the popularity of single-family residences in College Park, Seal Beach, according to S. & S. Construction Co., builders-developers.

"We're already selling into the third unit of College Park which ultimately will comprise an 1,800-home community," sales manager Mary Miller discloses.

Having built and sold over 10,000 homes in the Los Angeles area in the past decade, S. & S. Construction Co.'s College Park is patterned after other projects which were successful because they "gave the homebuyer what he wants," Mrs. Miller adds.

COLLEGE PARK HOMES are of one and two-story as well as split-level designs with 42 exterior stylings and 11 floor plans. They offer family, dining and breakfast rooms. For noise and fire resistance as well as easy maintenance, walls and ceilings are lath and plaster. Driveways are concrete. There is block wall fencing and all utility services are underground.

Visitors may view seven models and interesting construction displays in the sales pavilion, located just north of the Valley View Blvd. turnoff from the San Diego Garden Grove Freeways.

UNIT ONE CLOSE OUT SALE

Now You Get:

- Lush Carpeting, Wall-to-Wall
- Block Wall Fence
- Front Lawn Landscaping
- Underground Sprinklers

UNIT TWO NOW OPEN!

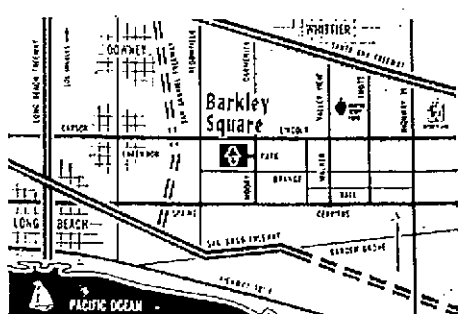
- Marvelous 1 & 2-Story Homes
- 3 to 4 Bedrooms, 2 & 3 Baths
- Huge Stone or Brick Fireplaces
- Exciting Open-Patio Kitchens
- Top-of-the-Line Luxury Built-Ins
- Hardwood Floors—Some Models
- Pool sized 6000 sq. ft. lots

Barkley Square

From **\$28,975**

VETS -- NO DOWN

FHA—MIN. DOWN

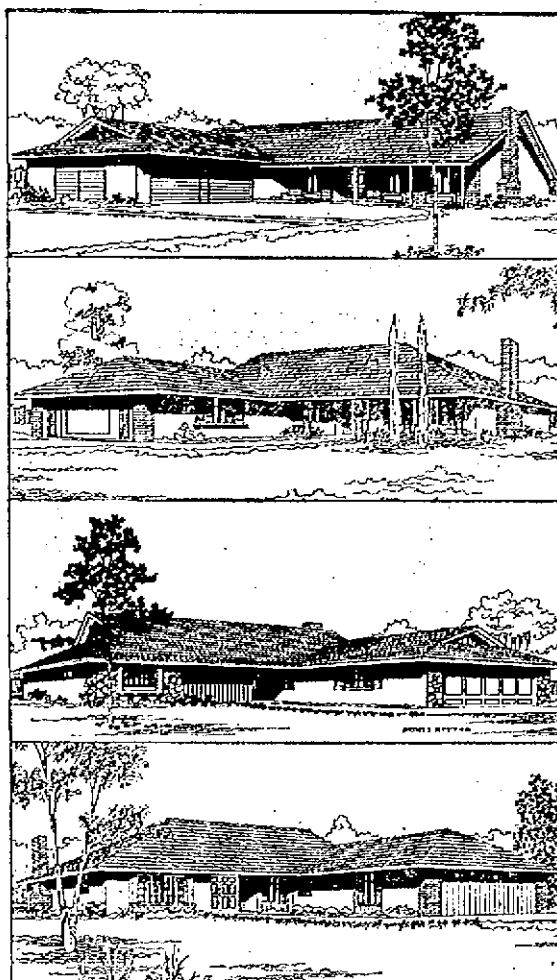


DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS: From Long Beach—Drive east on Carson (becomes Lincoln Ave.), to Moody. Turn right to Model Homes... or east on Spring St. (becomes Carroll), to Moody, then left to Model Homes.



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LIVE AT THE BEACH YEAR- ROUND For ONLY \$695 DOWN



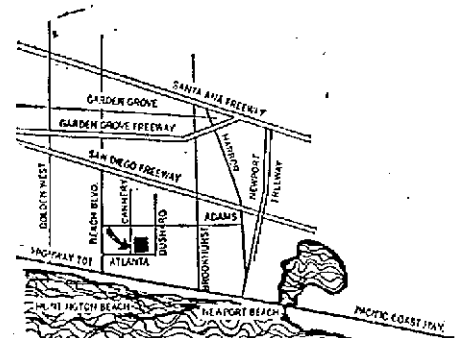
Live only a stone's throw from one of the finest white sand beaches in the nation—be part of an exciting new world of fun and recreation with swimming, boating, surfing, surf fishing, shopping only walking minutes away. See how little it really takes to own a fashionable Seabury Home in the nationally renowned Newport Harbor—Huntington Beach area. Complete in every detail.

- 3 to 4 bedrooms
- 2 ceramic baths
- Fireplaces, stone and brick
- Shake and shingle roofs
- Concrete driveways
- Carpeting
- Hand finished cabinets
- Garden Patio kitchens
- Dishwashers
- Landscaping—fencing
- Sprinklers
- Full grown tree with each home
- Low tax rate.

Prices from \$24,250 including land.
Excellent 6 1/4% financing available.

SEABURY HOMES HUNTINGTON BEACH

Model Phone: (714) 952-1369





SAMPLE SEEDLING . . . Super Pine

ON PULPWOOD SHORTAGE Super Trees to Meet Problem

Special in the Progress Section

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Huntington Beach Seabury Home Sales Still Strong

Sales of Seabury Homes, homes feature five basic floor plans and 15 front elevations. Plans include as many as four bedrooms, separate family to figures released by Ron Foell, spokesman.

"The combination of price, custom quality construction and exciting design," continued Foell, "in homes located in the fashionable Newport Harbor-Huntington Beach area has been most attractive to home buyers demanding by the most for their money."

A typical Seabury ranch-type home will feature a double-door entry leading to a formal living room with hand-rubbed ash paneling, accented by a huge wood-burning fireplace and hearth.

ONLY A STONE'S throw from one of the country's finest white sand beaches, the open SLIDING GLASS WALLS from the living room,

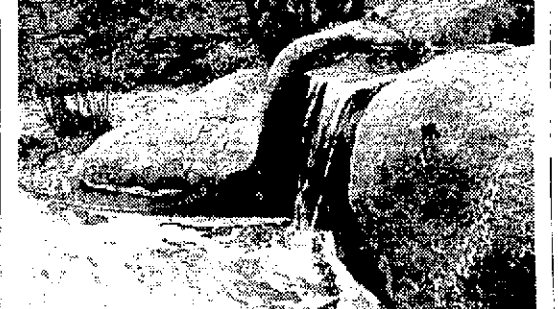
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Residents enjoy two heated swimming pools, club house, and putting greens centrally located in the community. Owners are relieved of maintenance of the grounds, exterior of house, and outdoor recreational facilities for a monthly maintenance fee. These services are performed by a professional service crew.

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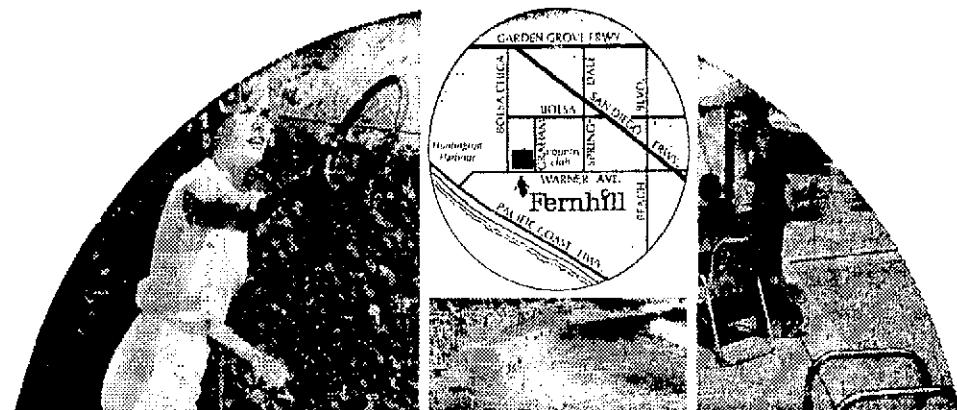


LANDSCAPED GROUNDS . . . In Colony Cove



CLOSE TO OCEAN . . . Homes Like This in Seabury

**\$1 DOWN
FROM \$19,950
6% 30 yr. financ. avail.**



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Fernhill



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UNIT ONE

CLOSE OUT SALE

Now You Get:

- Lush Carpeting, Wall-to-Wall
- Block Wall Fence
- Front Lawn Landscaping
- Underground Sprinklers

UNIT TWO NOW OPEN!

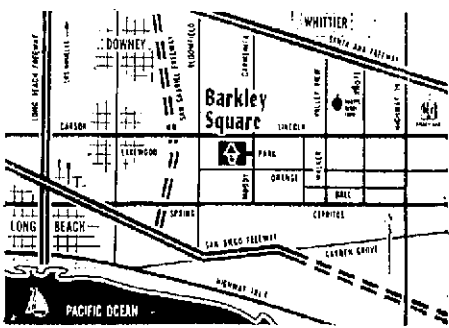
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- Top-of-the-Line Luxury Built-Ins
- Hardwood Floors—Some Models
- Pool sized 6000 sq. ft. lots

Barkley Square

From \$28,975

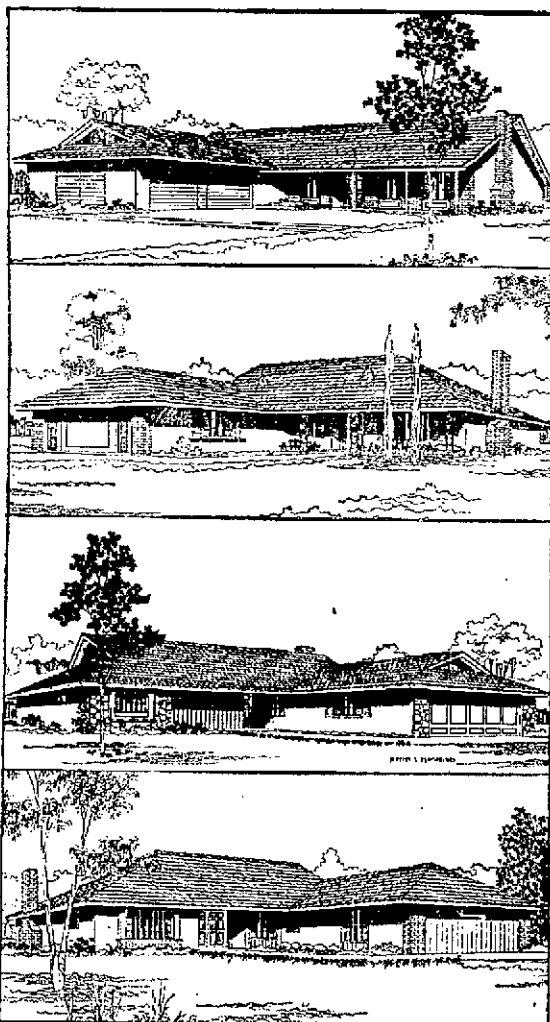
VETS—NO DOWN

FHA—MIN. DOWN



DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS: From Loop Beach—Drive east on Canyon (becomes Lincoln Ave.), to Moody. Turn right to Model Homes... or east on Spring St. (becomes Cerritos), to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

LIVE AT THE BEACH YEAR- ROUND For ONLY \$695 DOWN



Live only a stone's throw from one of the finest white sand beaches in the nation—be part of an exciting new world of fun and recreation with swimming, boating, surfing, surf fishing, shopping only walking minutes away. See how little it really takes to own a fashionable Seabury Home in the nationally renowned Newport Harbor—Huntington Beach area. Complete in every detail.

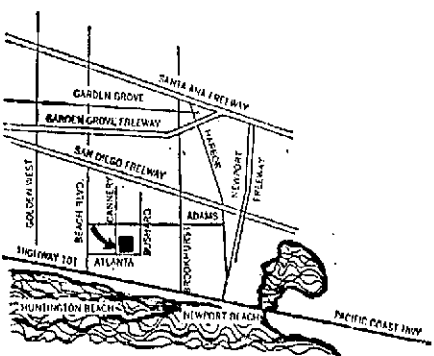
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- Dishwashers
- Landscaping—fencing
- Sprinklers
- Full grown tree with each home
- Low tax rate.

Prices from \$24,250 including land.

Excellent 6 1/4% financing available.

SEABURY HOMES HUNTINGTON BEACH

Model Phone: (714) 962-1369



FOR HORSEY SET

Things are jumping at Los Alamitos!

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

Show horses, riders and trainers will converge on Los Alamitos Race Course Thursday to compete in the colorful four-day National Benefit Horse Show, sponsored for the sixth consecutive year by Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary.

Show tickets, \$1.50 for adults, may be purchased from auxiliary members or at the race course on any of the show days.

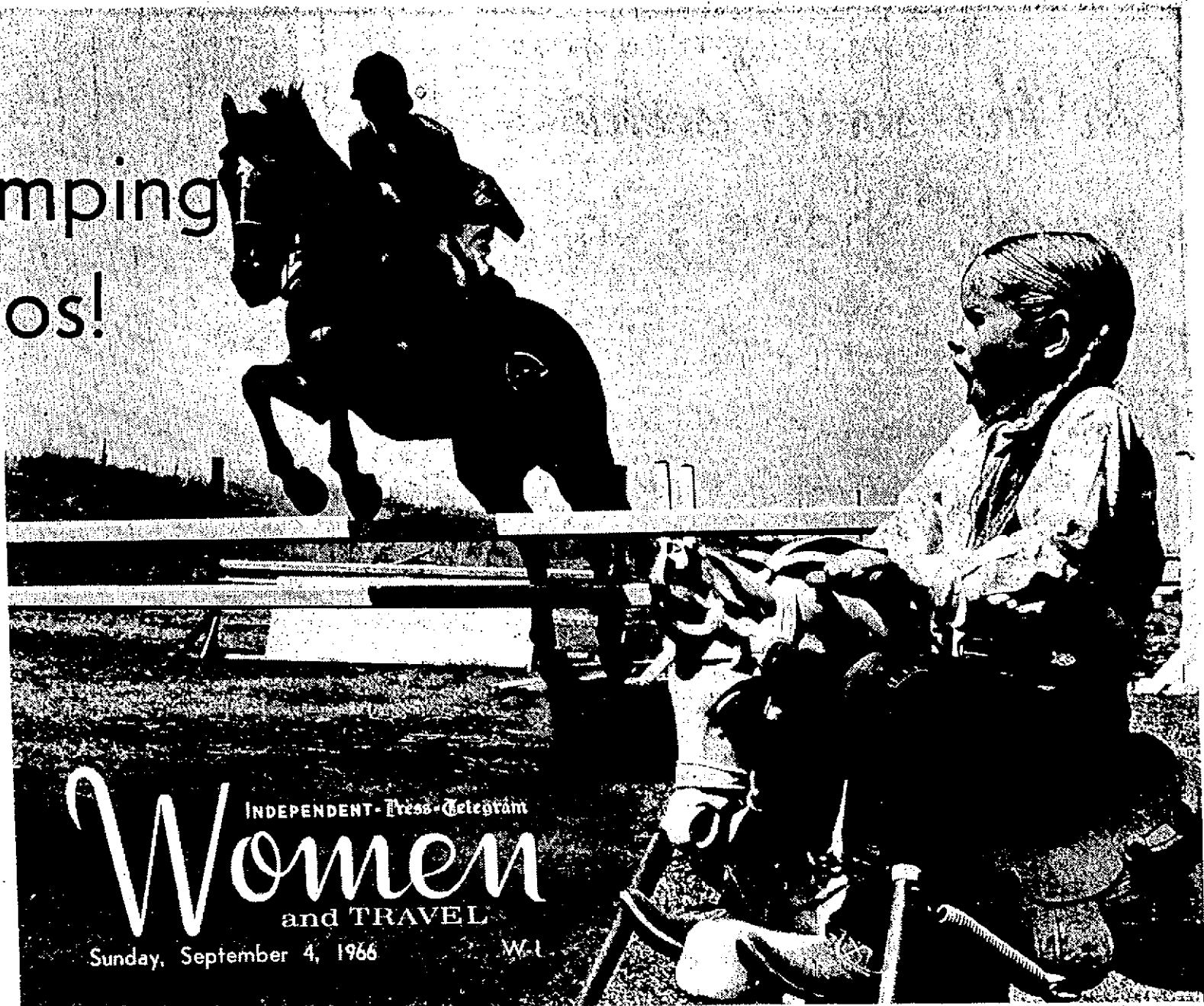
Elevated this year to an "A" point show with the Pacific Coast Hunter, Jumper and Stock Horse Association, this year's event is expected to attract even more than the record 1,000 exhibitors who participated in 1965.

The show also retains its "B" status with the American and Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Associations and regular show member rating with the American Horse Shows Association, Inc.

An increase in prize money also adds to the glamor. In all, 72 classes — including classes for children and juniors, western pleasure, trail horses, Tennessee walking and quarter horses and Shetland ponies—will be presented. To keep the show fast-paced, two rings will be used simultaneously with the first class beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing until 5 p.m. each day through next Sunday.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS will be offered each day. Among them: crowning of the Horse Show Queen Saturday afternoon, exhibitor's party Saturday evening and awarding of the Ward Bond Challenge Trophy Sunday afternoon.

See HORSE SHOW, page W-3



Above:

Julie Ann Martin, 5, lends moral support to Judy Pope as she puts her jumper, Hubert, over a hurdle. Hobby horse mount belies fact she is a blue ribbon winner for horsemanship. Trainer for both young ladies is Julie's mother, Judith Martin.

Left:

Proper attire wins points, too, thinks Judy Pope as she goes through rigors of donning riding boots.

Right:

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See DO WOMEN VOTE?, page W-3

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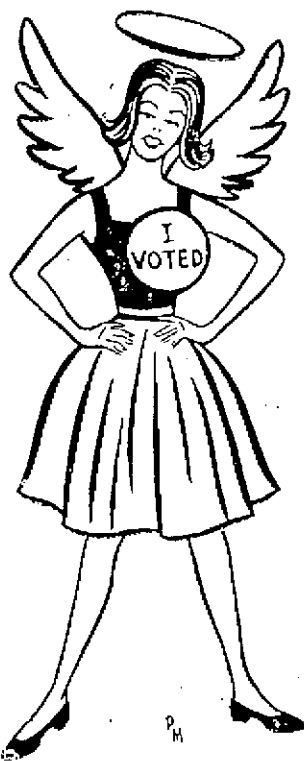
Club calendars—those listing regularly scheduled meetings NOT open to the public—will no longer be published. The reason: to leave space for club and organization stories of general interest—not only to individual clubs, but to the paper's total readership.

Cooperation is asked, too, in helping us compile a complete, up-to-date file of women's organizations. Also: please send us a copy of your roster or put us on the mailing list to receive your club bulletin so we can be better informed on your club's membership and activities.

We are particularly interested in dates already scheduled for major events so coverage can be scheduled well in advance.

Routine business sessions or meetings closed to the public we do not consider of general reader interest. But if it IS news, we want to print it!

For the convenience of groups which missed the form to be filled out and returned to our office, it is repeated on page W-4.



On the social scene

...travels, showers 'n parties

What better way to see the U.S. than a visit with your daughter and son-in-law in California?

That's the conclusion of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Thomsen, of Copenhagen, who spent a month as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betts, 2427 Sternlee Ave.

A customs employe for 54 years, Mr. Thomsen recently was retired as customs chief of Denmark's



MR. AND MRS. ADOLPH THOMSEN

capital city. His endeavors to streamline Danish customs won him the Order of Danebrog from King Frederik IX.

Freeways made a big impression on the Thomsens, who traveled them while commuting to numerous Southland tourist meccas. In addition to getting acquainted with grandson, Michael, 2, the Thomsens were taken to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe by their daughter and son-in-law.

Though this is not a weather column, we have reports of showers in Long Beach, north to Palo Alto and northwest to Occidental College. They're the bridal variety.

The honoree: Donna Lee Spring, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald C. Spring who will become the bride Saturday of Michael John Sandifer, son of Col. and Mrs. Virgil Sandifer, Palo Alto.

Mrs. Wesley W. Rollo was hostess at a kitchenware shower. Guests included contemporaries of the bride-to-be and close friends of her mother. After brunch on the patio, Miss Spring was presented a broom decorated with small kitchen gadgets, each accompanied by a poem directing her to gifts hidden in the home.

Mrs. Ronald Shaw honored the bride-elect with a personal shower in the Virginia Road home of her mother, Mrs. Willis Piper. It brought together former school mates, now in various colleges, who had attended Long Beach schools from kindergarten through Poly High.

FROM ALL POINTS of the compass Bachelorettes of Long Beach are returning from travels to attend "Another Thing" party Friday night at the Huntington Sheraton Inn. (Their first "Thing" party at Sam's Sea Food was so successful a similar one seemed ideal to end the summer.)

Travelers returning for the big party include Stella Kazazian and Nancy Fische from New York ... Gwen Welch from Europe ... Diane Peck from Jamaica ... Margo Nagle, Johanna Swan and Mary Ellen Smith from Hawaii.

Arlene Lentz is back from Tahiti, Cathy Ross and Clara Armejo from Las Vegas and Beth Gruber from Catalina. Sherry Jones visited friends in San Francisco. Sharon Briggs will be back from Washington and Gretchen Davis from Kansas.

For several it will be the last party before they relinquish Bachelorette membership to move to a new area. Amy Lloyd plans to return to hometown Dallas ... Cari Price will be teaching in South Pasadena ... and Sue Metzger, who has been visiting in San Francisco, will move to San Raphael.

IT WAS A YEAR later but the wedding cake was still fresh when Mary and Don Gillespie entertained at a first anniversary party for their son-in-law and daughter, Mary and Gordon Chapman. Thanks to mother Mary's foresight (and an ample freezer), highlight of the buffet supper was the bride's cake saved from the wedding. Among guests were members of



Viva and ole! say leaguers

Weather was warm and spirits were gay when South Coast Chapter of National Charity League entertained at South of the Border-inspired party in Rossmore home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis. Conversing in their best Espanol are (above) Mrs. Martin Olsthoorn and Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stoughton. Below, goodie-filled pinata attracts Mr. and Mrs. George Crum. Special party guests were Mrs. William A. Howard of San Gabriel, national president, and Mr. Howard.

Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON

the wedding party, including Jill Goodwin Anderson who journeyed from her new home in Little Rock, Ark.

Peripatetic Cay Incorvia is on the move again, this time to old stomping grounds in New York where she will join others on a Colonial American Heritage Tour through the 13 original colonies, and also visit with relatives in the Mid-West.

No traveler, husband Carlo will meet her in Las Vegas for a go at the slot machines before returning home in mid-October.

ANNUAL VISIT of Mae Stanford in Long Beach is over. But memories linger on—particularly of the Mexican-themed party given in her honor by Margaret (Mrs. John) Dove at her Roosevelt Road home. Guests, clad in South of the Border costumes, dined on Mexican fare and were entertained by a Mexican orchestra. Sister of Winnie (Mrs. J. D.) Cross, Mae returned mid-week to her Texas home after a two-week visit here.



Eileen Desmond says vows with Philip William Bryson

At a nuptial mass Saturday noon in St. Matthews Catholic Church Eileen Desmond, daughter of Mrs. Gerald Desmond, 2311 E. First St., and the late Mr. Desmond, became the bride of Philip William Bryson.

The bride was gowned in silk organza over taffeta with bodice and sheath skirt overlaid with Alencon lace.

Mrs. Robert Stang, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Richard Bomberg, another sister, Mrs. Larry Courter, Lynda Bryson, the bridegroom's sister, and Susan Wiley. Patricia Desmond, a sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bryson, 917 Bennett Ave., asked his brother, George, to be best man. Ushering the 200 wedding guests were Bernard Bryson, another brother, Timothy Almy, Allen Hively and William Totten.

Following a reception in the home of the bride's mother, the couple departed on a trip to northern California, Oregon and Washington. They will reside in Santa Barbara where the new Mrs. Bryson will continue her studies at UC, Santa Barbara.

After being graduated from Wilson High School, the bride attended Long Beach City College. She spent a year at the University of Bordeaux, France, under the Education Abroad program. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Mortar Board on the Santa Barbara campus.

The bridegroom was graduated



MRS. PHILIP WILLIAM BRYSON

from Wilson High School and received his degree in civil engineering from California State College at Long Beach where he was a member of the varsity crew. He is now working toward his master's degree at CSLB.

Redpath-Cooksey vows read in Los Altos church

Marriage of James Laidlaw Redpath and Mrs. A. Richard Cooksey was solemnized Saturday evening at Los Altos Methodist Church in the presence of 200 guests.

The bride, who wore a beige ribbon-knit dress with beige accessories, was attended by Mrs. Larry Hansell. Douglas Redpath was best man for his brother. Guests were shown to their places by Larry Hansell and James Cross.

A home in Long Beach awaits the couple's return from a wedding trip to Acapulco.

Westmont students married in Richvale

John Needham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Needham of Lakewood, and Cheryl Bultema of Richvale recited nuptial vows Saturday in Richvale Evangelical Free Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bultema, Richvale, the bride wore a floor length gown of peau de soie with Chantilly lace detailing.

Included in the entourage were Phyllis Bultema, maid of honor; Carolyn Johnson, matron of honor; Beverly High, Janet Needham, Kathy Kuhn and Barbara Bultema, bridesmaids; Jill Bultema, flower girl; Ron MacMahon, best man; Ray Bultema, Paul Jepson, Steve Elson, Fenton MacDonald and Dwight Tizzard, ushers; Grant Lundberg, ring bearer.

Now honeymooning in Hawaii, the newlyweds will reside in Santa Barbara where both are students at Westmont College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lakewood High School.

Mary Barbee recites vows with Donald A. Granger

Given in marriage by her brother, John Price Barbee, Mary Barbee became the bride of Donald Ashley Granger Saturday afternoon in All Saints Episcopal Church.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Bill Barbee, 3950 Cedar Ave., and the late Bill Barbee. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Granger, 4525 Whaley Ave.

The bride selected a white gown of imported cotton with Swiss embroidery in empire style.

Her sister-in-law, Mrs. John P. Barbee, was matron of honor; Hope Elizabeth Zink was maid of honor. Her other attendants were Mrs. Grant Holliday, Karen Sue Browning and Robin Yeamans.

The bridegroom asked his brother, Douglas Granger, to be best man. Ushers were George Granger, brother of the bridegroom, Roger Van Hook, George Young and Grant Holiday.

The newlyweds, who greeted wedding guest at a garden reception in the home of the bride's mother, will reside in Gardena.



MRS. DONALD ASHLEY GRANGER

Terese Sojat, Bart Triesch to marry

Marriage will await completion of a tour of duty with the U.S. Marine Corps for Bart K. Triesch and Terese Michele Sojat. Their engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sojat of Long Beach.

The couple graduated from St. Anthony High School. Miss Sojat attends Los Angeles College of Medical and Dental Assistants. Parents of

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Nine-week course 65.00

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fall knits

wide selections

KIMBERLY GOLDWORM
BRUCE ARNOLD
PUCCINI
RICANO

sketched

Kimberly abstract check in black-white or maple-white matching shell ... \$90

other better wool knits from \$40

ATLANTIC at 45th

closed Labor Day

FOR HORSEY SET

Things are jumping at Los Alamitos!

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

Show horses, riders and trainers will converge on Los Alamitos Race Course Thursday to compete in the colorful four-day National Benefit Horse Show, sponsored for the sixth consecutive year by Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary.

Show tickets, \$1.50 for adults, may be purchased from auxiliary members or at the race course on any of the show days.

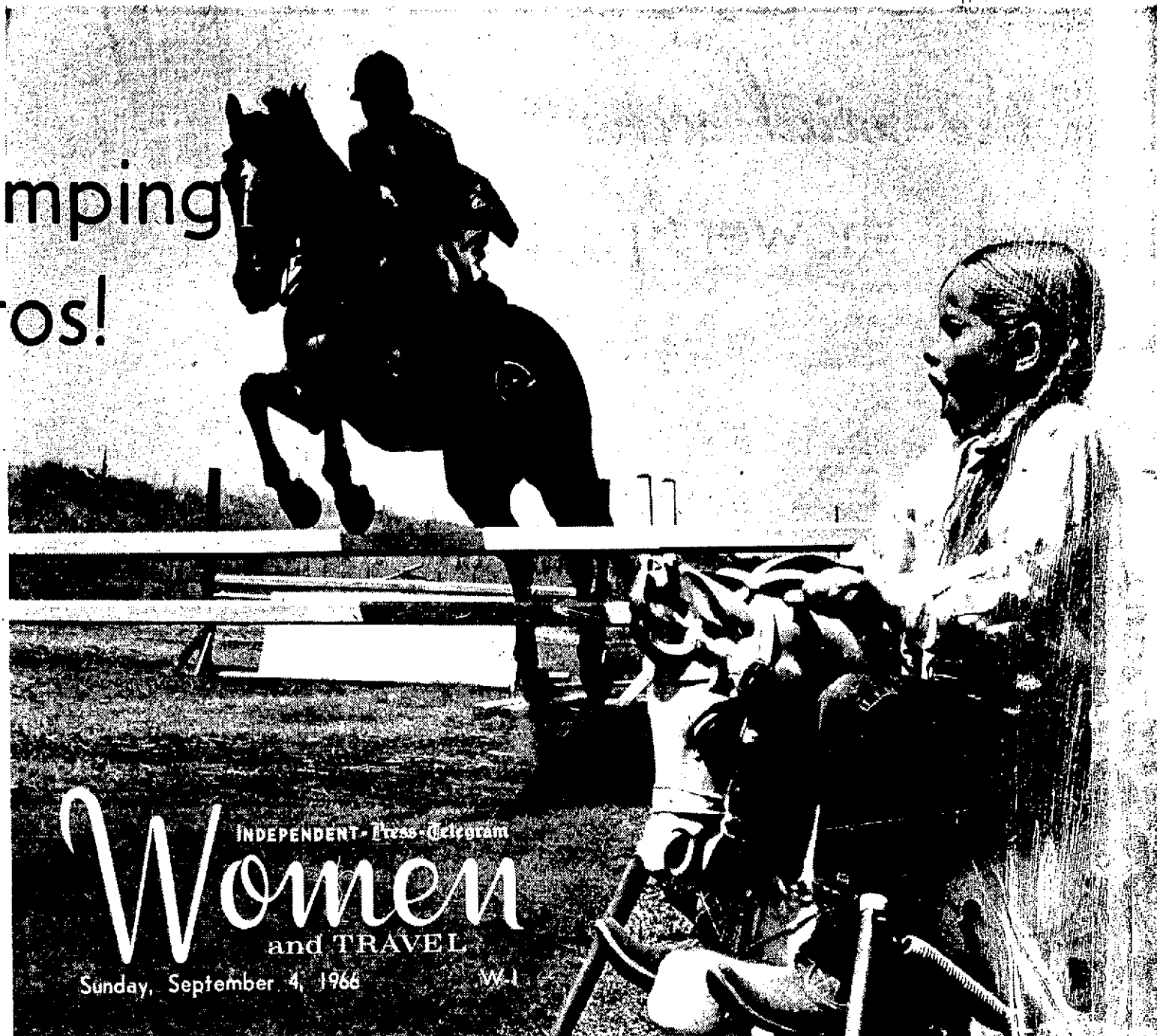
Elevated this year to an "A" point show with the Pacific Coast Hunter, Jumper and Stock Horse Association, this year's event is expected to attract even more than the record 1,000 exhibitors who participated in 1965.

The show also retains its "B" status with the American and Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Associations and regular show member rating with the American Horse Shows Association, Inc.

An increase in prize money also adds to the glamor. In all, 72 classes — including classes for children and juniors, western pleasure, trail horses, Tennessee walking and quarter horses and Shetland ponies—will be presented. To keep the show fast-paced, two rings will be used simultaneously with the first class beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing until 5 p.m. each day through next Sunday.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS will be offered each day. Among them: crowning of the Horse Show Queen Saturday afternoon, exhibitor's party Saturday evening and awarding of the Ward Bond Challenge Trophy Sunday afternoon.

See HORSE SHOW, page W-3



Above:

Julie Ann Martin, 5, lends moral support to Judy Pope as she puts her jumper, Hubert, over a hurdle. Hobby horse mount belies fact she is a blue ribbon winner for horsemanship. Trainer for both young ladies is Julie's mother, Judith Martin.

Left:

Proper attire wins points, too, thinks Judy Pope as she goes through rigors of donning riding boots.

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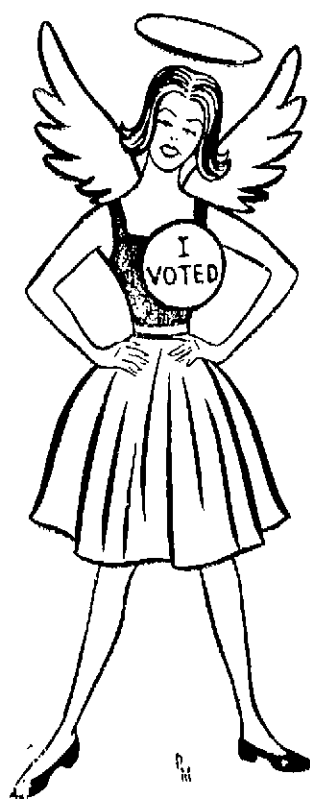
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NOT EVERYONE WEARS BIKINIS

...but
teens like
tiny suits



SMALLER THE suit, the better the tan is view of Carol Reush, 15.



COMFORT, EASE in motion are reasons why Cathi Stubbs, 17, wears bikinis.



LONG, STRAIGHT tresses are synonymous with abbreviated suits favored by Pam Drew, 15 (left); Lynn Manners, 15, and Marie Vanderlinden, 15.



MALE ATTRACTION is nearly always guaranteed by brief suits such as ones worn by Georgia Marshall (left), 14, and Debbie Rosenblatt, 14, and admired by Richard Casey, 15.

Staff photos
by
TOM SHAW



SOME STILL prefer traditional covered-up look of tank suits.

LOCAL VS. NATIONAL PATTERN:

Do women use vote rights?

(Continued from page W-1)

women do not vote as women. There's no 'his' and 'hers' at the ballot box," said New Jersey bank executive Mary G. Roebbing, addressing a state Woman's Club convention in Pennsylvania in 1965.

ONE ORGANIZATION, as old as suffrage itself, continues to marshal its forces to inform, enroll, and get-them-to-the-polls-on-time.

The League of Women Voters, national and non-partisan, will wind up its voter registration campaign this coming week with special drives in nearly every community.

In Long Beach, president Mrs. Alfred Strum says of her 300-member group: "We plan to staff at least 20 registration tables at major shopping areas throughout the city Saturday, Sept. 10.

The deadline is Sept. 15...and we hope to add several thousand to the rolls."

The League drive, staffed by volunteers who are deputy registrars, will sign up those who:

- 1) have changed their names since they last registered.
- 2) want to change political parties
- 3) didn't vote in the 1964 presidential election
- 4) have moved since they last registered.

"WE FIND much more interest, expressed in calls to our office and requests for our information brochures, in presidential and gubernatorial election years, and in years when there is a hot local or state issue," says Mrs. Strum.

Of the League's information services (explanations of ballot issues, speaker's bureau, candidates' answers to specific questions) Mrs. Strum says:

"I feel our group is not only more active than other comparable chapters, I think we are getting results. These results may not show up statistically, but we in the League feel that more people are voting intelligently today than ever before.

"We like to think we have helped a little with



VOTER FORMS DISTRIBUTED
...city clerk Margaret Moore, Mrs. Alfred Strum

our many publications and efforts, especially our 'How to Register and Vote' handbook."

"Women can be a vital force in good government—not as a voting block—but because they have a great potential. Not only do we have a numerical advantage, we usually have the time, patience, and curiosity to be informed voters—if we'll only get out and register and get to the polls," said a local League spokesman.

Molly Saxlund, John Setmire say vows, to live in La Habra

More than 250 guests witnessed a Saturday exchange of vows in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church between Molly Lou Saxlund and John Compton Setmire.

Kirsten Ann Saxlund was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Setmire, Stephanie Ann Walters and Terry Lynn Gillis.

James Glen Setmire was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Setmire 4444 Faculty Ave.

Ushers were Mark Saxlund, Donald Sheridan, William Martin and Martin Shaughnessy.

Mrs. Setmire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alben E. Saxlund, 1127 Loma Vista Drive, was graduated from Long Beach City College and California State College, Long Beach, where she affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Her husband holds a master's degree in history from Utah State University.



MRS. JOHN SETMIRE

Circle slates pancake benefit

A pancake breakfast will be given Friday from 8 to 11 a.m. by Lydia Circle, Women's Society of Christian Services, First Methodist Church of Huntington Beach. The fund-raising project will be at 940 Yorktown, Huntington Beach.



Equestrian show to attract

(Continued from W-1)

Mrs. Hal Sleet, president of the sponsoring auxiliary, has named Mmes. Carleton Peters and Stephanie Swanson as show co-chairmen.

During the four days of the show, the entire membership will serve in food booths, take tickets, act as ushers, drive shuttle buses to and from the stable area, hostess sponsors and special guests.

Husbands and sons will be pressed into service, too, as chefs at the hamburger grills, guards and general helpers.

All funds realized will go toward fulfilling the auxiliary's \$50,000 pledge to the hospital for purchase and installation of a nuclear scanning camera.

Pair wed in church ceremony

Patricia Ann Hinckley of Long Beach rected marriage vows with Edward Frederick Miller of Anaheim at a Saturday morning ceremony in Lakewood Village Community Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinckley, 3251 Monogram Ave. His parents are Mrs. John Abbott of Garden Grove and the late Raymond Miller.

Mrs. Leonard Miller, sister-in-law of the groom, was matron of honor for the bride who wore a floor length empire sheath of silk organza over nylon. Leonard Miller served his brother as best man and James Taravella seated guest.

The bride attended Long Beach City College and was a member of Long Beach Bachelorettes. The groom attended Fullerton Jr. College.

After a honeymoon in the Pacific Northwest, the couple will live in Anaheim.

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\$2.67 yd.

60" WIDE
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37¢ A PANEL

\$3.95 TO \$4.95 FINE QUALITY ALL-WOOL SKIRT LENGTHS
WOOL FLANNELS WOOL NOVELTIES MANY TO MATCH
\$1.00 A SKIRT LENGTH

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CLOSED LABOR DAY
OPEN TUES. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Mexico, mountains, isles beckon honeymoon pairs



MRS. GARY HARMATZ

Harmatz-Ennisman

A Sunday afternoon ceremony at the Lafayette Hotel united in marriage a Long Beach couple who were classmates at Lakewood High School and UCLA.

Carol Ennisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ennisman, 4173 Bouton Dr., exchanged vows with Gary Harmatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Harmatz, 2911 Heather Rd.

The bride wore an empire style gown of white Belgium lace. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Jay Simon, matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sherry Sullivan, Libby Birnbaum, Jill, Helene, and Debby Harmatz, sisters of the groom, Phyllis Papart, and Mrs. Larry Cohen.

The groom's brother, Sheldon, attended as best man. Ushers included Steven Lowe, Steven Russon, Lewis Venton, Larry Cohen, Jay Simon and Gary Phillips.

The bride is an Alpha Epsilon Phi at UCLA. The bridegroom, a Zeta Beta Tau, will attend USC dental school.

A luncheon at the hotel followed the ceremony before the couple left for an Hawaiian honeymoon. They will make their home in West Los Angeles.

Marshall-Kinman

A ceremony Friday evening in Lakewood Village Community Church united in marriage Victoria L. Kinman and Thomas E. Marshall. The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach upon return from a trip to Monterey and Big Sur.

A mantilla complemented the bride's gown of white peau de soie with sleeves of imported ribbon lace.

Maid of honor was Sheila Bradshaw; bridesmaids included Linda Marshall, Dona Parker and Carolyn Johnson. Christy White was flower girl.

Jack Marshall, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Guests were escorted by Dennis Mashburn, Laird Parker and Steve Dixon.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Kinman, 2369 Maine Ave., and Grant Kinman, 3437 McNab, was graduated from Poly High School. She attended Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach where she affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Marshall, 4761 Bellflower Blvd., was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach



MRS. RICHARD FRENCH

French-Turner

A princess-style gown of imported Saki cloth and Venice lace trim was worn by Sandra Ann Turner for her marriage Saturday to Richard David French at the chapel of Los Altos Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John A. Turner, 341 Ximeno Ave., and the late Mr. Turner.

Attendants were Mary E. Fischer, maid of honor; M. Kemp Borgmier, best man; the bridegroom's brother, Phillip French, and Dennis Degner, ushers.

A garden reception followed at the bride's home. Following a honeymoon trip to Mexico City, they will reside in Long Beach.

Mrs. French was graduated from Wilson High School and received B.A. and M.A. degrees at California State College, Long Beach, where she affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha.

Her husband, son of Richard N. French, 1401 Ximeno Ave., and the late Mrs. French, is an alumnus of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. He served four years with the U.S. Air Force at Denver, Colo.

Bertsch-McKoon

First Southern Baptist Church, Ontario, where the bridegroom serves as assistant pastor was setting for the Saturday afternoon marriage of Virginia McKoon to Rev. Ned A. Bertsch.

The bride wore a white gown of silk faced peau de soie with insets of Alencon lace.

Mrs. Hosmer McKoon was matron of honor for her sister-in-law and bridesmaids were Pam Princell and the bridegroom's sister, Anne Bertsch.

Son of Mrs. LaVerne A. Bertsch, 338 Junipero Ave., and the late Mr. Bertsch, the bridegroom was served by Rev. Donald McEntire, best man, Nils Becker and Revs. Jon Allen and Monroe Broadway, ushers.

The newlyweds will be at home in Corona after a honeymoon trip to Idyllwild.

Mrs. Bertsch was graduated from Stephens College, Missouri, and USC. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Alpha Iota and has worked for five years with Campus Crusade for Christ in Kansas, Oklahoma and California, lately in Riverside.

The Rev. Mr. Bertsch was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. He currently is completing his last year at California Baptist College in Riverside following 10 years service with the United States Air Force. He has sung professionally with the Gregg Smith Singers.



MRS. NED A. BERTSCH



MRS. ROY HOLMES

Holmes, Thomas vows read

Marriage vows were exchanged by California State College, Long Beach students Janet Eleanor Thomas and Roy Albert Holmes Saturday afternoon in Lakewood Community Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Thomas, 6202 Elsa St., chose a gown of peau de soie with Alencon lace applied. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Holmes, 4534 Eastbrook Ave., are parents of the groom.

Mrs. Robert Crowder was matron of honor; Netta Sommer, Marion Saunders and Connie Shaner were bridesmaids. George Smith was best man and ushering 200 guests were William and James Holmes, brothers of the bridegroom, and Kenneth Thomas, brother of the bride.

A reception in the church social hall preceded the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip to Northern California. They will reside in Long Beach.

Chef of the Week Evelle deals in yeggs, eggs

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Food Editor

If he even glimpses at a dessert, he gains a pound—so he neither glimpses nor partakes. HOWEVER, he's 'real gone' on canned fish, Mexican foods and hot currys.

Today's Chef of the Week, District Attorney Evelle J. Younger, once a meat-and-potato man, has long since relegated his midwest appetite to the past.

Born in Stamford, Neb., Younger grew up in Hastings, Neb., and received his A.B. and L.L.B. degrees from the University of Nebraska. He pursued graduate studies in criminal investigation and prosecution at Northwestern University Law School, Chicago, and the FBI Academy, Quantico, Va.

Appointed Special Agent, FBI, and assigned to the New York City Field Office in 1940, he later became a supervisor in the National Defense Section of the FBI in Washington, D.C.

HE SERVED IN THE U.S. ARMY during World War II, assigned to OSS as chief, Far East and Southeast Asia Section, Counter Intelligence Branch, and served in the China, Burma and India Theater. He was recalled to duty during the Korean conflict, and served with the Office of Special Investigators, Headquarters, USAF. He holds a commission as colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

Admitted to the California Bar in 1946, Younger was appointed deputy city attorney (Criminal Division) Los

Our "Chef's recipe for "Evelled Eggs," is his own improvisation. However, he usually executes it at a certain altitude—their mountain cabin.

"EVELLED EGGS"

Break whole eggs directly into lightly greased frying pan (poly-unsaturated fat preferred). Salt and pepper to taste.

Add: 1 tablespoon cream per egg. Stir gently until it begins to set. Then add shredded sharp Cheddar cheese to taste. DO NOT COOK EGGS TOO DRY. Finally, garnish with bacon strips or crumbled bacon bits.

Angelo. A year later he was appointed Pasadena city prosecutor.

Appointed in 1953 to the Municipal Court by former Gov. Earl Warren, Younger set precedents in civil rights cases and earned a national reputation as an authority on traffic safety and criminal law.

HE WAS ELECTED to the Superior Court in 1958, and in 1962, was assigned to the Master Calendar in which post he was administrative chief of the County's 19 crimi-



DISTRICT ATTORNEY EVELLE J. YOUNGER

nal courts and advisor to the Grand Jury.

In November 1964, Younger was elected the 30th District attorney of Los Angeles County, the largest public prosecutor's office in the nation.

Active in civic and fraternal organizations, Younger has also held many important posts in national state and local bar groups, and in 1950 was elected a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He is author of two legal handbooks and of many articles in legal journals.

Probably one of the most outstanding procedures of his office is the development of "Operations Cool Head," an idea conceived by an investigator in his office, John DeVoe. It's the enlistment of thousands of young people to support law and order by their example and leadership.

IN JULY 1942, Younger married the former Mildred Eberhard, an honor graduate of USC and a former radio and television commentator. They have a son, Eric, now a deputy sheriff and student at USC.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

He's too anxious to help

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My husband and I were very good friends with a neighbor and when her husband died, we did all we could to help her. That was fine until the last few months when she started calling Ted at all hours to come over and do odd jobs for her.

He always goes alone (she doesn't ask me) and I'm getting pretty tired of it. Finally I called her and asked her to stop bothering Ted because people were talking and she should get someone else to do the jobs she couldn't do.

She agreed, but my husband is so angry he hasn't spoken to me for two weeks. He says he lost her friend-

ship because of me.

What do you think, Mrs. Mayfield? Sounds like he lost more than "friendship" wouldn't you say?

FRUSTRATED WIFE

DEAR FRUSTRATED WIFE: Yes, I think he had something going there and when

you nipped it in the bud, he was a little perturbed, to say the least. I doubt if he was making much progress since she agreed with you.

Let him have the sulks for awhile. He deserves felling "put out!"—ha ha!

M.M.

Jayne Pooley, Gary Alan Smith tell plans for Nov. 19 wedding

Mrs. Lois E. Pooley of Long Beach has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jayne, to Gary Alan Smith.

The bride-elect, an Alpha Phi at California State College at Long Beach, formerly attended American Col-

lege of Switzerland. Her fiancée, a Phi Kappa Tau at CSLB, graduated from Palomar Jr. College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith of Vista.

The couple has set Nov. 19 as their wedding date.

JACOBY His lead permits contract

There can be no real criticism of West's queen of spades lead against the no-trump slam.

Strangely enough the spade is the only lead that allows South to make his contract.

South wins the spade lead and notes that he has 13 top tricks if diamonds and clubs both break and 12 top tricks if just one suit breaks.

South also notes all sorts of squeeze possibilities but that no squeeze will work if East is long in both minor suits since East can discard in back of dummy. South sees no reason not to try a minor suit so he goes after clubs. West discards a low heart on the third club so South decides to play hearts just to see what will happen.

Everyone follows to three hearts and now South tries diamonds. This time West discards a low spade on the third diamond.

SOUTH IS in dummy at this point.

By simple subtraction his last three cards are also known to be one spade, one club and one diamond.

South leads the spade from dummy.

NORTH			3
♠ 64			
♥ KQJ			
♦ A872			
♣ K873			
WEST			EAST
♠ QJ1075			♠ 32
♥ 8652			♥ 973
♦ 105			♦ J843
♣ J2			♣ 10854
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AK98			
♥ A104			
♦ KQ6			
♣ AQ6			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	6NT	Pass	2NT
Pass			Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q			

When East shows up with a low spade South simply plays the eight spot. West must win and give South the last two tricks in spades.

Summer Beauty

It is easy to have a smooth lovely complexion, despite the skin-coarsening effect of summer. The pores open much wider in the heat so it's essential that they have free movement to open and close without being clogged. Protect from cosmetic pigments, dust, and powder by smoothing on your oil of Olay. This will also protect the complexion against harsh sun rays and will give the skin a milky bloom even on the hottest days. Use your lemon Jelvyn daily to refine and tone.

... Margaret Merrill.

Calling all clubs!

Please complete and return to Joyce Christensen, club editor
Independent, Press-Telegram Women's Department, Long Beach

Name of organization.....	Date and hour.....
Meeting place.....	Are meetings open?.....
Number of members.....	Type of club.....
Election date.....	Phone.....
President.....	Address.....
Dates of major annual events.....	

Please fill out and mail today. See related story on cover page.

Altar Society slates party

St. Anthony's Altar Society will stage its monthly card party at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The public has been invited.

PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Yes, it's hard to believe... included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad... baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans... a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic, has earned the title... "Prime Rib Capitol!" GA 6-5533

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Did the sun change your hair color?
ROUX FANCI-FULL RINSE.....75c

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Friendship tea set by FMDC

Prospective members will be entertained by Friday Morning Discussion Club at a friendship tea in the home of club president Mrs. Candace Smith, 3845 Cedar Ave., from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Friday. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Don L. Gilson.

On the social scene

...travels, showers 'n parties

What better way to see the U.S. than a visit with your daughter and son-in-law in California?

That's the conclusion of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Thomsen of Copenhagen, who spent a month as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betts, 2427 Sternlee Ave.

A customs employe for 54 years, Mr. Thomsen recently was retired as customs chief of Denmark's



MR. AND MRS. ADOLPH THOMSEN

capital city. His endeavors to streamline Danish customs won him the Order of Danebrog from King Frederik IX.

Freeways made a big impression on the Thomsens, who traveled them while commuting to numerous Southland tourist meccas. In addition to getting acquainted with grandson, Michael, 2, the Thomsens were taken to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe by their daughter and son-in-law.

Though this is not a weather column, we have reports of showers in Long Beach, north to Palo Alto and northwest to Occidental College. They're the bridal variety.

The honoree: Donna Lee Spring, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald C. Spring who will become the bride Saturday of Michael John Sandifer, son of Col. and Mrs. Virgil Sandifer, Palto Alto.

Mrs. Wesley W. Rollo was hostess at a kitchenware shower. Guests included contemporaries of the bride-to-be and close friends of her mother. After brunch on the patio, Miss Spring was presented a broom decorated with small kitchen gadgets, each accompanied by a poem directing her to gifts hidden in the home.

Mrs. Ronald Shaw honored the bride-elect with a personal shower in the Virginia Road home of her mother, Mrs. Willis Piper. It brought together former school mates, now in various colleges, who had attended Long Beach schools from kindergarten through Poly High.

FROM ALL POINTS of the compass Bachelorettes of Long Beach are returning from travels to attend "Another Thing" party Friday night at the Huntington Sheraton Inn. (Their first "Thing" party at Sam's Sea Food was so successful a similar one seemed ideal to end the summer.)

Travelers returning for the big party include Stella Kazazian and Nancy Fishe from New York . . . Gwen Welch from Europe . . . Diane Peck from Jamaica . . . Margo Nagle, Johanna Swan and Mary Ellen Smith from Hawaii.

Arlene Lentz is back from Tahiti, Cathy Ross and Clara Armejo from Las Vegas and Beth Gruber from Catalina. Sherry Jones visited friends in San Francisco. Sharon Briggs will be back from Washington and Gretchen Davis from Kansas.

For several it will be the last party before they relinquish Bachelorette membership to move to a new area. Amy Lloyd plans to return to hometown Dallas . . . Cari Price will be teaching in South Pasadena . . . and Sue Metzger, who has been visiting in San Francisco, will move to San Raphael.

IT WAS A YEAR later but the wedding cake was still fresh when Mary and Don Gillespie entertained at a first anniversary party for their son-in-law and daughter, Mary and Gordon Chapman. Thanks to mother Mary's foresight (and an ample freezer), highlight of the buffet supper was the bride's cake saved from the wedding. Among guests were members of



Viva and ole! say leaguers

Weather was warm and spirits were gay when South Coast Chapter of National Charity League entertained at South of the Border-inspired party in Rossmore home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis. Conversing in their best Espanol are (above) Mrs. Martin Olsthoorn and Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stoughton. Below, goodie-filled pinata attracts Mr. and Mrs. George Crum. Special party guests were Mrs. William A. Howard of San Gabriel, national president, and Mr. Howard.

Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON

the wedding party, including Jill Goodwin Anderson who journeyed from her new home in Little Rock, Ark.

Peripatetic Cay Incurvia is on the move again, this time to old stomping grounds in New York where she will join others on a Colonial American Heritage Tour through the 13 original colonies, and also visit with relatives in the Mid-West.

No traveler, husband Carlo will meet her in Las Vegas for a go at the slot machines before returning home in mid-October.

ANNUAL VISIT of Mae Stanford in Long Beach is over. But memories linger on—particularly of the Mexican-themed party given in her honor by Margaret (Mrs. John) Dove at her Roosevelt Road home. Guests, clad in South of the Border costumes, dined on Mexican fare and were entertained by a Mexican orchestra. Sister of Winnie (Mrs. J. D.) Cross, Mae returned mid-week to her Texas home after a two-week visit here.



Eileen Desmond says vows with Philip William Bryson

At a nuptial mass Saturday noon in St. Matthews Catholic Church Eileen Desmond, daughter of Mrs. Gerald Desmond, 2311 E. First St., and the late Mr. Desmond, became the bride of Philip William Bryson.

The bride was gowned in silk organza over taffeta with bodice and sheath shirt overlaid with Alencon lace.

Mrs. Robert Stang, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Richard Bomberg, another sister, Mrs. Larry Courter, Lynda Bryson, the bridegroom's sister, and Susan Wiley. Patricia Desmond, a sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bryson, 917 Bennett Ave., asked his brother, George, to be best man. Ushering the 200 wedding guests were Bernard Bryson, another brother, Timothy Almy, Allen Hively and William Totten.

Following a reception in the home of the bride's mother, the couple departed on a trip to northern California, Oregon and Washington. They will reside in Santa Barbara where the new Mrs. Bryson will continue her studies at UC, Santa Barbara.

After being graduated from Wilson High School, the bride attended Long Beach City College. She spent a year at the University of Bordeaux, France, under the Education Abroad program. She is a member of Pi Delta Phi and Mortar Board on the Santa Barbara campus.

The bridegroom was graduated



MRS. PHILIP WILLIAM BRYSON

from Wilson High School and received his degree in civil engineering from California State College at Long Beach where he was a member of the varsity crew. He is now working toward his master's degree at CSLB.

Redpath-Cooksey vows read in Los Altos church

Marriage of James Laidlaw Redpath and Mrs. A. Richard Cooksey was solemnized Saturday evening at Los Altos Methodist Church in the presence of 200 guests.

The bride, who wore a beige ribbon-knit dress with beige accessories, was attended by Mrs. Larry Hansell. Douglas Redpath was best man for his brother. Guests were shown to their places by Larry Hansell and James Cross.

A home in Long Beach awaits the couple's return from a wedding trip to Acapulco.

Westmont students married in Richvale

John Needham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Needham of Lakewood, and Cheryl Bultema of Richvale recited nuptial vows Saturday in Richvale Evangelical Free Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bultema, Richvale, the bride wore a floor length gown of peau de soie with Chantilly lace detailing.

Included in the entourage were Phyllis Bultema, maid of honor; Carolyn Johnson, of honor; Carolyn Johnson, bridegroom is a graduate of Lakewood High School.

High, Janet Needham, Kathy Kuhn and Barbara Bultema, bridesmaids; Jill Bultema, flower girl; Ron MacMahon, best man; Ray Bultema, Paul Jepson, Steve Elson, Fenton MacDonald and Dwight Tizzard, ushers; Grant Lundberg, ring bearer.

Now honeymooning in Hawaii, the newlyweds will reside in Santa Barbara where both are students at Westmont College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lakewood High School.

Mary Barbee recites vows with Donald A. Granger

Given in marriage by her brother, John Price Barbee, Mary Barbee became the bride of Donald Ashley Granger Saturday afternoon in All Saints Episcopal Church.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Bill Barbee, 3950 Cedar Ave., and the late Bill Barbee. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Granger, 4525 Whaley Ave.

The bride selected a white gown of imported cotton with Swiss embroidery in empire style.

Her sister-in-law, Mrs. John P. Barbee, was matron of honor; Hope Elizabeth Zink was maid of honor. Her other attendants were Mrs. Grant Holliday, Karen Sue Browning and Robin Yeamans.

The bridegroom asked his brother, Douglas Granger, to be best man. Ushers were George Granger, brother of the bridegroom, Roger Van Hook, George Young and Grant Holliday.

The newlyweds, who greeted wedding guest at a garden reception in the home of the bride's mother, will reside in Gardena.



MRS. DONALD ASHLEY GRANGER

Terese Sojat, Bart Triesch to marry

Marriage will await completion of a tour of duty with the U.S. Marine Corps for Bart K. Triesch and Terese Michele Sojat. Their engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Vincent Sojat of Long Beach. The couple graduated from St. Anthony High School. Miss Sojat attends Los Angeles College of Medical and Dental Assistants. Parents of

the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Don Triesch, Long Beach.

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ATLANTIC at 45th

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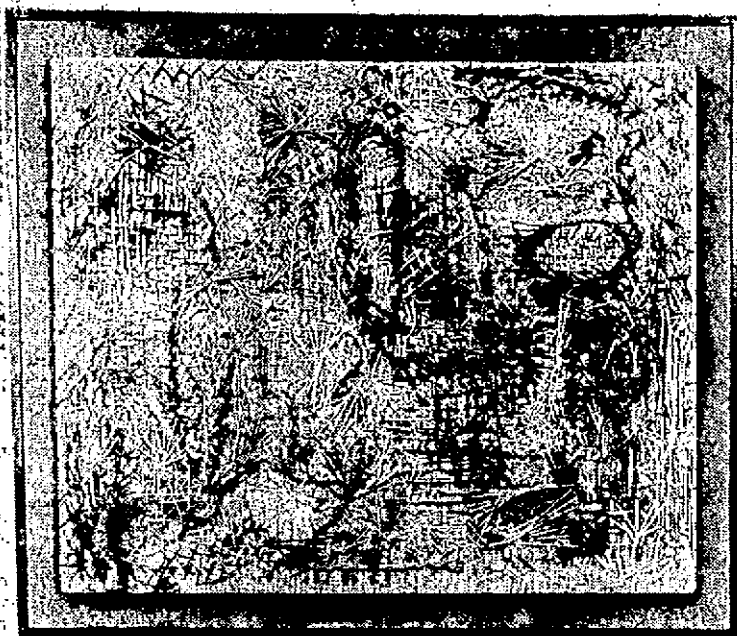


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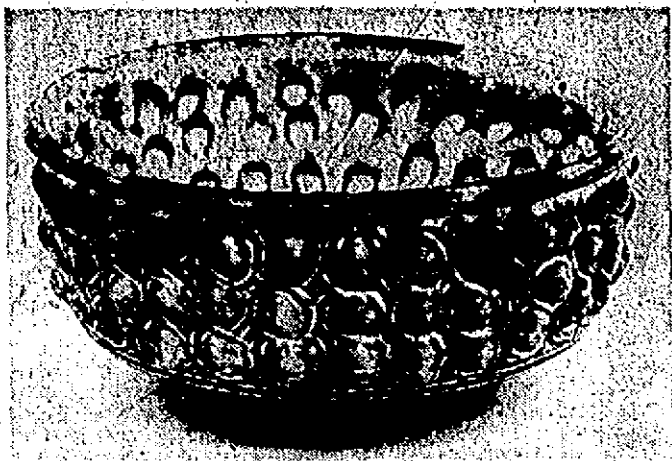
Shirley's Arts and Crafts 3840 E. Anaheim, Long Beach 438-7165

AT CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR

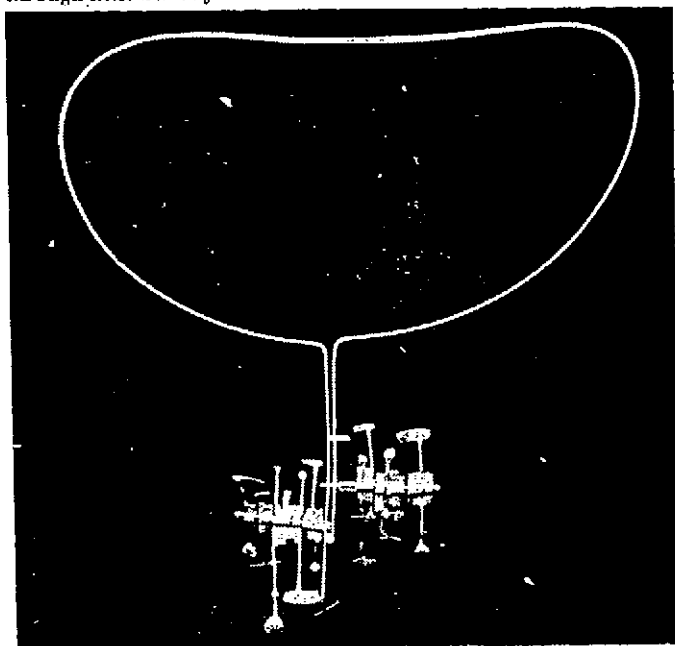
Their entries won acclaim from art show jury



'SPRING IS AN EARLY BIRD'
Helen Richards, Garden Grove, won purchase award
for handwoven textile



TEXTURED BOWL BY ROBERT RAMSEY OF LONG BEACH
Ceramic by California State College at Long Beach art professor.
With other winners it will remain on display at fair in Sacramento
through next Sunday



GOLD NECKPIECE BY CHARLES ESCOTT, WESTMINSTER
Took first place award in jewelry in the \$10,585 art competition



'SUNSET REFLECTION'
by Doris Marx of Dana Point
merited a non-purchase award
in textile category

'Art on Paper' show is varied and strong

BY VIRGINIA LADDEY
"Art on Paper", opening today at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., is an arresting show. The works have two things in common: they are by 18 members of the Pictorial Arts Faculty at UCLA (all of whom are recognized exhibiting artists), and they are, as advertised, all on paper.

From there on, school is out: there are drawings in pencil, ink, watercolor, etchings, intaglio, prints, photographs, collages, montages. To give another dimension to the show, assembled by Dorothy Brown of UCLA, the Long Beach Museum has added paintings by most of the artists. There is an entirely different approach to the "on paper" in some instances. In others, there is

natural transition. For example, Lee Mulligan, whose paintings are constructed of precise, parallel lines in strong color, as in "Kachina", becomes very soft and free in his litho, "Meditation" in shades of yellow and touches of pale mauve.

JAN STUSSY'S interest in the human figure, disposition of mass, light and dark, is worked out in the large works in collage, charcoal, and rough wash. This kind of survey results in the black and white litho, "Minus V8 plus equals XO", a crucifixion in which the title formula replaces the usual "INRI".

Nunes (litho) and Heinekin (photography) are interested in the repetition of form in dolls, perhaps reflecting the vacuity of a commercial culture, but more probably as means toward achieving soft, rounded patterns of black and white. Teske's photos are montages, multiple images, some abstract, some figurative, which have a dream quality, sharp images blending into void.

RAY BROWN makes two-part pictures in his lithos and oil paintings. In the former, they are duplicates save for different color schemes. In the lithos, the two parts are supplementary as in the one titled "Photograph-Family Dinner." The left side looks like an overexposed shot of a small, blond brother and sister. On the right, half-screened through a blind, are the boy at table with his parents; the fourth chair is empty.

The drawings are varied and strong. Dorothy Brown works with a sympathetic pencil. Garabedian's centaurs have something of Picasso, but are more elegant. Elliott Elgart explores human form, its rhythm, its clumsiness, its power and vulnerability with an incisive pen.

These comments are a skipping survey of the 61 "on paper" works and 23 paintings. With the exception of Dorothy Brown's work, Oliver Andrews' "Sketches for Sculpture", and William Brice's three charcoal portraits, the works seem to be glimpses behind the curtain of everyday phenomena, explorations of the unknown.

Artist-photographer asserts 'I am alive!'

BY ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Artist-photographer Seymour Rosen calls his forthcoming exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., "I Am Alive!"

With photographs he explores contemporary folk art—cars, motorcycles, store fronts, churches and gang markings; contemporary environment, including leaves, the human body and current events; actual items such as kitchen tools, breads and junk.

Organized by Rosen under direction of Henry Hopkins, the museum's curator of exhibitions and publications, the show may be seen in the Children's Gallery from Tuesday through Oct. 5. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through

Sundays.

Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m. H. W. Janson, professor of fine arts at New York University, will speak on "The Role of Chance in Artistic Creation" in the museum's Leo S. Bing Center Theater.

Janson is the author of many art survey books, including "History of Art," "Key Monuments of the History of Art" and "Picture History of Painting." He has received the College Art Association's highest award for the most distinguished work among art historians and scholars in this country and Canada.

Tickets are \$1 for museum members, \$2 for non-members and \$1 for students.

A ONE-MAN show of work by the late William

Cannon will open next Sunday and continue through Oct. 9 at Yelland Gallery, 1216 N. Tustin Ave., Orange. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

The exhibit includes 27 paintings on velvet and a limited number of serigraphs. A reception will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on opening day.

Cannon, shot through the back of his head, was found dead May 3 in his apartment, 460 Alta Vista Drive, Laguna Beach. An unfinished painting was on his easel.

On May 12, James M. Vridenburg, 25, was arrested in Bristol, Conn., and will go on trial Oct. 17 in Santa Ana for the slaying of the 40-year-old artist.

TWO NEW exhibits opened Thursday at the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum in Santa Ana.

The collection of Eskimo art owned by Lilly Weil Jaffee of San Francisco and photographs of the Tarahumara Indians of Northern Mexico will be displayed through Sept. 26.

The Indians were photographed by Sam Coombs, free lance photographer, also of San Francisco. He found his subjects in the rugged mountain country in Chihuahua State, and Mexican authorities say they had not been photographed previously.

The Eskimo art includes steatite and ivory carvings of animals, spirits revered by the tribesmen, and of hunters.

IF THE NINTH annual Valyermo Fall Festival follows the pattern of other years, the art show will be its greatest attraction. The festival is one of the largest outdoor events of its kind in California and will take place Sept. 24 and 25 on the 400-acre monastery-ranch grounds of the Benedictine Monks of St. Andrew's Priory near Palm-dale.

Originally planned by the monks as a modest sign of gratitude for their safe deliverance from Red China a decade ago, the festival this year will welcome some 50,000 guests. The entire Valyermo community and 600 volunteer workers are helping stage the event.

Among its features will be a professional stage production, dance celebration,

teen center, games, rides, a midway, and displays emphasizing the festival's cultural and spiritual aspects.

The art show in the main ranch house and on the sloping lawn will include work by Sister Mary Corita, Gerda With, Arthur Corunda, Roger Darricarrere and Arthur Ames.

Chairman of the festival is Rt. Rev. Raphael Vinciguerra; Roy Doty of Long Beach is lay chairman.

BECAUSE of the great public and critical response to its current exhibit, "California Contemporary Art From the Lytton Collection," Lytton Center of the Visual Arts will remain open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and on the final day, Sept. 17. Regular week-hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and to 6 p.m. Fridays. The

Orchestra series set at OCC

Orange Coast College Community Symphony Orchestra will present a concert series this year, with soloists in December and February.

Conductor of the orchestra will be Joseph Pearlman of the OCC music department.

Pearlman said that Dec. 4, pianist Harry Liszt of Santa Ana will be soloist.

Feb. 26, baritone Robert Kirkham of Memphis, Tenn. will present selected arias from operas by Verdi, Mozart and Tchaikovsky.

Pearlman said there are selected openings in the orchestra in the string and brass sections. Players interested in joining may contact the music department at the college.



EARL WRIGHTSON

'Kiss Me' to close musicals

"Kiss Me Kate," last production in Melodyland's summer musical series, begins a two-week engagement Tuesday. Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt have played the leading roles many times and should give polished performances.

The musical's book, by Sam and Bella Spewack is based on Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" and the score is by the late Cole Porter.

Although Shakespearean in spirit, "Kiss Me Kate" is modern in dress and setting.

Royal Highland Band booked in L.A. Arena

The famous Royal Highland Fusiliers Massed Band, Pipes and Drums, Highland Dancers and Military Drill Team will make its first visit to Los Angeles at the Memorial Sports Arena on Oct. 29 and 30, as announced by S. Hurok, national tour manager of the group.

Comprising a total of 150 men, the visit of this regiment will mark the seventh of the Royal Regiments to make a cross-country tour during the past eight years. Proceeding there have been the Scots Guards, Grenadier Guards, Irish Guards, Black Watch, Royal Irish Fusiliers, and the Cold Stream Guards.

Although this historic Regiment originally was founded in 1678, its present name dates only from May 12, 1959, when the Royal Scots Fusiliers and the Highland Light Infantry, both recruiting solely from the West of Scotland, were joined to

form the Royal Highland Fusiliers. On that date in Old Anniesland, Glasgow, the Regiment's Colonel-in-Chief, HRH Princess Margaret, presented the 1st Battalion, with its Queen's and Regimental Colours.

It was the Royal Scots that date from the 17th century, founded by the Fifth Earl of Mar. The Regiment's Pipes and Drummers even today wear the Earl's family tartan, the Dress Erskine.

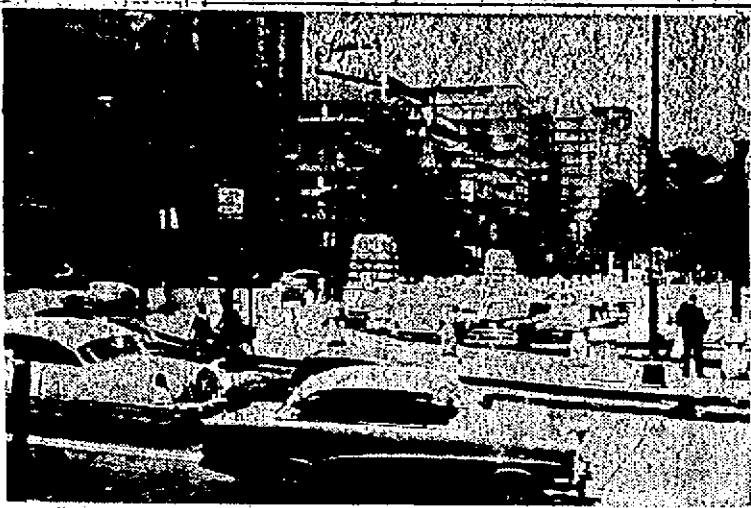
THE HISTORY of the Regiment is that of the British Army. For fifteen reigns from Charles II to Elizabeth II, its men have fought in nearly all of Britain's battles.

Popular priced tickets will be available by mail and ticket office sales will begin Sept. 19 at the Southern California Music Co., 637 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, and all Mutual Agencies and the Sports Arena Ticket Office.

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ALREADY CHOKED WITH TRAFFIC, Mexico City prepares for its greatest influx of visitors in 1968. (Photos by Fred Kraft.)

MORE OF THE GOOD THINGS

Mexico City goes all-out for '68 Olympic Games

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

Mexico City is burning with the fever of the Olympic Games of 1968.

Never before, with the possible exception of Tokyo in anticipation of the 1964 Games, has a city gone so all-out to provide housing, highways, comfort and pleasure for the thousands of visitors who will arrive from all over the world two years hence to attend the great international event.

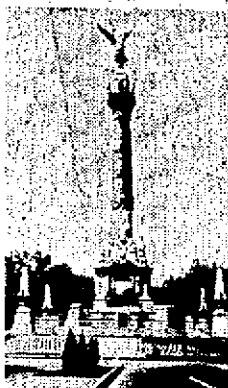
More than 2,500 hotel rooms will be added to the capital's already fine accommodations this year at a cost of \$20 million (U.S.), and other huge projects are in the works.

New freeways are slashing through the old city, and the Mexican government will spend \$120 million by 1970 on new speedways and highways fanning out in every direction from the capital.

MEXICO already has 33,000 miles of improved roads, making its highway, superhighway and toll road system the most extensive in Latin America. Two and a half miles of such thoroughfares are being added daily. U. S. motoring tourists to Mexico totaled 850,000 in 1965, and this number is expected to increase at least 50% by Olympics year.

Fleets of tourist-assistance patrol cars range the highways, and the Mexican government is adding gasoline stations in most areas. A new high-octane gasoline called Pemex-100, developed by Pemex, Mexico's state petroleum company and tested by Du Pont, is becoming more and more available.

OLYMPICS athletes and spectators also will find air facilities vastly improved. Western Air Lines and Aerovias de Mexico already serve the Mexican capital



Statues along famed Paseo de la Reforma get a face-washing.

from Los Angeles International Airport and Mexicana Airlines operates a vast network of routes from border cities throughout the Republic.

New transatlantic and transpacific air connections have been established, including a second weekly Quanta flight with stops at Auckland, Paape and Acapulco; a direct weekly KLM flight from Amsterdam in addition to three weekly flights which stop at Montreal; and Lufthansa flights from Frankfurt, with stops at Cologne and Montreal.

In addition, the Mexican Tourist Council reports, Japan Airlines is considering a direct air link between Mexico City and Tokyo; and Canadian Pacific Air Lines would like to inaugurate a direct jet route to Acapulco and possibly Puerto Vallarta.

And, noting that there are 95,000 privately-owned planes in the United States alone, Aviones, S. A., a private company, will build an air field near Mexico City's International Airport capable of handling 200 private planes at a time.

AT THE SAME time, Mexico City is working to improve its intercity transportation system. Mexicana Airlines re-

ports 3,000 taxicabs have been ordered for delivery prior to the Games to augment 19,000 in service, along with 9,000 new or "nearly new" buses.

Soon, Mexicana adds, the Mexico City Bilingual Cab Drivers Corp. will start giving its cabbies compulsory lessons in etiquette, Mexican history, colonial art, abstract art, geography, grammar, traffic and English to better serve visitors.

The cooperative also has decreed that its cabbies must wear clean uniforms and shined shoes, have their hair clipped short, and be shaved. What's more, those handle-bar mustaches must go! Added to all this, these drivers face dismissal if convicted of acts of dishonesty or discourtesy.

Also, a School for Tourist Guides has been established by the Department of Tourism and the National Institute of Anthropology to give specialized training and make tourist guides conscious of their role as interpreters of their country's moral and cultural values, and amiable and discreet servants of guests.

POLICE are sharpening their regulations to protect visitors against pickpockets and thieves. With the aid of other national police units, they are also compiling a roster of international crooks for use by agents at border points.

Already put into effect are new regulations designed to protect visitors against excessive prices charged by some nightclubs and entertainment spots in the area known as "Gringo Gulch" around the Paseo de la Reforma.

Civic beautification is not being overlooked. Squads of Federal District Department workers are giving the 138 fine sculptures of national lottery and political figures lining the Paseo de la Reforma a thorough face washing!

TRAVEL and RESORTS

Cruises to Mexico resume on Nov. 23

Cruises to the fascinating West Coast resorts of Mexico from the Port of Los Angeles are scheduled to resume Nov. 23, it is announced by Robert Connors, vice president and general manager of the Princess Cruises.

The first sailing on the Princess Patricia will be a nine-day Thanksgiving cruise, stopping at La Paz, Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta before returning.

First of the 14-day sailings will be the Christmas Shopping Cruise departing Los Angeles Dec. 2 with stops at La Paz and Puerto Vallarta, en route to Acapulco, and Mazatlan on the return voyage.

"THERE WILL be eight two-week cruises in our schedule," said Connors. "La Paz is a new port of call, added this year, and we believe it will enhance the cruises since it is one of the most popular fishing ports in the world and capital of the frontier paradise of Baja. We also plan two one-week cruises, one to take advantage of the school vaca-

tion before Easter, and we will wind up our season with a three-day cruise to Ensenada at the end of April." The trim, white-hulled Princess Patricia is an all-in-one holiday resort, restaurant, night club, recreational spa, and hotel in port. Passenger facilities include comfortable lounges, spacious dining rooms, sport and lounge deck arrangements, swimming pool, beauty parlor, elevator, laundromat, and she is completely air-conditioned.

FOR ITS Mexico cruises, the Canadian Pacific Line ship carries Mexican entertainment and musicians plus a cruise director, dance instructor and a hostess who gives Spanish lessons. The liner is 374 feet long, capable of carrying 347 passengers, and is equipped with every navigational aid.

Five full days of the two-week cruise are spent ashore exploring Mexico's coastal resorts. Two full days are spent in glamorous Acapulco, the winter home of the fast-moving international set. Side tours are available in all resorts, including a flight into Mexico City from Acapulco. Rates start at \$430 for the two-week cruises.

Solvang to stage blowout

Hundreds of Southern Californians already are making plans to attend Danish Days at Solvang when, Sept. 16-18, residents of the quaint town in northern Santa Barbara celebrate their heritage.

An estimated 40,000 Aebleskiver (Danish round ball pancakes) will be served along the main street of the Danish-descended community. There will be Danish folk dancing and music against a background of windmills and buildings erected in old Danish village style.

Visitors who plan to spend a night or two should lose no time getting advance motel accommodations.

LA JOLLA'S Ocean Swim and Aqua Fiesta will be held next Sunday for the 36th year. More than 300 swimmers will race over a triangular mile out from the Swimming Cove. The Pacific Coast Paddleboard Championships, a junior swimming race, and a water rescue demonstration also are on the program.

The Los Angeles County Fair — "Biggest and Most Beautiful County Fair in America" — opens Sept. 16 and continues through Oct. 2 at Pomona. In addition to thousands of exhibits there will be animal and bird shows, International Exhibition of Photography, science fair, and daily horse racing with pari-mutuel betting.

Kirkpatrick heads Greyhound Tours

C. D. Kirkpatrick, long actively associated with tourism in California, has been named president of Greyhound Highway Tours, Inc., the nation's largest domestic tour operator. He succeeds C. E. Holderby, who has retired.

In addition to his positions with the bus firm, Kirkpatrick has served as chairman of the board and is a past president of the California Mission Trails Association, vice president of the Redwood Empire Association, a director of the San Francisco Convention and Visitors' Bureau, a member of American Society of Travel Agents and Skat Club International. More recently, Gov. Edmund G. Brown appointed him to California's Tourism and Visitors' Services Commission.

\$98 air fare within Mexico

Mexicana Airlines announced a new \$98 tariff good for unlimited travel within Mexico for 30 days.

According to Juan Matute, regional sales manager for the West Coast, the new, all-inclusive fare is applicable to passengers holding international round-trip tickets to Mexico City on Mexicana from Los Angeles.

Matute also revealed that Mexicana has extended the present 17-day, jet excursion fare from California to Mexico City to 30 days, effective immediately.

Are you planning to take a vacation for the Christmas holidays?

Do not wait any longer — you might be disappointed.

We can confirm instantly any number of seats to fly on December 18 and 19 to Honolulu and Mexico City, returning January 2.

Call without delay
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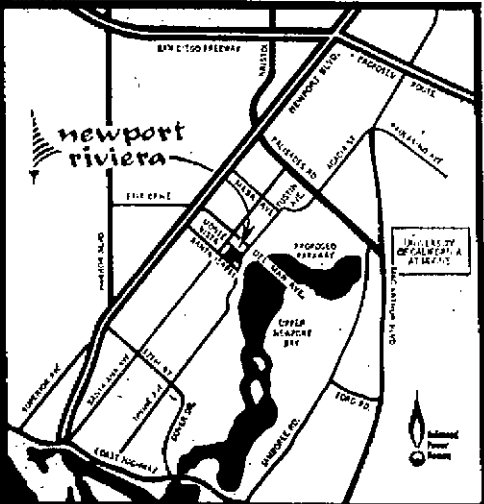


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Traveling with Delaplane

BATTLE, England—This is the anniversary year of Norman conquest. Take the road south from London to Tunbridge Wells—several good resort hotels here. It's a short drive to Battle. The altar in the great abbey marks where King Harold was killed by the Norman arrow.

There's a cosy, low-beamed tea room across the street. A good buy is the hand-hammered ironwork. Fireplace irons and such. Caesar put the Britons to work here making armor, and some local people carry ironwork on as a hobby.

"Will you please advise us on tipping in England?"

IN AMERICA we figure 15 to 20% on a dinner check. The English do 10 to 12. Where we use the quarter tip—hat checking, etc.—

the English use a shilling (14 cents U.S.) A few London hotels are now adding 15% service charge to the bill in the Continental fashion. But this doesn't seem to knock out the regular tipping schedule, sad to say. You pay the 15% and tip as usual.

"I am driving in Italy and want to know how to find places to stay, eat and what roads to travel."

THE RED, hard-cover Michelin Guide for Italy has the places to eat and stay. Buy it on the big magazine-newspaper kiosk across the street from the Excelsior Hotel in Rome. I found the new autostradas—the super highways—simply fast ways to go from one place to another. They bypass all the towns. Take the old highways and take it easy.

The old highways are not crowded. They run right through the towns. They follow the original consular roads of Rome—at times you can see the stone Roman road alongside.

"This will be my first trip to Hawaii, a woman alone. I would like to know if there are any different customs or services I should know about."

I CAN'T think of any except that dress is more informal. Forget taking over a lot of daytime street wear. You'll be in bathing suits, shorts or a muumuu most of the time.

Language is the same. Eating times the same as on the mainland. Tipping same. You meet people more easily, especially on the beach.

NOT EVERYONE WEARS BIKINIS

...but
teens like
tiny suits



SMALLER THE suit, the better the tan is view of Carol Reush, 15.



COMFORT, EASE in motion are reasons why Cathi Stubbs, 17, wears bikinis.



LONG, STRAIGHT tresses are synonymous with abbreviated suits favored by Pam Drew, 15 (left); Lynn Manners, 15, and Marie Vanderlinden, 15.



MALE ATTRACTION is nearly always guaranteed by brief suits such as ones worn by Georgia Marshall (left), 14, and Debbie Rosenblatt, 14, and admired by Richard Casey, 15.

Staff photos
by
TOM SHAW



SOME STILL prefer traditional covered-up look of tank suits.

LOCAL VS. NATIONAL PATTERN:

Do women use vote rights?

(Continued from page W-1)

women do not vote as women. There's no 'his' and 'hers' at the ballot box," said New Jersey bank executive Mary G. Roebing, addressing a state Woman's Club convention in Pennsylvania in 1965.

ONE ORGANIZATION, as old as suffrage itself, continues to marshal its forces to inform, enroll, and get-them-to-the-polls-on-time.

The League of Women Voters, national and non-partisan, will wind up its voter registration campaign this coming week with special drives in nearly every community.

In Long Beach, president Mrs. Alfred Strum says of her 300-member group: "We plan to staff at least 20 registration tables at major shopping areas throughout the city Saturday, Sept. 10.

The deadline is Sept. 15...and we hope to add several thousand to the rolls."

The League drive, staffed by volunteers who are deputy registrars, will sign up those who:

- 1) have changed their names since they last registered.
- 2) want to change political parties
- 3) didn't vote in the 1964 presidential election
- 4) have moved since they last registered.

"WE FIND much more interest, expressed in calls to our office and requests for our information brochures, in presidential and gubernatorial election years, and in years when there is a hot local or state issue," says Mrs. Strum.

Of the League's information services (explanations of ballot issues, speaker's bureau, candidates' answers to specific questions) Mrs. Strum says:

"I feel our group is not only more active than other comparable chapters, I think we are getting results. These results may not show up statistically, but we in the League feel that more people are voting intelligently today than ever before.

"We like to think we have helped a little with



VOTER FORMS DISTRIBUTED
...city clerk Margaret Moore, Mrs. Alfred Strum

our many publications and efforts, especially our 'How to Register and Vote' handbook."

"Women can be a vital force in good government—not as a voting block—but because they have a great potential. Not only do we have a numerical advantage, we usually have the time, patience, and curiosity to be informed voters—if we'll only get out and register and get to the polls," said a local League spokesman.

Molly Saxlund, John Setmire say vows, to live in La Habra

More than 250 guests witnessed a Saturday exchange of vows in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church between Molly Lou Saxlund and John Compton Setmire.

Kirsten Ann Saxlund was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Setmire, Stephanie Ann Walters and Terry Lynn Gillis. James Glen Setmire was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Setmire 4444 Faculty Ave.

Ushers were Mark Saxlund, Donald Sheridan, William Martin and Martin Shaughnessy.

Mrs. Setmire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alben E. Saxlund, 1127 Loma Vista Drive, was graduated from Long Beach City College and California State College, Long Beach, where she affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Her husband holds a master's degree in history from Utah State University.



MRS. JOHN SETMIRE

Circle slates pancake benefit

A pancake breakfast will be given Friday from 8 to 11 a.m. by Lydia Circle, Women's Society of Christian Services First Methodist Church of Huntington Beach. The fund-raising project will be at 940 Yorktown, Huntington Beach.



Equestrian show to attract

(Continued from W-1)

Mrs. Hal Sleet, president of the sponsoring auxiliary, has named Mmes. Carleton Peters and Stephanie Swanson as show co-chairmen.

During the four days of the show, the entire membership will serve in food booths, take tickets, act as ushers, drive shuttle buses to and from the stable area, hostess sponsors and special guests.

Husbands and sons will be pressed into service, too, as chefs at the hamburger grills, guards and general helpers.

All funds realized will go toward fulfilling the auxiliary's \$50,000 pledge to the hospital for purchase and installation of a nuclear scanning camera.

Pair wed in church ceremony

Patricia Ann Hinckley of Long Beach recited marriage vows with Edward Frederick Miller of Anaheim at a Saturday morning ceremony in Lakewood Village Community Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinckley, 3251 Monogram Ave. His parents are Mrs. John Abbott of Garden Grove and the late Raymond Miller.

Mrs. Leonard Miller, sister-in-law of the groom, was matron of honor for the bride who wore a floor-length empire sheath of silk organza over nylon. Leonard Miller served his brother as best man and James Taravella seated guest.

The bride attended Long Beach City College and was a member of Long Beach Bachelorettes. The groom attended Fullerton Jr. College.

After a honeymoon in the Pacific Northwest, the couple will live in Anaheim.

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<p>\$3.95 TO \$4.95 FINE QUALITY</p> <p>ALL-WOOL</p> <p>WOOL FLANNELS WOOL NOVELTIES MANY TO MATCH</p>	<p>SKIRT LENGTHS</p> <p>\$1.00 A SKIRT LENGTH</p>	<p>\$1.00 FINE RAYON</p> <p>TAFFETA</p> <p>LARGE COLOR ASST.</p> <p>23¢ yd</p>
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Mexico, mountains, isles beckon honeymoon pairs



MRS. GARY HARMATZ

Marshall-Kinman

A ceremony Friday evening in Lakewood Village Community Church united in marriage Victoria L. Kinman and Thomas E. Marshall. The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach upon return from a trip to Monterey and Big Sur.

A mantilla complemented the bride's gown of white peau de soie with sleeves of imported ribbon lace.

Maid of honor was Sheila Bradshaw; bridesmaids included Linda Marshall, Dona Parker and Carolyn Johnson. Christy White was flower girl.

Jack Marshall, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Guests were escorted by Dennis Mashburn, Laird Parker and Steve Dixon.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Kinman, 2369 Maine Ave., and Grant Kinman, 3437 McNab, was graduated from Poly High School. She attended Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach where she affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Marshall, 4751 Bellflower Blvd., was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach



MRS. RICHARD FRENCH

Bertsch-McKoon

First Southern Baptist Church, Ontario, where the bridegroom serves as assistant pastor was setting for the Saturday afternoon marriage of Virginia McKoon to Rev. Ned A. Bertsch.

The bride wore a white gown of silk faced peau de soie with insets of Alencon lace.

Mrs. Hosmer McKoon was matron of honor for her sister-in-law and bridesmaids were Pam Princell and the bridegroom's sister, Anne Bertsch.

Son of Mrs. LaVerne A. Bertsch, 338 Junipero Ave., and the late Mr. Bertsch, the bridegroom was served by Rev. Donald McEntire, best man, Nils Becker and Revs. Jon Allen and Monroe Broadway, ushers.

The newlyweds will be at home in Corona after a honeymoon trip to Idyllwild.

Mrs. Bertsch was graduated from Stephens College, Missouri, and USC. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Alpha Iota and has worked for five years with Campus Crusade for Christ in Kansas, Oklahoma and California, lately in Riverside.

The Rev. Mr. Bertsch was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. He currently is completing his last year at California Baptist College in Riverside following 10 years service with the United States Air Force. He has sung professionally with the Gregg Smith Singers.

Friendship tea set by FMDC

Prospective members will be entertained by Friday Morning Discussion Club at a friendship tea in the home of club president Mrs. Cannon.

Harmatz-Ennisman

A Sunday afternoon ceremony at the Lafayette Hotel united in marriage a Long Beach couple who were classmates at Lakewood High School and UCLA.

Carol Ennisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ennisman, 4173 Bouton Dr., exchanged vows with Gary Harmatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Harmatz, 2911 Heather Rd.

The bride wore an empire style gown of white Belgium lace. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Jay Simon, matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sherryll Sullivan, Libby Birnbaum, Jill, Helene, and Debby Harmatz, sisters of the groom, Phyllis Papurt, and Mrs. Larry Cohen.

The groom's brother, Sheldon, attended as best man. Ushers included Steven Lowe, Steven Russon, Lewis Venton, Larry Cohen, Jay Simon and Gary Phillips.

The bride is an Alpha Epsilon Phi at UCLA. The bridegroom, a Zeta Beta Tau, will attend USC dental school.

A luncheon at the hotel followed the ceremony before the couple left for an Hawaiian honeymoon. They will make their home in West Los Angeles.



MRS. T. E. MARSHALL

French-Turner

A princess-style gown of imported Saki cloth and Venise lace trim was worn by Sandra Ann Turner for her marriage Saturday to Richard David French at the chapel of Los Altos Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John A. Turner, 341 Ximeno Ave., and the late Mr. Turner.

Attendants were Mary E. Fischer, maid of honor; M. Kemp Borgmier, best man; the bridegroom's brother, Phillip French, and Dennis Degner, ushers.

A garden reception followed at the bride's home. Following a honeymoon trip to Mexico City, they will reside in Long Beach.

Mrs. French was graduated from Wilson High School and received B.A. and M.A. degrees at California State College, Long Beach, where she affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha.

Her husband, son of Richard N. French, 1401 Ximeno Ave., and the late Mrs. French, is an alumnus of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. He served four years with the U.S. Air Force at Denver, Colo.



MRS. NED A. BERTSCH



MRS. ROY HOLMES

Holmes, Thomas vows read

Marriage vows were exchanged by California State College, Long Beach students Janet Eleanor Thomas and Roy Albert Holmes Saturday afternoon in Lakewood Community Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Thomas, 6202 Elsa St, chose a gown of peau de soie with Alencon lace applique. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Holmes, 4534 Eastbrook Ave., are parents of the groom.

Mrs. Robert Crowder was matron of honor; Netta Sommer, Marion Saunders and Connie Shaner were bridesmaids. George Smith was best man and ushering 200 guests were William and James Holmes, brothers of the bridegroom, and Kenneth Thomas, brother of the bride.

A reception in the church social hall preceded the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip to Northern California. They will reside in Long Beach.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

He's too anxious to help

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My husband and I were very good friends with a neighbor and when her husband died, we did all we could to help her. That was fine until the last few months when she started calling Ted at all hours to come over and do odd jobs for her.

He always goes alone (she doesn't ask me) and I'm getting pretty tired of it. Finally I called her and asked her to stop bothering Ted because people were talking and she should get someone else to do the jobs she couldn't do.

She agreed, but my husband is so angry he hasn't spoken to me for two weeks. He says he lost her friendship because of me.

What do you think, Mrs. Mayfield? Sounds like he lost more than "friendship" wouldn't you say?

FRUSTRATED WIFE

DEAR FRUSTRATED WIFE: Yes, I think he had something going there and when

ship because of me.

you nipped it in the bud, he was a little preturbed, to say the least. I doubt if he was making much progress since she agreed with you.

Let him have the sulks for awhile. He deserves felling "put out"—ha ha!

M.M.

Jayne Pooley, Gary Alan Smith tell plans for Nov. 19 wedding

Mrs. Lois E. Pooley of Long Beach has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jayne, to Gary Alan Smith.

The bride-elect, an Alpha Phi at California State College at Long Beach, formerly attended American College of Switzerland. Her fiancé, a Phi Kappa Tau at CSLB, graduated from Palomar Jr. College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith of Vista.

The couple has set Nov. 19 as their wedding date.

Chef of the Week Evelle deals in yeggs, eggs

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Food Editor

If he even glimpses at a dessert, he gains a pound—so he neither glimpses nor partakes. HOWEVER, he's 'real gone' on canned fish, Mexican foods and hot currys.

Today's Chef of the Week, District Attorney Evelle J. Younger, once a meat-and-potato man, has long since relegated his midwest appetite to the past.

Born in Stamford, Neb., Younger grew up in Hastings, Neb., and received his A.B. and L.L.B. degrees from the University of Nebraska. He pursued graduate studies in criminal investigation and prosecution at Northwestern University Law School, Chicago, and the FBI Academy, Quantico, Va.

Appointed Special Agent, FBI, and assigned to the New York City Field Office in 1940, he later became a supervisor in the National Defense Section of the FBI in Washington, D.C.

HE SERVED IN THE U.S. ARMY during World War II, assigned to OSS as chief, Far East and Southeast Asia Section, Counter Intelligence Branch, and served in the China, Burma and India Theater. He was recalled to duty during the Korean conflict, and served with the Office of Special Investigators, Headquarters, USAF. He holds a commission as colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

Admitted to the California Bar in 1946, Younger was appointed deputy city attorney (Criminal Division) Los

Our "Chef's recipe for "Evelled Eggs," is his own improvisation. However, he usually executes it at a certain altitude—their mountain cabin.

"EVELLED EGGS"

Break whole eggs directly into lightly greased frying pan (poly-unsaturated fat preferred). Salt and pepper to taste.

Add: 1 tablespoon cream per egg. Stir gently until it begins to set. Then add shredded sharp Cheddar cheese to taste. DO NOT COOK EGGS TOO DRY. Finally, garnish with bacon strips or crumbled bacon bits.

Angeles. A year later he was appointed Pasadena city prosecutor.

Appointed in 1953 to the Municipal Court by former Gov. Earl Warren, Younger set precedents in civil rights cases and earned a national reputation as an authority on traffic safety and criminal law.

HE WAS ELECTED to the Superior Court in 1958, and in 1962, was assigned to the Master Calendar in which post he was administrative chief of the County's 19 criminal courts and advisor to the Grand Jury.



DISTRICT ATTORNEY EVELLE J. YOUNGER

nal courts and advisor to the Grand Jury.

In November 1964, Younger was elected the 30th District attorney of Los Angeles County, the largest public prosecutor's office in the nation.

Active in civic and fraternal organizations, Younger has also held many important posts in national state and local bar groups, and in 1950 was elected a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He is author of two legal handbooks and of many articles in legal journals.

Probably one of the most outstanding procedures of his office is the development of "Operations Cool Head," an idea conceived by an investigator in his office, John DeVoe. It's the enlistment of thousands of young people to support law and order by their example and leadership.

IN JULY 1942, Younger married the former Mildred Eberhard, an honor graduate of USC and a former radio and television commentator. They have a son, Eric, now a deputy sheriff and student at USC.

JACOBY His lead permits contract

There can be no real criticism of West's queen of spades lead against the no-trump slam.

Strangely enough the spade is the only lead that allows South to make his contract.

South wins the spade lead and notes that he has 13 top tricks if diamonds and clubs both break and 12 top tricks if just one suit breaks.

South also notes all sorts of squeeze possibilities but that no squeeze will work if East is long in both minor suits since East can discard in back of dummy. South sees no reason not to try a minor suit so he goes after clubs. West discards a low heart on the third club so South decides to play hearts just to see what will happen.

Everyone follows to three hearts and now South tries diamonds. This time West discards a low spade on the third diamond.

SOUTH IS in dummy at this point.

By simple subtraction his last three cards are also known to be one spade, one club and one diamond.

South leads the spade from dummy.

NORTH			
♠ 64	♥ KQJ		
♦ A872			
♣ K873			
WEST			
♠ QJ1075			
♥ 8652			
♦ 105			
♣ J2			
EAST			
♠ 32			
♥ 873			
♦ J943			
♣ 10954			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AK98			
♥ A104			
♦ KQ6			
♣ AQ6			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♠ Q			

When East shows up with a low spade South simply plays the eight spot. West must win and give South the last two tricks in spades.

Summer Beauty

It is easy to have a smooth lovely complexion, despite the skin-coarsening effect of summer. The pores open much wider in the heat so it's essential that they have free movement to open and close without being clogged. Protect from cosmetic pigments, dust, and powder by smoothening on your oil of Olap. This will also protect the complexion against harsh sun rays and will give the skin a milky bloom even on the hottest days. Use your lemon Jelvyn daily to refine and tone.

... Margaret Merrill.

Calling all clubs!

Please complete and return to Joyce Christensen, club editor
Independent, Press-Telegram Women's Department, Long Beach

Name of organization.....

Meeting place..... Date and hour.....

Number of members..... Are meetings open?.....

Election date..... Type of club.....

President..... Phone.....

Address.....

Dates of major annual events.....

Please fill out and mail today. See related story on cover page.

Altar Society slates party

St. Anthony's Altar Society will stage its monthly card party at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The public has been invited.

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Yes, it's hard to believe... included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad... baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans... a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic, has earned the title... "Prime Rib Capitol!" GA 6-5533

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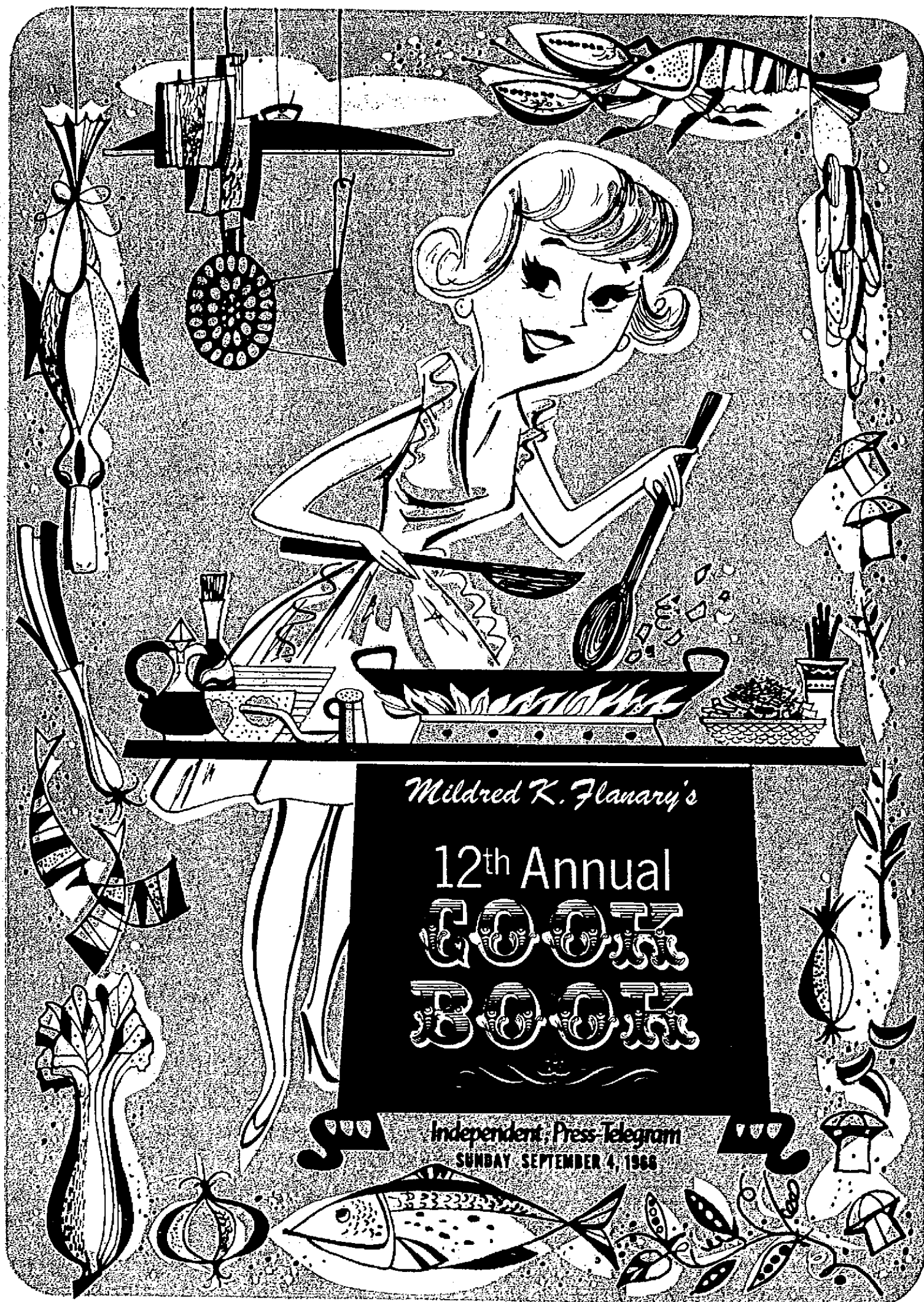
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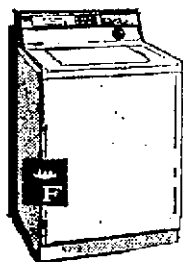
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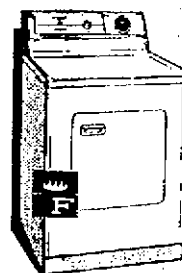
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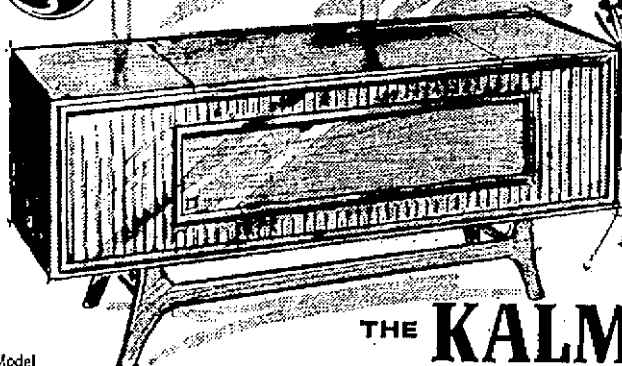
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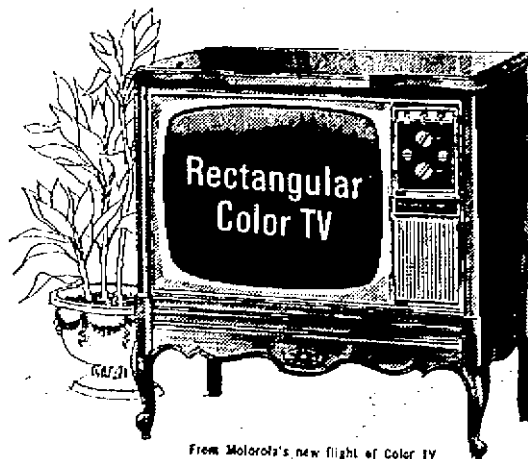
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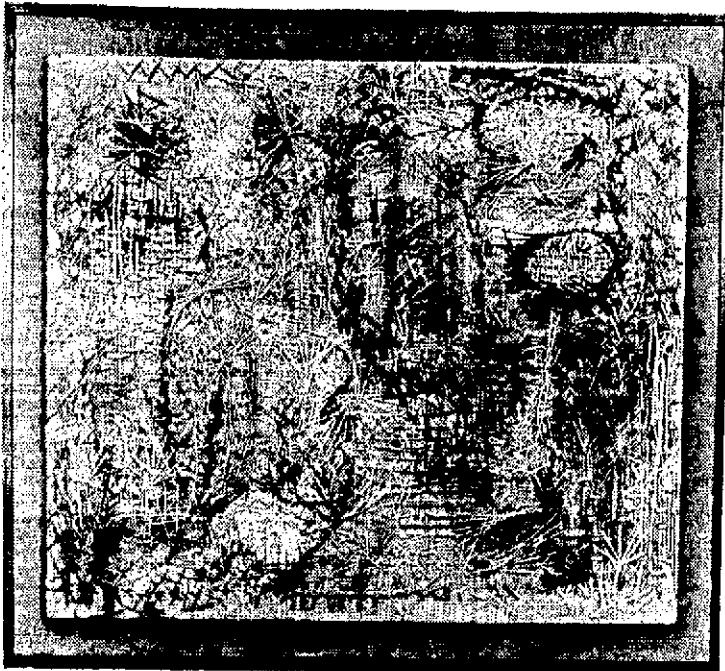
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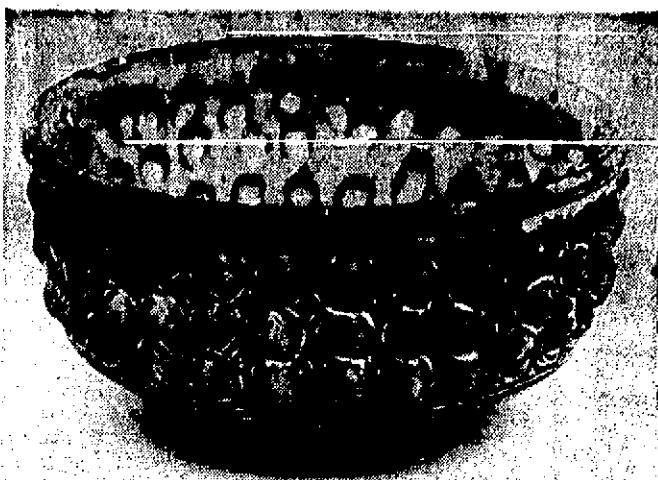
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AT CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR

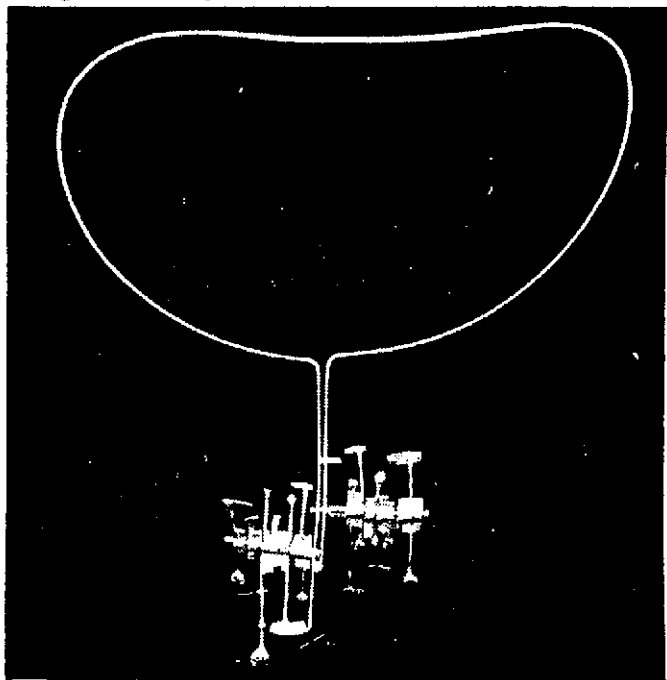
Their entries won acclaim from art show jury



'SPRING IS AN EARLY BIRD'
Helen Richards, Garden Grove, won purchase award for handwoven textile



TEXTURED BOWL BY ROBERT RAMSEY OF LONG BEACH
Ceramic by California State College at Long Beach art professor. With other winners it will remain on display at fair in Sacramento through next Sunday



GOLD NECKPIECE BY CHARLES ESCOTT, WESTMINSTER
Took first place award in jewelry in the \$10,585 art competition



'SUNSET REFLECTION'
by Doris Marx of Dana Point merited a non-purchase award in textile category

'Art on Paper' show is varied and strong

BY VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Art on Paper", opening today at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., is an arresting show. The works have two things in common: they are by 18 members of the Pictorial Arts Faculty at UCLA (all of whom are recognized exhibiting artists), and they are, as advertised, all on paper.

From there on, school is out: there are drawings in pencil, ink, watercolor, etchings, intaglio, prints, photographs, collages, montages. To give another dimension to the show, assembled by Dorothy Brown of UCLA, the Long Beach Museum has added paintings by most of the artists. There is an entirely different approach to the "on Paper" in some instances. In others, there is

natural transition.

For example, Lee Mulligan, whose paintings are constructed of precise, parallel lines in strong color, as in "Kachina", becomes very soft and free in his litho, "Meditation" in shades of yellow and touches of pale mauve.

JAN STUSSY'S interest in the human figure, disposition of mass, light and dark, is worked out in the large works in collage, charcoal, and rough wash. This kind of survey results in the black and white litho, "Minus V8 plus equals XO", a crucifixion in which the title formula replaces the usual "INRI".

Nunes (litho) and Heinekin (photography) are interested in the repetition of form in dolls, perhaps reflecting the vacuity of a commercial culture, but more probably as means toward achieving soft, rounded patterns of black and white. Teske's photos are montages, multiple images, some abstract, some figurative, which have a dream quality, sharp images blending into void.

RAY BROWN makes two-part pictures in his lithos and oil paintings. In the former, they are duplicates save for different color schemes. In the lithos, the two parts are supplementary as in the one titled "Photograph-Family Dinner." The left side looks like an overexposed shot of a small, blond brother and sister. On the right, half-screened through a blind, are the boy at table with his parents; the fourth chair is empty.

The drawings are varied and strong. Dorothy Brown works with a sympathetic pencil. Garabedian's centaurs have something of Picasso, but are more elegant. Elliott Elgart explores human form, its rhythm, its clumsiness, its power and vulnerability with an incisive pen.

These comments are a skipping survey of the 61 "on paper" works and 23 paintings. With the exception of Dorothy Brown's work, Oliver Andrews' "Sketches for Sculpture", and William Brice's three charcoal portraits, the works seem to be glimpses behind the curtain of everyday phenomena, explorations of the unknown.

Artist-photographer asserts 'I am alive!'

BY ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Artist-photographer Seymour Rosen calls his forthcoming exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., "I Am Alive!"

With photographs he explores contemporary folk art—cars, motorcycles, store fronts, churches and gang markings; contemporary environment, including leaves, the human body and current events; actual items such as kitchen loafs, breads and junk.

Organized by Rosen under direction of Henry Hopkins, the museum's curator of exhibitions and publications, the show may be seen in the Children's Gallery from Tuesday through Oct. 5. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through

Sundays.

Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m. H. W. Janson, professor of fine arts at New York University, will speak on "The Role of Chance in Artistic Creation" in the museum's Leo S. Bing Center Theater.

Janson is the author of many art survey books, including "History of Art," "Key Monuments of the History of Art" and "Picture History of Painting." He has received the College Art Association's highest award for the most distinguished work among art historians and scholars in this country and Canada.

Tickets are \$1 for museum members, \$2 for non-members and \$1 for students.

A ONE-MAN show of work by the late William

Cannon will open next Sunday and continue through Oct. 9 at Yelland Gallery, 1216 N. Tustin Ave., Orange. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

The exhibit includes 27 paintings on velvet and a limited number of serigraphs. A reception will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on opening day.

Cannon, shot through the back of his head, was found dead May 3 in his apartment, 460 Alta Vista Drive, Laguna Beach. An unfinished painting was on his easel.

On May 12, James M. Vridenburg, 25, was arrested in Bristol, Conn., and will go on trial Oct. 17 in Santa Ana for the slaying of the 40-year-old artist.

est outdoor events of its kind in California and will take place Sept. 24 and 25 on the 400-acre monastery-ranch grounds of the Benedictine Monks of St. Andrews' Priory near Palmdale.

Originally planned by the monks as a modest sign of gratitude for their safe deliverance from Red China a decade ago, the festival this year will welcome some 50,000 guests. The entire Valyermo community and 600 volunteer workers are helping stage the event.

Among its features will be a professional stage production, dance celebration,

teen center, games, rides, a midway, and displays emphasizing the festival's cultural and spiritual aspects.

The art show in the main ranch house and on the sloping lawn will include work by Sister Mary Corita, Gerda With, Arthur Corcunda, Roger Darricarrere and Arthur Ames.

Chairman of the festival is Rt. Rev. Raphael Vinciarelli; Roy Doty of Long Beach is lay chairman.

BECAUSE of the great public and critical response to its current exhibit, "California Contemporary Art From the Lytton Collection," Lytton Center of the Visual Arts will remain open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and on the final day, Sept. 17. Regular week-hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and to 6 p.m. Fridays. The

center is closed Sundays and on Labor Day.

THURSDAY, an exhibit of Japanese art will open at Otis Art Institute, 2401 Wilshire Blvd. It will hang through Oct. 23.

Twenty etchings by Giovanni Piranesi will be on view at Sears-Vincent Price Collection, 8478 Melrose Place, Los Angeles, from Tuesday through Saturday.

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EARL WRIGHTSON

'Kiss Me' to close musicals

"Kiss Me Kate," last production in Melodyland's summer musical series, begins a two-week engagement Tuesday, Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt have played the leading roles many times and should give polished performances.

The musical's book, by Sam and Bella Spewack is based on Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" and the score is by the late Cole Porter.

Although Shakespearean in spirit, "Kiss Me Kate" is modern in dress and setting.

Royal Highland Band booked in L.A. Arena

The famous Royal Highland Fusiliers Massed Band, Pipes and Drums, Highland Dancers and Military Drill Team will make its first visit to Los Angeles at the Memorial Sports Arena on Oct. 29 and 30, as announced by S. Hurok, national tour manager of the group.

Comprising a total of 150 men, the visit of this regiment will mark the seventh of the Royal Regiments to make a cross-country tour during the past eight years. Proceeding there have been the Scots Guards, Grenadier Guards, Irish Guards, Black Watch, Royal Irish Fusiliers, and the Cold Stream Guards.

Although this historic Regiment originally was founded in 1678, its present name dates only from May 12, 1959, when the Royal Scots Fusiliers and the Highland Light Infantry, both recruiting solely from the West of Scotland, were joined to

form the Royal Highland Fusiliers. On that date in Old Amiesland, Glasgow, the Regiment's Colonel-in-Chief, HRH Princess Margaret, presented the 1st Battalion with its Queen's and Regimental Colours.

It was the Royal Scots that date from the 17th century, founded by the Fifth Earl of Mar. The Regiment's Pipes and Drummers even today wear the Earl's family tartan, the Dress Erskine.

THE HISTORY of the Regiment is that of the British Army. For fifteen reigns from Charles II to Elizabeth II, its men have fought in nearly all of Britain's battles.

Popular priced tickets will be available by mail and ticket office sales will begin Sept. 19 at the Southern California Music Co., 637 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, and all Mutual Agencies and the Sports Arena Ticket Office.

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REGISTRATION SEPTEMBER 6th

TWO NEW exhibits opened Thursday at the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum in Santa Ana.

The collection of Eskimo art owned by Lilly Weil Jaffee of San Francisco and photographs of the Tarahumara Indians of Northern Mexico will be displayed through Sept. 26.

The Indians were photographed by Sam Combs, free lance photographer, also of San Francisco. He found his subjects in the rugged mountain country in Chihuahua State, and Mexican authorities say they had not been photographed previously.

The Eskimo art includes steatite and ivory carvings of animals, spirits revered by the tribesmen, and of hunters.

IF THE NINTH annual Valyermo Fall Festival follows the pattern of other years, the art show will be its greatest attraction. The festival is one of the largest outdoor events of its kind in California and will take place Sept. 24 and 25 on the 400-acre monastery-ranch grounds of the Benedictine Monks of St. Andrews' Priory near Palmdale.

Orchestra series set at OCC

Orange Coast College Community Symphony Orchestra will present a concert series this year, with soloists in December and February.

Conductor of the orchestra will be Joseph Pearlman of the OCC music department.

Pearlman said that Dec. 4, pianist Harry Liszt of Santa Ana will be soloist.

Feb. 26, baritone Robert Kirkham of Memphis, Tenn. will present selected arias from operas by Verdi, Mozart and Tchaikovsky.

Pearlman said there are selected openings in the orchestra in the string and brass sections. Players interested in joining may contact the music department at the college.

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\$8.95 COLOR BATH AND SET \$6.95

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- Reg. \$1.49 Yd. **66¢ yd.** low, low

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ALREADY CHOKED WITH TRAFFIC, Mexico City prepares for its greatest influx of visitors in 1968. (Photos by Fred Kraft.)

MORE OF THE GOOD THINGS Mexico City goes all-out for '68 Olympic Games

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

Mexico City is burning with the fever of the Olympic Games of 1968. Never before, with the possible exception of Tokyo in anticipation of the 1964 Games, has a city gone so all-out to provide housing, highways, comfort and pleasure for the thousands of visitors who will arrive from all over the world two years hence to attend the great international event.

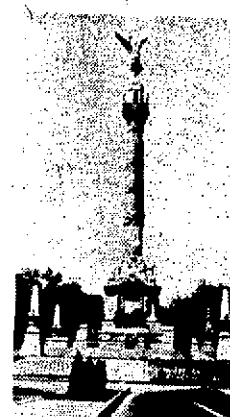
More than 2,500 hotel rooms will be added to the capital's already fine accommodations this year at a cost of \$20 million (U.S.), and other huge projects are in the works.

New freeways are slashing through the old city, and the Mexican government will spend \$120 million by 1970 on new speedways and highways fanning out in every direction from the capital.

MEXICO already has 33,000 miles of improved roads, making its highway, superhighway and toll road system the most extensive in Latin America. Two and a half miles of such thoroughfares are being added daily. U. S. motoring tourists to Mexico totaled 650,000 in 1965, and this number is expected to increase at least 50% by Olympics year.

Fleets of tourist-assistance patrol cars range the highways, and the Mexican government is adding gasoline stations in most areas. A new high-octane gasoline called Pemex-100, developed by Pemex, Mexico's state petroleum company and tested by Du Pont, is becoming more and more available.

OLYMPICS athletes and spectators also will find air facilities vastly improved. Western Air Lines and Aeromexico de Mexico already serve the Mexican capital



Statues along famed Paseo de la Reforma get a face-washing.

from Los Angeles International Airport and Mexicana Airlines operates a vast network of routes from border cities throughout the Republic.

New transatlantic and transpacific air connections have been established, including a second weekly Quantas flight with stops at Auckland, Papeete and Acahualco; a direct weekly KLM flight from Amsterdam in addition to three weekly flights which stop at Montreal; and Lufthansa flights from Frankfurt, with stops at Cologne and Montreal.

In addition, the Mexican Tourist Council reports, Japan Airlines is considering a direct air link between Mexico City and Tokyo; and Canadian Pacific Air Lines would like to inaugurate a direct jet route to Acahualco and possibly Puerto Vallarta.

And, noting that there are 95,000 privately-owned planes in the United States alone, Aviones, S. A., a private company, will build an air field near Mexico City's International Airport capable of handling 200 private planes at a time.

AT THE SAME time, Mexico City is working to improve its intercity transportation system. Mexicana Airlines re-

ports 3,000 taxicabs have been ordered for delivery prior to the Games to augment 19,000 in service, along with 9,000 new or "nearly new" buses.

Soon, Mexicana adds, the Mexico City Bilingual Cab Drivers Corp. will start giving its cabbies compulsory lessons in etiquette, Mexican history, colonial art, abstract art, geography, grammar, traffic and English to better serve visitors.

The cooperative also has decreed that its cabbies must wear clean uniforms and shined shoes, have their hair clipped short, and be shaved. What's more, those handle-bar mustaches must go! Added to all this, these drivers face dismissal if convicted of acts of dishonesty or delinquency.

Also, a School for Tourist Guides has been established by the Department of Tourism and the National Institute of Anthropology to give specialized training and make tourist guides conscious of their role as interpreters of their country's moral and cultural values, and amiable and discreet servants of guests.

POLICE are sharpening their regulations to protect visitors against pickpockets and thieves. With the aid of other national police units, they are also compiling a roster of international crooks for use by agents at border points.

Already put into effect are new regulations designed to protect visitors against excessive prices charged by some nightclubs and entertainment spots in the area known as "Gringo Gulch" around the Paseo de la Reforma.

Civic beautification is not being overlooked. Squads of Federal District Department workers are giving the 138 fine sculptures of national lottery and political figures lining the Paseo de la Reforma a thorough face washing!

TRAVEL RESORTS

Cruises to Mexico resume on Nov. 23

Cruises to the fascinating West Coast resorts of Mexico from the Port of Los Angeles are scheduled to resume Nov. 23, it is announced by Robert Conners, vice president and general manager of the Princess Cruises.

The first sailing on the Princess Patricia will be a nine-day Thanksgiving cruise, stopping at La Paz, Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta before returning.

First of the 14-day sailings will be the Christmas Shopping Cruise departing Los Angeles Dec. 2 with stops at La Paz and Puerto Vallarta en route to Acapulco, and Mazatlan on the return voyage.

"THERE WILL be eight two-week cruises in our schedule," said Conners. "La Paz is a new port of call, added this year, and we believe it will enhance the cruises since it is one of the most popular fishing ports in the world and capital of the frontier paradise of Baja. We also plan two one-week cruises, one to take advantage of the school vaca-

tion before Easter, and we will wind up our season with a three-day cruise to Ensenada at the end of April." The trim, white-hulled Princess Pat is an all-in-one floating resort, restaurant, night club, recreational spa, and hotel in port. Passenger facilities include comfortable lounges; spacious dining rooms; sport and lounge deck arrangements; swimming pool; beauty parlor; elevator, laundry, and she is completely air-conditioned.

FOR ITS Mexico cruises, the Canadian Pacific Line ship carries Mexican entertainment and musicians plus a cruise director, dance instructor and a hostess who gives Spanish lessons. The liner is 374 feet long, capable of carrying 347 passengers, and is equipped with every navigational aid.

Five full days of the two-week cruise are spent ashore exploring Mexico's coastal resorts. Two full days are spent in glamorous Acapulco, the winter home of the fast-moving international set. Side tours are available in all resorts, including a flight into Mexico City from Acapulco. Rates start at \$430 for the two-week cruises.

Solvang to stage blowout

Hundreds of Southern Californians already are making plans to attend Danish Days at Solvang when, Sept. 16-18, residents of the quaint town in northern Santa Barbara celebrate their heritage.

An estimated 40,000 Aebleskiver (Danish round ball pancakes) will be served along the main street of the Danish-descended community. There will be Danish folk dancing and music against a background of windmills and buildings erected in old Danish village style.

Visitors who plan to spend a night or two should lose no time getting advance motel accommodations.

LA JOLLA'S Ocean Swim and Aqua Fiesta will be held next Sunday for the 36th year. More than 300 swimmers will race over a triangular mile out from the Swimming Cove. The Pacific Coast Paddleboard Championships, a junior swimming race, and a water rescue demonstration also are on the program.

The Los Angeles County Fair — "Biggest and Most Beautiful County Fair in America" — opens Sept. 16 and continues through Oct. 2 at Pomona. In addition to thousands of exhibits there will be animal and bird shows, International Exhibition of Photography, science fair, and daily horse racing with pari-mutuel betting.

Kirkpatrick heads Greyhound Tours

C. D. Kirkpatrick, long actively associated with tourism in California, has been named president of Greyhound Highway Tours, Inc., the nation's largest domestic tour operator. He succeeds C. E. Holderby, who has retired.

In addition to his positions with the bus firm, Kirkpatrick has served as chairman of the board and is a past president of the California Mission Trails Association, vice president of the Redwood Empire Association, a director of the San Francisco Convention and Visitors' Bureau, a member of American Society of Travel Agents and Skat Club International. More recently, Gov. Edmund G. Brown appointed him to California's Tourism and Visitors' Services Commission.

\$98 air fare within Mexico

Mexicana Airlines announced a new \$98 tariff good for unlimited travel within Mexico for 30 days.

According to Juan Matute, regional sales manager for the West Coast, the new, all-inclusive fare is applicable to passengers holding international round-trip tickets to Mexico City on Mexicana from Los Angeles.

Matute also revealed that Mexicana has extended the present, 17-day, jet excursion fare from California to Mexico City to 30 days, effective immediately.

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We can confirm instantly any number of seats to fly on December 18 and 19 to Honolulu and Mexico City, returning January 2.

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BATTLE, England — This is the anniversary year of Norman conquest. Take the road south from London to Tunbridge Wells—several good resort hotels here. It's a short drive in Battle. The altar in the great abbey marks where King Harold was killed by the Norman arrow.

There's a cosy, low-beamed tea room across the street. A good buy is the hand-hammered ironwork. Fireplace irons and such. Caesar put the Britons to work here making armor, and some local people carry ironwork on as a hobby.

"Will you please advise us on tipping in England?"

AMERICA we figure to 20% on a dinner. The English do 10 to 15. Where we use the quarter tip—hat checking, etc.—

the English use a shilling (14 cents U.S.) A few London hotels are now adding 15% service charge to the bill in the Continental fashion. But this doesn't seem to knock out the regular tipping schedule, sad to say. You pay the 15% and tip as usual.

"I am driving in Italy and want to know how to find places to stay, eat and what roads to travel."

THE RED, hard-cover Michelin Guide for Italy has the places to eat and stay. Buy it on the big magazine-newspaper kiosk across the street from the Excelsior Hotel in Rome. I found the new autostradas—the super highways—simply fast ways to go from one place to another. They bypass all the towns. Take the old highways and take it easy.

The old highways are not crowded. They run right through the towns. They follow the original consular roads of Rome — at times you can see the stone Roman road alongside.

"This will be my first trip to Hawaii, a woman alone. I would like to know if there are any different customs or services I should know about."

I CAN'T think of any except that dress is more informal. Forget taking over a lot of daytime street wear. You'll be in bathing suits, shorts or a muumuu most of the time.

Language is the same. Eating times the same as on the mainland. Tipping same. You meet people more easily, especially on the beach.

Kirkpatrick, long actively associated with tourism in California, has been named president of Greyhound Highway Tours, Inc., the nation's largest domestic tour operator. He succeeds C. E. Holderby, who has retired.

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Dessert Recipe Takes Grand Prize

Chicken Recipe Takes 2nd

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor

Greetings to all recipe swappers!

A hand-picked collection of favorite recipes, time-tested and often borrowed, set to modern tempo, form the Independent, Press-Telegram's 12th Annual Cook Book edition. Women and men . . . (yes, we did say men) from the Southland have submitted these recipes and the collection is super—they run the gamut from leisurely brunch to bustling banquet.

From the several thousand submitted in the 40 categories, the judges selected a "Refrigerator Dessert"

GRAND PRIZE

COCOANUT IGLOOS

- ¼ cup butter
- ½ cup sugar
- Dash of salt
- 1 egg, separated
- ½ cup drained, crushed pineapple
- 24 lg. vanilla wafers
- ½ cup walnut meats, chopped
- 1 cup cream whipped
- 1 cup shredded cocoanut

Cream butter; add sugar and salt gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk and mix well. Add pineapple and nut meats. Beat egg white until stiff and fold in. Spread the mixture between cookies and stack 3 to a serving. Chill several hours in refrigerator. About 1 hour before serving, frost with cream and cover with cocoanut. Makes 8 servings.

The igloos are very decorative at Christmastime if the cocoanut is tinted green and a maraschino cherry is cut to look like a poinsettia and put on top. At Easter-time, tint cocoanut and top with candy Easter eggs, and for Valentine's Day, your own imagination will serve you well.

Mrs. W. E. Esswein
3061 Studebaker Road
Long Beach

Second Grand Prize

CHIEF'S CHICKEN PUFF

- 4 boned fryer breasts, cut in half
- ½ cup cooking oil
- 1½ cups flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. salt
- 4 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tbsps. melted butter
- ½ cup grated cheddar cheese

Shake 2 pieces of chicken at a time in a bag containing a mixture of ½ cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika and ½ teaspoon black pepper.

Reserve left over flour for gravy. Heat oil in skillet and brown chicken slowly. Drain on absorbent paper. Sift flour, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Blend eggs and milk and pour into a well, made in the dry ingredients. Add melted butter and grated cheese. Blend slowly with beater until all

flour is moistened. Then beat thoroughly. Pour into greased 11½x7½x1½ inch baking dish. Arrange chicken atop batter. Bake at 357 degrees 45 minutes until batter is puffy and brown. Serve with cream gravy. Serves 4-6.

Cream Gravy

- 2 tbsps. flour
- 2 tbsps. drippings from chicken in skillet
- 2 cups milk or light cream
- 2 tsp. ground ginger
- Dash of allspice

Blend the flour, drippings and slowly add the two cups of milk or light cream. Continue stirring until uniformly thickened. Add the ground ginger and dash of allspice. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Simmer for five minutes.

David Olle
631 South Cypress Ave
Santa Ana

Third Grand Prize

RASPBERRY CAKE

- 2 pkgs. raspberry jello
- 2 boxes frozen raspberries
- 2 half pints whipping cream
- 1 sm. size Angel Food Cake (49c size)
- 2 cups water
- 2 tbsps. sugar

Drain raspberries, adding enough water to make 2 cups, add to jello, plus 2 cups of water. Partially set jello, beating jello and adding the half pint of cream, whipped.



COLLECTS GRAND PRIZE

Mrs. W. E. Esswein, 3061 Studebaker Road, looks over the deluxe O'Keefe & Merritt range she won with her recipe for Coconut Igloos under dessert classification which was judged the most outstanding of the hundreds submitted in the annual Independent, Press-Telegram Cook Book Contest. Harold Montgomery, sales manager for O'Keefe & Merritt (left), and Bob Bond, general manager of Bond Stove Works, made the presentation.

Inside Your Cook Book

Appetizers, Canapes . . .Pg. 46	Dishes By Men Only . .Pg. 32	SaladsPg. 45
Barbecue Dishes . . .Pg. 37	Dishes Made with Wine or Beer . . .Pg. 18	Salad Dressings . .Pg. 18
BeveragesPg. 43	Eggs, and Ways of Preparing . . .Pg. 41	Sandwiches . . .Pg. 10-32
CakesPg. 36	Fish and Seafoods . .Pg. 42	SoupsPg. 8
Candies & Nuts . . .Pg. 44	Foreign Recipes . .Pg. 19	Vegetables . . .Pg. 44
CasserolesPg. 14	Gourmet Cooking . .Pg. 6	Waffles, Hot Cakes, Fritters . . .Pg. 31
Cheese Dishes . .Pg. 12-42	Hot Breads (Biscuits, Coffee Cakes, Muffins, etc.) . . .Pg. 30	Yeast Breads (Rolls, Breads, Doughnuts) . .Pg. 34
Children's Favorite Recipes . . .Pg. 22	Ice Cream, Ices, Sherbets . . .Pg. 25	
CookiesPg. 22-23	Ice Cream, Dessert Sauces, Fillings . . .Pg. 16	
Cooking For Two . .Pg. 47	Jams and Jellies . .Pg. 28	
Dietetic Dishes . .Pg. 48	Macaroni, Noodles, Rice, Spaghetti . .Pg. 8	
	Marinades, Meat Sauces . .Pg. 39	
	Meat Dishes . . .Pg. 12	
	Meats, (Chops, Steaks, Roasts) . . .Pg. 40	
	Old Southern Dishes (Spoon Breads, Dumplings, etc) 10	
	Pies and Tarts . . .Pg. 24	
	Potato Dishes . . .Pg. 20	
	Poultry Cookery . .Pg. 16	
	Puddings, (Cobblers, Custards, Strudels, etc) Pg. 20	
	Quantity Recipes . .Pg. 50	
	Refrigerator Desserts, (Russe, Mousse, etc) Pg. 38	
	Relishes and Pickles Pg. 13	

And Don't Miss

We've carefully grouped most of the recipes into the sections listed in the index above. But you won't want to overlook dozens of tasty treat tips tucked onto numerous pages throughout the Cook Book.

Cheese delights, soups supreme and meat dishes superb are among those individual items throughout the book. Space limited placing them under their proper categories, but we didn't want you to miss them so we used them elsewhere.



MILDRED FLANARY

recipe as the grand prize winner.

Mrs. W. E. Esswein, 3061 Studebaker Road, Long Beach, won the O'Keefe & Merritt Range for her recipe, "Cocanut Igloos." The second prize, an Osterizer-Blender, goes to David Olle, 631 S. Cypress Ave., Santa Ana. He called his recipe,

(Continued on Page 15)



MABEL SHERRILL



KAREN LINDSAY

Dorothy Hill
775 Gardena Ave.
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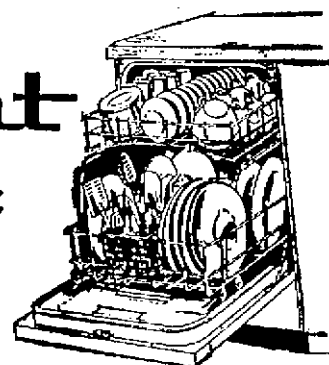
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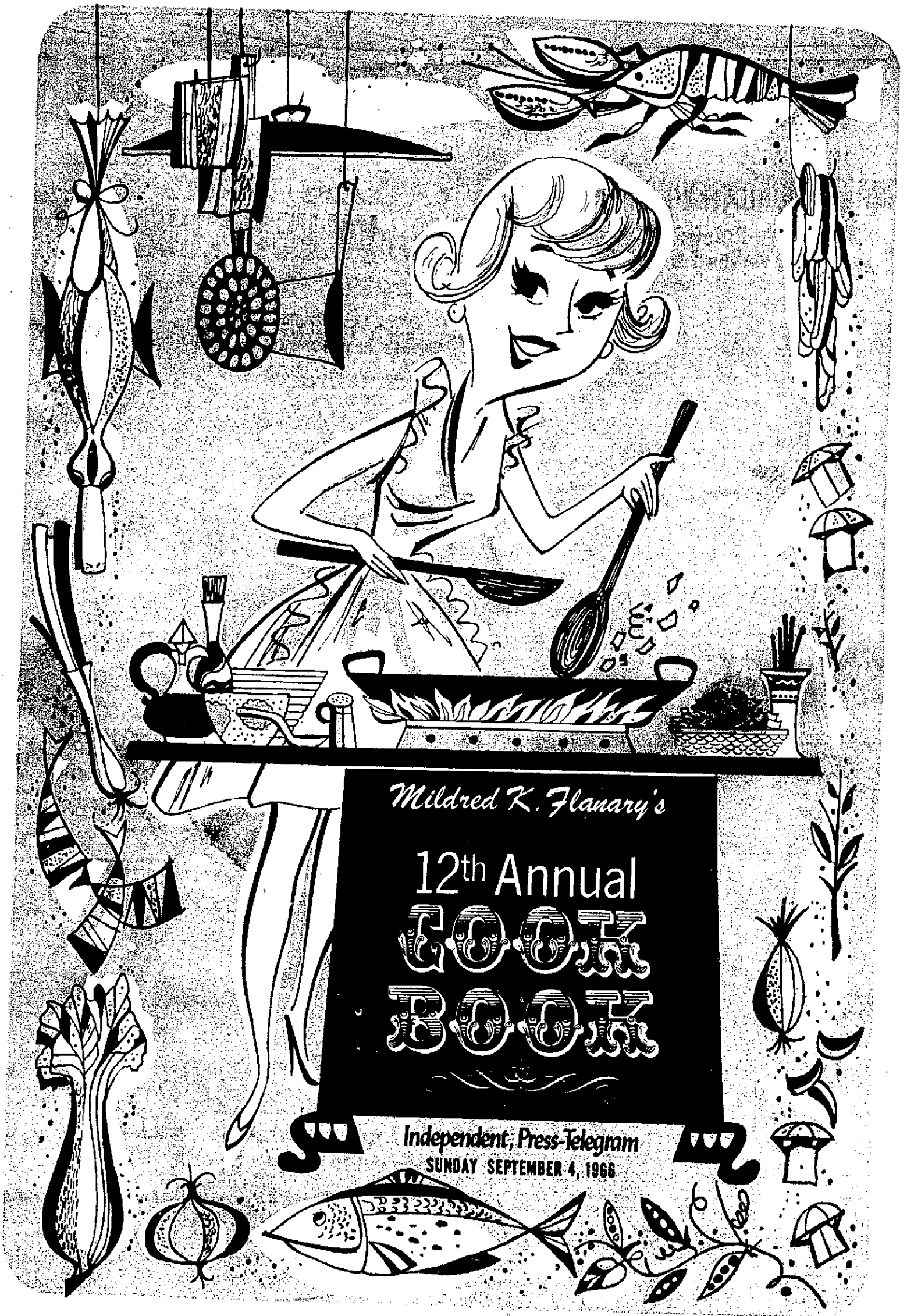
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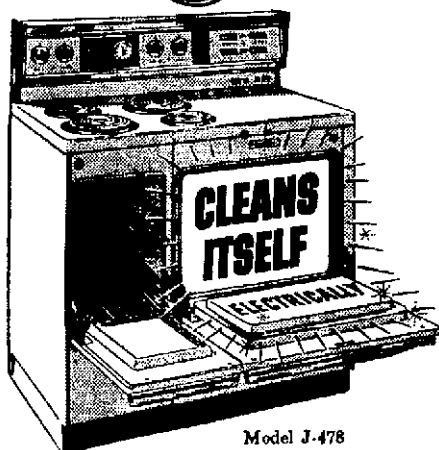
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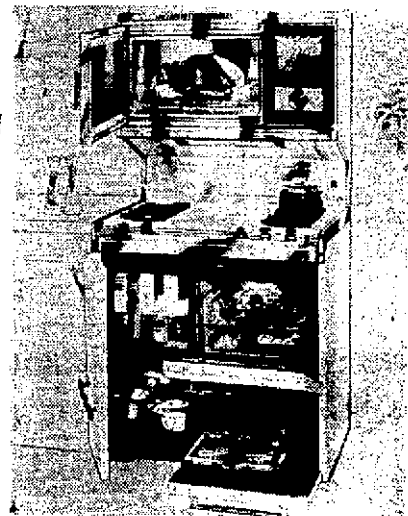
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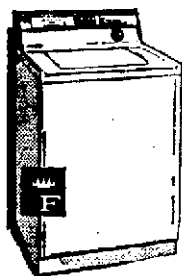
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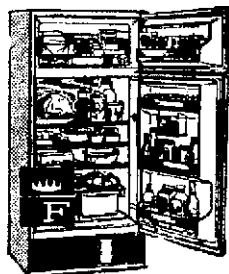
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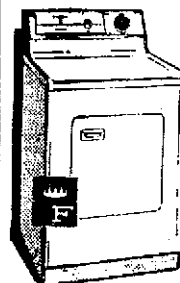
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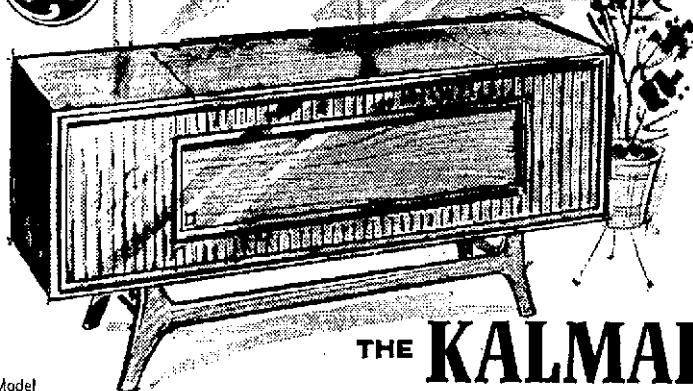
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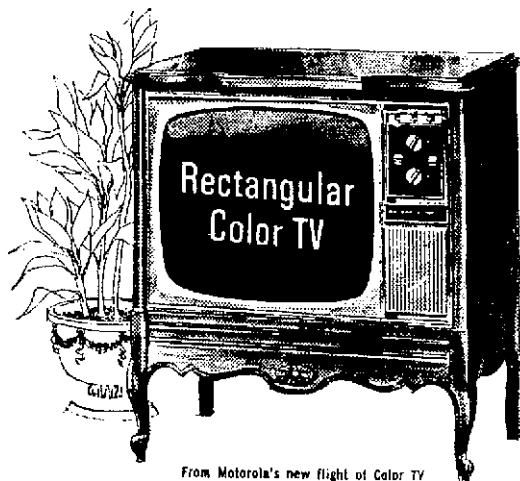
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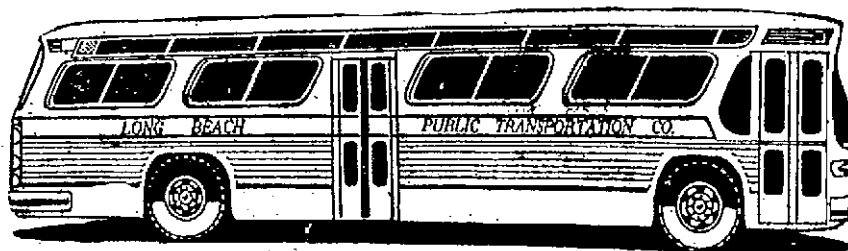
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(First Prize)

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

- 8 mushrooms 2" in diameter
- 2 links of Italian sweet sausage
- 1 tblsp. butter,
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 2 tblsp. wine
- 1 cup sour cream

Wash, dry and remove entire stem from mushrooms. Melt butter in frypan, add crushed garlic, sausage and only tender portion of stems of mushrooms. Sauté over low heat for 5 minutes, remove from stove, add wine and stir. Put mushrooms in shallow baking pan. Place mixture in mushroom caps and top each with the sour cream. Bake 30 minutes at 300 degrees. Salt and pepper to taste.

Mrs. J. W. Final
5312 Lanai
Long Beach.

(Second Prize)

COQ AU VIN ROUGE

- 3 fryers, disjointed
- 24 boiling onions
- 3 med. green peppers
- 3/4 cup red Burgundy wine
- 3/4 glass current jelly
- 2 cans tomato puree or juice
- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms

Salt and pepper
Pinch each of oregano, basil, rosemary

Brown chicken in oil or margarine. Partly sauté mushrooms (about 10 minutes). Put everything together in a roaster and bake it 350 degrees 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 hours. Do not cover. Baste with

MRS. J. W. FINAL

GOURMET DISHES



the gravy once or twice.

Arline McDowell
262 Corona Ave.
Long Beach.

CRAB STROGANOFF ON GREEN NOODLES

- 1 6 1/2 oz. can crabmeat
- 1 4 oz. can broiled mushroom caps
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 2 tsp. flour
- 1 cup finely chopped onions
- 1/2 cup finely sliced celery
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup sake wine or sherry
- 1 8 oz. pkg. green noodles, cooked

Remove cartilage from crab meat, keeping big chunks whole. Drain mushrooms and save liquid. Melt butter in saucepan, add celery and onions and cook over low heat for 4 minutes. Add mushrooms and blend in flour. Combine sour cream and mushroom liquid, stirring until blended. Season to taste. Gently stir in crabmeat and wine. Heat 5 minutes. Butter noodles lightly and arrange on warmed serving platter. Pour crab mixture over noodles. Serves 3-4.

Mrs. Christine C. Fick
3508 Stanbridge Ave.
Long Beach.

CHINESE CHICKEN SALAD

- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1 slice fresh ginger, crushed
- 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
- 1/4 tsp. sugar
- 4 chicken breasts, boned
- 1 head crisp iceberg lettuce, torn in pieces
- 3/4 cup sliced celery
- 1/4 cup slivered green onions, cut into 1-inch lengths
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup chopped macadamia or cashew nuts
- 1 tblsp. toasted sesame seed
- 1 cup crushed potato chips
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1/4 tsp. celery salt
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- Dash of coarse black pepper

Combine soy sauce, ginger, garlic salt and sugar. Marinate uncooked chicken breasts at least 1 hour, turning frequently. Deep fry in hot fat about 20 minutes, drain and cool on absorbent paper. Cut chicken into slivers. Toss vegetables in large salad bowl, top with nuts, sesame seed, crushed potato chips and chicken slivers. Combine salad oil, celery salt, salt and pepper and sprinkle over salad just before serving. Serves 8-10.

Mrs. Dan Murphy
1233 W. 22nd St.
Santa Ana

BOILED MUSHROOMS

- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 3 tblsp. vinegar
- 1 tblsp. capers
- 1/4 cup diced celery
- 1 tblsp. diced pimento
- 1/4 tsp. oregano
- 2 4-oz. cans whole button mushrooms
- 1 can or bottle sour

cocktail onions, drained

Place all of the ingredients in a sauce pan and bring to a boil, then cool and refrigerate overnight. This is served cold in a bowl like olives or pickles and can be made the day before a party of buffet.

Mrs. Robert Merlo
32 St. Joseph Ave.
Long Beach

PEACHY SQUARES

- 2 cups fine vanilla wafer crumbs
- 3/4 cup butter
- 2 cups sifted powered sugar
- 5 egg yolks
- 1 1/2 tblsp. lemon juice and grated rind
- 1 No. 2 can sliced peaches
- 1 1/2 cups whipping cream
- 3 tblsp. powered sugar
- 1 tblsp. light rum or 1 tsp. vanilla

Spread crumbs in bottom of 8x12 inch baking dish. Cream well the butter, sugar and egg yolks. Blend in lemon rind and juice. Spread over vanilla wafer crumbs in even layer. Drain peaches thoroughly and dice, reserving a few slices for garnish if desired.

Whip cream with 3 tablespoons of sugar until stiff. Fold in rum and peaches. Spread over butter layer. Sprinkle with remaining half cup crumbs. Chill several hours or overnight. Serves 12.

1330 Oakmont Rd. Apt. 144
Mrs. Helen Smith
Seal Beach.

GOURMET SHRIMP

- 1 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup cooking sauterne
- 2 tblsp. snipped parsley
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. dill weed
- 1 lb. cleaned raw shrimp (about 1 1/2 lbs. in shell)
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup cooking sauterne and parsley and chill several hours. Makes 1 1/4 cups sauce. Melt butter in skillet or blazer pan of chafing dish. Add garlic and dill. Cook several minutes. Add shrimp and cook 5-10 minutes or until shrimp turn pink. Turn occasionally. Salt to taste. Serve with the sauce.

Mrs. Ruby Boyles
10253 Midway
Bellflower.

CHICKEN LIVERS WITH WATER CHESTNUTS

- 1/2 lb. chicken livers
 - 2 tblsp. butter
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/8 tsp. pepper
 - 1 8-oz. can water chestnuts
 - 1/2 lb. bacon
- Brown chicken livers on all sides in butter. Season. Drain water chestnuts, dry thoroughly on absorbent pa-



SECOND-PRIZE WINNER

David Olie (right) of Santa Ana took second prize for his Chief's Chicken Puff recipe and was presented an Osterizer-Blender by J. A. Smith.

per towels. Cook bacon until limp. Place half a chicken liver and a chestnut on each piece of bacon. Roll up and fasten with a toothpick. Bake at 450 degrees about 8 minutes or until bacon is crisp. Makes 16.

Mrs. C. Cusumano
3636 E. Camerino St.
Lakewood

BAKED SALMON SUPREME

- 6 slices salmon, small
- 1/4 cup shortening, (half butter)
- 1/2 cup Chablis or other white dinner wine
- 1 cup commercial sour cream
- 2 tsp. instant minced onions or 1/4 cup chopped raw onion
- 1 canned green chili, chopped

Season salmon with salt and pepper, dredge lightly in flour. Brown both sides quickly in hot shortening; remove skin. Add wine to salmon, cover and bake in 400 degree oven 10 minutes. Blend other ingredients; remove cover from fish and top salmon with sour cream mixture. Continue baking, uncovered, until fish is done and topping glazed, about 15 minutes. Serves 6.

Mrs. Henry P. Nepveu
2324 Stearnlee Ave.
Long Beach

FABULOUS CHOCOLATE PIE

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 5 tblsp. cocoa
- 2 tblsp. flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 4 egg yolks, (beaten)
- 1 1/2 cups whole milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 generous tblsp. butter
- 2 tblsp. Bourbon
- 4 egg whites
- 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
- 8 tblsp. sugar

1 baked pie shell

Mix well in a double boiler the first five ingredients. Then stir in 1 1/2 cups of whole milk and put over boiling water, stirring rather often until thick (takes about a half hour.) Will be thick enough when it begins to hold its shape and coats the spoon heavily. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla, butter and stir until smooth. Then add 2 tablespoons Bourbon and continue stirring occasionally until it reaches the thick stage again. Beat the four egg whites with 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar. Beat until almost stiff and glossy but not dry. Pour chocolate mixture into baked pie shell. Then spread the meringue on top and bake in 325 degree approximately 15 minutes or until browned lightly on top. Serves 6-8.

Mrs. Tom A. Tormay
3660 Cedar Ave.
Long Beach

Try This:

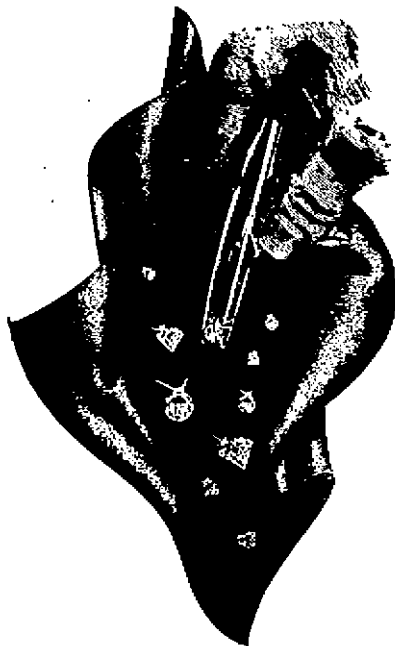
CREOLE OKRA

- 2 tblsp. onion, minced
- 2 tblsp. minced green pepper
- 1 tblsp. bacon drippings or melted butter
- 3/4 cup canned or chopped fresh tomatoes
- 3/4 cup sliced okra
- 1 tsp. sugar

Salt and pepper to taste

Sauté the onion and green pepper in the drippings. Add okra and cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add the tomatoes and seasonings and simmer for 20 minutes, adding a small amount of water if needed.

Elizabeth M. Kling
845 E. Wardlow, Apt. 2
Long Beach



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Dessert Recipe Takes Grand Prize

Chicken Recipe Takes 2nd

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor

Greetings to all recipe swappers!

A hand-picked collection of favorite recipes, time-tested and often borrowed, set to modern tempo, form the Independent, Press-Telegram's 12th Annual Cook Book edition. Women and men . . . (yes, we did say men) from the Southland have submitted these recipes and the collection is super—they run the gamut from leisurely brunch to bustling banquet.

From the several thousand submitted in the 40 categories, the judges selected a "Refrigerator Dessert"

GRAND PRIZE

COCOANUT IGLOOS

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- Dash of salt
- 1 egg, separated
- 1/2 cup drained, crushed pineapple
- 24 lg. vanilla wafers
- 1/2 cup walnut meats, chopped
- 1 cup cream whipped
- 1 cup shredded cocoanut

Cream butter; add sugar and salt gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk and mix well. Add pineapple and nut meats. Beat egg white until stiff and fold in. Spread the mixture between cookies and stack 3 to a serving. Chill several hours in refrigerator. About 1 hour before serving, frost with cream and cover with cocoanut. Makes 8 servings.

The igloos are very decorative at Christmastime if the cocoanut is tinted green and a maraschino cherry is cut to look like a poinsettia and put on top. At Easter-time, tint cocoanut and top with candy Easter eggs, and for Valentine's Day, your own imagination will serve you well.

Mrs. W. E. Esswein
3061 Studebaker Road
Long Beach



COLLECTS GRAND PRIZE

Mrs. W. E. Esswein, 3061 Studebaker Road, looks over the deluxe O'Keefe & Merritt range she won with her recipe for Coconut Igloos under dessert classification which was judged the most outstanding of the hundreds submitted in the annual Independent, Press-Telegram Cook Book Contest. Harold Montgomery, sales manager for O'Keefe & Merritt (left), and Bob Bond, general manager of Bond Stove Works, made the presentation.

Second Grand Prize

CHIEF'S CHICKEN PUFF

- 4 boned fryer breasts, cut in half
- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 4 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tblsp. melted butter
- 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese

Shake 2 pieces of chicken at a time in a bag containing a mixture of 1/2 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika and 1/2 teaspoon black pepper.

Reserve left over flour for gravy. Heat oil in skillet and brown chicken slowly. Drain on absorbent paper. Sift flour, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Blend eggs and milk and pour into a well, made in the dry ingredients. Add melted butter and grated cheese. Blend slowly with beater until all

flour is moistened. Then beat thoroughly. Pour into greased 11 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 1 1/2 inch baking dish. Arrange chicken atop batter. Bake at 357 degrees 45 minutes until batter is puffy and brown. Serve with cream gravy. Serves 4-6.

Cream Gravy

- 2 tblsp. flour
- 2 tblsp. drippings from chicken in skillet
- 2 cups milk or light cream
- 2 tsp. ground ginger
- Dash of allspice

Blend the flour, drippings and slowly add the two cups of milk or light cream. Continue stirring until uniformly thickened. Add the ground ginger and dash of allspice. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Simmer for five minutes.

David Olie
631 South Cypress Ave
Santa Ana

Third Grand Prize

RASPBERRY CAKE

- 2 pgs. raspberry jello
- 2 boxes frozen raspberries
- 2 half pints whipping cream
- 1 sm. size Angel Food Cake (49c size)
- 2 cups water
- 2 tblsp. sugar

Drain raspberries, adding enough water to make 2 cups, add to jello, plus 2 cups of water. Partially set jello, beating jello and adding the half pint of cream, whipped.

Cut Angel Food cake in squares or break into pieces (small pieces) and add to mixture, then add the raspberries. Mix thoroughly and put in spring form and set again.

This cake must be made the day before serving. When serving, top with whipped cream (Deserta can be used when calorie conscious). Serves 16.

Dorothy Hill
775 Gardena Ave.
Long Beach

Inside Your Cook Book

Appetizers, Canapes .Pg. 46	Dishes By Men Only .Pg. 32	Salads .Pg. 43
Barbecue Dishes .Pg. 37	Dishes Made with Wine or Beer .Pg. 18	Salad Dressings .Pg. 18
Beverages .Pg. 43	Eggs, and Ways of Preparing .Pg. 41	Sandwiches .Pg. 10-32
Cakes .Pg. 36	Fish and Seafoods .Pg. 42	Soups .Pg. 8
Candies & Nuts .Pg. 44	Foreign Recipes .Pg. 19	Vegetables .Pg. 44
Casseroles .Pg. 14	Gourmet Cooking .Pg. 6	Waffles, Hot Cakes, Fritters .Pg. 31
Cheese Dishes .Pg. 12-42	Hot Breads (Biscuits, Coffee Cakes, Muffins, etc.) .Pg. 30	Yeast Breads (Rolls, Breads, Doughnuts) .Pg. 34
Children's Favorite Recipes .Pg. 22	Ice Cream, Ices, Sherbets .Pg. 25	
Cookies .Pg. 22-23	Icings, Dessert Sauces, Fillings .Pg. 16	
Cooking For Two .Pg. 47	Jams and Jellies .Pg. 28	
Dietetic Dishes .Pg. 48	Macaroni, Noodles, Rice, Spaghetti .Pg. 8	
	Marinades, Meat Sauces .Pg. 39	
	Meat Dishes .Pg. 12	
	Meats, (Chops, Steaks, Roasts) .Pg. 40	
	Old Southern Dishes (Spoon Breads, Dumplings, etc) 10	
	Pies and Tarts .Pg. 24	
	Potato Dishes .Pg. 20	
	Poultry Cookery .Pg. 16	
	Puddings, (Cobblers, Custards, Strudels, etc) Pg. 20	
	Quantity Recipes .Pg. 50	
	Refrigerator Desserts, (Russe, Mousse, etc) Pg. 38	
	Relishes and Pickles Pg. 13	

And Don't Miss

We've carefully grouped most of the recipes into the sections listed in the index above. But you won't want to overlook dozens of tasty treat tips tucked onto numerous pages throughout the Cook Book.

Cheese delights, soups supreme and meat dishes superb are among those individual items throughout the book. Space limited placing them under their proper categories, but we didn't want you to miss them so we used them elsewhere.



MILDRED FLANARY

recipe as the grand prize winner.

Mrs. W. E. Esswein, 3061 Studebaker Road, Long Beach, won the O'Keefe & Merritt Range for her recipe, "Cocanut Igloos." The second prize, an Osterizer-Blender, goes to David Olie, 631 S. Cypress Ave., Santa Ana. He called his recipe,

(Continued on Page 15)



MABEL SHERRILL



KAREN LINDSAY



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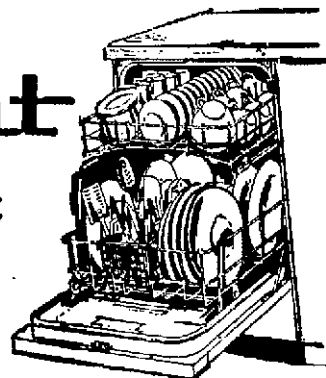
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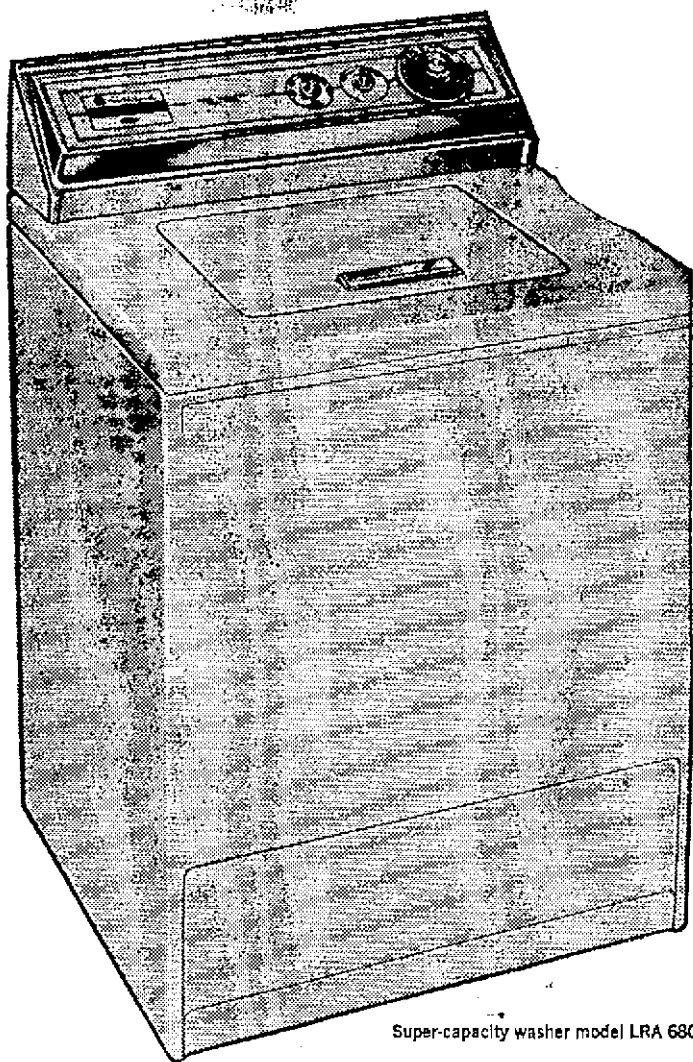
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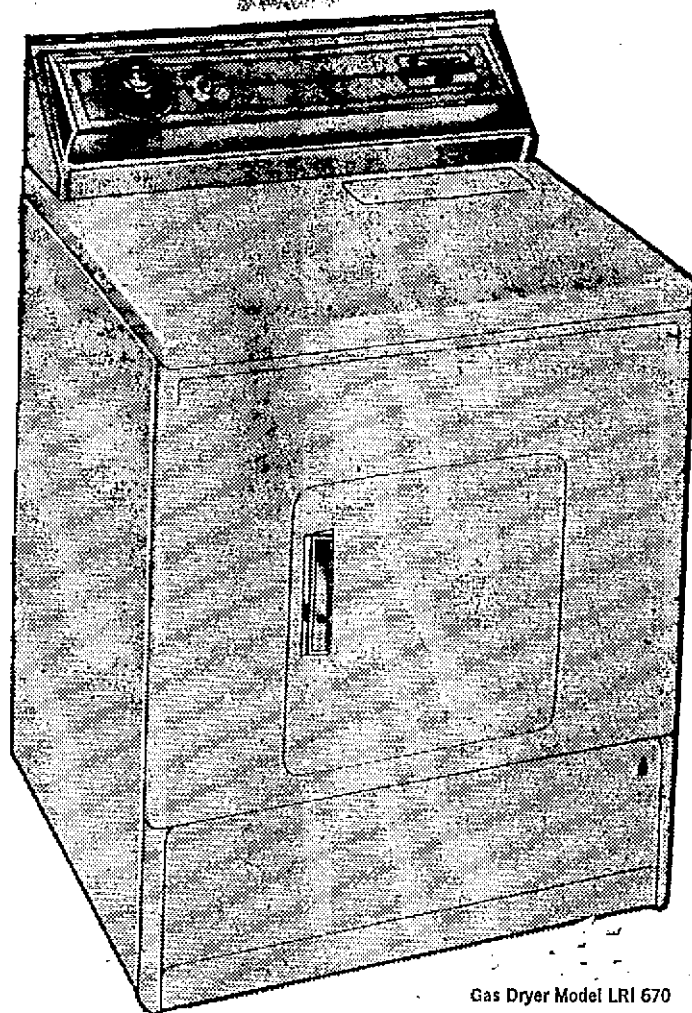
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SOUPS

(First Prize) SPINACH OF SEA SOUP

- 1 pkg. frozen chopped spinach, cooked according to directions
- 2 cans frozen oyster stew
- 2 cups milk
- 3 slices of bacon
- 4 thin slices of provolone cheese (cut into 3/4" squares)

Thaw the oyster stew in the milk and bring to the boiling point. Add the cooked spinach and heat all together. Fry the bacon crisp and crumble it. Serve the soup with the bacon and cheese sprinkled on top. Serves 6.

Mrs. Julie Polousky
3632 California Ave.
Long Beach.

(Second Prize) SPICY TOMATO SOUP

- 1 1/2 qts. tomato juice (6 cups)
- 1 1/4 cups tomato puree (No. 1 can)
- 3 tbsps. sugar
- 5 cloves and a dash of ground cloves
- 1 slice onion
- 2 cups brown stock, bouillon or consommé
- 1 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 bay leaf crumbled
- 1/8 tsp. mixed marjoram and thyme

Combine ingredients and bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Simmer 5 minutes. Serve with lemon slice. Serves 8.

Mrs. Stanley F. Adler
1057 Walker Ave.
San Pedro.

(Third Prize) DUTCH SPLIT PEA SOUP

- 2 cups split peas
- 1 cup whole peas

- 4-5 stalks celery
- 3 carrots, grated
- 1 lg. onion, chopped
- 1 potato, grated
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Ham or beef soup bone meat

Soak peas in pan overnight with enough water to cover. Then cook peas and meat for at least two hours in same water that the peas were soaked in. Remove bone from meat and add vegetables and cook for another two hours. Is even better the second day as it thickens.

Mrs. R. C. Blossom
3262 Hill Rose Dr.
Los Alamitos.

LIVER AND ONION SOUP

- 1/2 lb. bacon
 - 1 lb. sliced liver
 - 2 tbsps. flour
 - 1 can onion soup
 - 1/2 cup chili sauce or 1 tsp. chili powder
- Fry bacon until crisp. Remove bacon. Flour liver slices and brown in bacon drippings. Add soup and chili. Crumble bacon and add to liver. Simmer about half hour or until liver is done. Serves 5.

Carol Wright
6380 Rose Ave.
Long Beach.

HOT-DOG SOUP

- 4 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 1 tbsps. sugar
- 3 cups onion rings (about 4 med. onions)
- 2 1/4 cups tomatoes No. 2 can
- 2 cups water
- 3 beef bouillon cubes
- 1 tsp. worcestershire



JULIE POLOUSKY

- sauce
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 cup raw rice
- 4 frankfurters, cut in thin rings

Melt butter or margarine and sugar in large saucepan. Add onion rings; saute, stirring often for 10 minutes, or until tender and golden. Stir in tomatoes, water, bouillon cubes, worcestershire sauce, dry mustard, salt, and pepper; bring mixture to boiling add rice. Simmer, covered, stirring occasionally, 45 minutes to cook rice and blend flavors. Add frankfurter rings; cook 5 minutes longer. Serves 6.

Mrs. Julie Polousky
3632 California Ave.
Long Beach.

CHIPS BEAN SOUP

- 2 cups pinto beans
 - 1 ham hock or a piece of
 - 1 piece of salt pork
 - 8 cups water
- Place beans with ham hock or salt pork in the water and simmer 2 1/2 hours. 1/2 cup bell pepper chopped

MACARONI NOODLES, RICE SPAGHETTI

- (First Prize)
RICE WITH AN ORIENTAL FLING
 - 3 tbsps. butter or margarine
 - 1/8 tsp. curry powder
 - 1/8 cup of chopped parsley
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 cup chopped peanuts or toasted almonds
 - 3 cups cooked rice
- Melt butter, add curry with butter. Heat in 350 degree F. oven for 20-25 minutes.

Mrs. Ray Bolton
6572 Santa Rita Ave.
Garden Grove

(Second Prize) MACARONI-HAMBURGER OVEN DINNER

- 1 lb. of cooked hamburger
 - 2 cups cooked macaroni
 - 1 bell pepper
 - 2 small cans red beans
 - 1 large can tomatoes
 - 3 slices yellow cheese
- grated
Salt and pepper to taste
Mix hamburger and beans,



MRS. RAY BOLTON

chopped bell pepper and macaroni and tomatoes together. Grate cheese and top powder. Combine with rice, parsley, salt and chopped nuts. Place in casserole which has been well greased

- 1 cup celery chopped
- 1 cup onion chopped
- 1 1-lb. can of tomatoes
- 1 tsp. cumlin
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 tsp. accent
- 2 tsp. sugar
- Dash of cayenne pepper
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tbsps. butter

Saute green pepper, celery, onion and garlic in butter. Add to beans after they have cooked 2 1/2 hours. Add remaining ingredients, simmer half to 3/4 hour more.

Mrs. M. Roberts
14431 Shirley St.
Westminster

CAMPERS SOUP

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
- 1 lb. can of tomatoes
- 2 tomato cans of water
- 2 med. potatoes
- 2 carrots
- 2 stalks celery
- 2 onions

Reground meat with all the rest of the ingredients including the tomatoes. Boil about 45 minutes, stirring occasionally as potatoes may settle. Serves 6-8.

Mrs. Porter Poston
430 E. 231st St.
Wilmington

CHICKEN SOUP WITH CRACKER DUMPLINGS

- 4-5 lbs. hen cut in large pieces
 - 2 tsp. salt
 - 3 stalks celery
 - 4 med. sized carrots, cut fine
- Butter size of an egg
2 eggs
1 cup rolled soda crackers
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
Flour

Cut the hen in large pieces. Cover with water and add the 2 teaspoons of salt

Margaret Volker
2020 Bermuda St.
Long Beach

SHRIMP CHOWDER

- 3 slices lean bacon, diced fine
- 4 med. potatoes, peeled and cut in small cubes
- 2 tbsps. melted butter or margarine
- 2 sm. onions, diced
- 1 tbsps. flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- Dash of pepper
- 4 cups scalded milk
- 1 cup light cream
- 1 sm. can shrimp, cleaned carefully

Fry bacon until crisp, add onions and the potatoes and the seasoning. Cover with water, using only as much as is necessary and simmer until the vegetables are tender. Add the milk and 1 cup light cream. Heat to boiling. Add the flour which has been blended with the butter. Cook gently five minutes. Let stand 5 minutes for the flavors to blend. Serves 4.

Mrs. P. C. Sanders
3245 Colorado St.
Long Beach

and bake until pepper and cheese have melted to golden brown.

Mary Ann Duffy
5806 Hayter Ave.
Lakewood

(Third Prize) HAM AND NOODLE BAKE

- 3 cups uncooked broad noodles
- 1 1/2 oz. envelope sour cream sauce mix
- 1 cup milk
- 1 1/4 cups finely diced cooked ham
- 1/3 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 tbsps. melted butter or margarine

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain and combine sour cream sauce mix and milk. Add noodles and ham. Pour into 1 1/2 quart casserole. Mix bread crumbs and butter and sprinkle over casserole. Bake 30 minutes. Serves 4.

Mrs. Frances Shelley
638 Molino Ave.
Long Beach

RICE SOUFFLE

- 1 cup cooked cold rice
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1/4 lb. grated cheddar cheese
- 2 tbsps. butter
- 2 cups diced celery
- Pinch of salt

Separate the eggs and beat the whites until stiff. Add the yolks to one cup of cooked cold rice. Blend in half of the milk, 2 tablespoons of butter and 1/4 pound of grated cheddar cheese. Stir all these ingredients well. Gently fold in the beaten egg whites, adding a little salt to taste. Bake in greased casserole at 300 degrees F. half hour to 45 minutes until souffle is brown on top.

Mrs. Pauline Greene
4452 No. Stevely Ave.
Lakewood

WILD RICE-A-RONI CASSEROLE

- 1 1/2 lbs. pork cut into cubes
- 1 1/2 lbs. round steak, cut in cubes
- 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 onion, diced
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. each of salt and pepper
- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 2 cups diced celery
- 2 pkgs. wild rice-a-roni, made as directed on pkg.

Brown meat, mushrooms and onion in butter. Season with salt and pepper. Combine soup, water and soy sauce and mix thoroughly. Combine all ingredients in 3-quart casserole. Cover and bake at 350 degrees F. for 1 hour and 45 minutes. Serves 8.

Muriel Smith
2240 Faust Ave.
Long Beach

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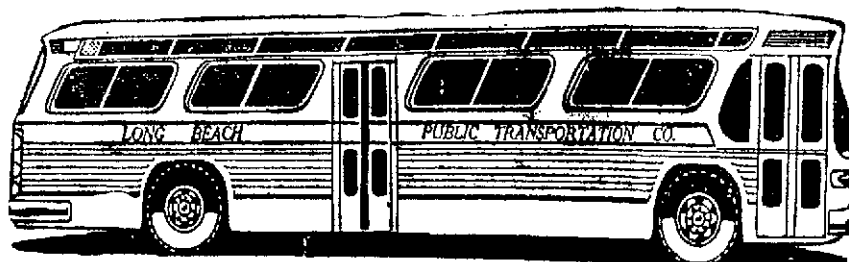
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(First Prize)

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

- 8 mushrooms 2" in diameter
- 2 links of Italian sweet sausage
- 1 tblsp. butter,
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 2 tblsp. wine
- 1 cup sour cream

Wash, dry and remove entire stem from mushrooms. Melt butter in frypan, add crushed garlic, sausage and only tender portion of stems of mushrooms. Saute over low heat for 5 minutes, remove from stove, add wine and stir. Put mushrooms in shallow baking pan. Place mixture in mushroom caps and top each with the sour cream. Bake 30 minutes at 300 degrees. Salt and pepper to taste.

Mrs. J. W. Final
5312 Lanai
Long Beach.

GOURMET DISHES



MRS. J. W. FINAL

Salt and pepper
Pinch each of oregano,
basil, rosemary

Brown chicken in oil or margarine. Partly saute mushrooms (about 10 minutes). Put everything together in a roaster and bake it 350 degrees 1½ to 1¾ hours. Do not cover. Baste with

the gravy once or twice.

Arline McDowell
262 Corona Ave.
Long Beach.

CRAB STROGANOFF ON GREEN NOODLES

- 1 6½ oz. can crabmeat
- 1 4 oz. can broiled mushroom caps
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 2 tsp. flour
- 1 cup finely chopped onions
- ½ cup finely sliced celery
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- Salt and pepper to taste
- ¼ cup sake wine or sherry
- 1 8 oz. pkg. green noodles, cooked

Remove cartilage from crabmeat, keeping big chunks whole. Drain mushrooms and save liquid. Melt butter in saucepan, add celery and onions and cook over low heat for 4 minutes. Add mushrooms and blend in flour. Combine sour cream and mushroom liquid, stirring until blended. Season to taste. Gently stir in crabmeat and wine. Heat 5 minutes. Butter noodles lightly and arrange on warmed serving platter. Pour crab mixture over noodles. Serves 3-4.

Mrs. Christine C. Fick
3508 Stanbridge Ave.
Long Beach.

CHINESE CHICKEN SALAD

- ¼ cup soy sauce
- 1 slice fresh ginger, crushed
- ½ tsp. garlic salt
- ¼ tsp. sugar
- 4 chicken breasts, boned
- 1 head crisp iceberg lettuce, torn in pieces
- ¾ cup sliced celery
- ¼ cup sliced green onions, cut into 1-inch lengths
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- ½ cup chopped macadamia or cashew nuts
- 1 tblsp. toasted sesame seed
- 1 cup crushed potato chips
- ¼ cup salad oil
- ¼ tsp. celery salt
- ¼ tsp. salt
- Dash of coarse black pepper

Combine soy sauce, ginger, garlic salt and sugar. Marinate uncooked chicken breasts at least 1 hour, turning frequently. Deep fry in hot fat about 20 minutes, drain and cool on absorbent paper. Cut chicken into slivers. Toss vegetables in large salad bowl, top with nuts, sesame seed, crushed potato chips and chicken slivers. Combine salad oil, celery salt, salt and pepper and sprinkle over salad just before serving. Serves 8-10.

Mrs. Dan Murphy
1233 W. 22nd St.
Santa Ana

BOILED MUSHROOMS

- ½ cup salad oil
- 3 tblsp. vinegar
- 1 tblsp. capers
- ¼ cup diced celery
- 1 tblsp. diced pimento
- ¼ tsp. oregano
- 2 4-oz. cans whole button mushrooms
- 1 can or bottle sour

cocktail onions, drained
Place all of the ingredients in a sauce pan and bring to a boil, then cool and refrigerate overnight. This is served cold in a bowl like olives or pickles and can be made the day before a party of buffet.

Mrs. Robert Merlo
32 St. Joseph Ave.
Long Beach

PEACHY SQUARES

- 2 cups fine vanilla wafer crumbs
- ¾ cup butter
- 2 cups sifted powdered sugar
- 5 egg yolks
- 1½ tblsp. lemon juice and grated rind
- 1 No. 2 can sliced peaches
- 1½ cups whipping cream
- 3 tblsp. powdered sugar
- 1 tblsp. light rum or 1 tsp. vanilla

Spread crumbs in bottom of 8x12 inch baking dish. Cream well the butter, sugar and egg yolks. Blend in lemon rind and juice. Spread over vanilla wafer crumbs in even layer. Drain peaches thoroughly and dice, reserving a few slices for garnish if desired.

Whip cream with 3 tablespoons of sugar until stiff. Fold in rum and peaches. Spread over butter layer. Sprinkle with remaining half cup crumbs. Chill several hours or overnight. Serves 12.
1330 Oakmont Rd. Apt. 144
Mrs. Helen Smith
Seal Beach.

GOURMET SHRIMP

- 1 cup catsup
- ¼ cup cooking sautern
- 2 tblsp. snipped parsley
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. dill weed
- 1 lb. cleaned raw shrimp (about 1½ lbs. in shell)
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup cooking sauterne and parsley and chill several hours. Makes 1¼ cups sauce. Melt butter in skillet or blazer pan of chafing dish. Add garlic and dill. Cook several minutes. Add shrimp and cook 5-10 minutes or until shrimp turn pink. Turn occasionally. Salt to taste. Serve with the sauce.

Mrs. Ruby Boyles
10253 Midway
Bellflower.

CHICKEN LIVERS WITH WATER CHESTNUTS

- ½ lb. chicken livers
- 2 tblsp. butter
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. pepper
- 1 8-oz. can water chestnuts
- ½ lb. bacon

Brown chicken livers on all sides in butter. Season. Drain water chestnuts, dry thoroughly on absorbent pa-



SECOND-PRIZE WINNER

David Olie (right) of Santa Ana took second prize for his Chief's Chicken Puff recipe and was presented an Osterizer-Blender by J. A. Smith.

per towels. Cook bacon until limp. Place half a chicken liver and a chestnut on each piece of bacon. Roll up and fasten with a toothpick. Bake at 450 degrees about 8 minutes or until bacon is crisp. Makes 16.

Mrs. C. Cusumano
3636 E. Camerino St.
Lakewood

BAKED SALMON SUPREME

- 6 slices salmon, small
- ¼ cup shortening, (half butter)
- ½ cup Chablis or other white dinner wine
- 1 cup commercial sour cream
- 2 tsp. instant minced onions or ¼ cup chopped raw onion
- 1 canned green chili, chopped

Season salmon with salt and pepper, dredge lightly in flour. Brown both sides quickly in hot shortening; remove skin. Add wine to salmon, cover and bake in 400 degree oven 10 minutes. Blend other ingredients; remove cover from fish and top salmon with sour cream mixture. Continue baking, uncovered, until fish is done and topping glazed, about 15 minutes. Serves 6.

Mrs. Henry P. Nepveu
2324 Stearnlee Ave.
Long Beach

FABULOUS CHOCOLATE PIE

- 1½ cups sugar
- 5 tblsp. cocoa
- 2 tblsp. flour
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 4 egg yolks, (beaten)
- 1½ cups whole milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 generous tblsp. butter
- 2 tblsp. Bourbon
- 4 egg whites
- ½ tsp. cream of tartar
- 8 tblsp. sugar

1 baked pie shell

Mix well in a double boiler the first five ingredients. Then stir in 1½ cups of whole milk and put over boiling water, stirring rather often until thick (takes about a half hour.) Will be thick enough when it begins to hold its shape and coats the spoon heavily. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla, butter and stir until smooth. Then add 2 tablespoons Bourbon and continue stirring occasionally until it reaches the thick stage again. Beat the four egg whites with ½ teaspoon cream of tartar. Beat until almost stiff and glossy but not dry. Pour chocolate mixture into baked pie shell. Then spread the meringue on top and bake in 325 degree approximately 15 minutes or until browned lightly on top. Serves 6-8.

Mrs. Tom A. Tormay
3660 Cedar Ave.
Long Beach

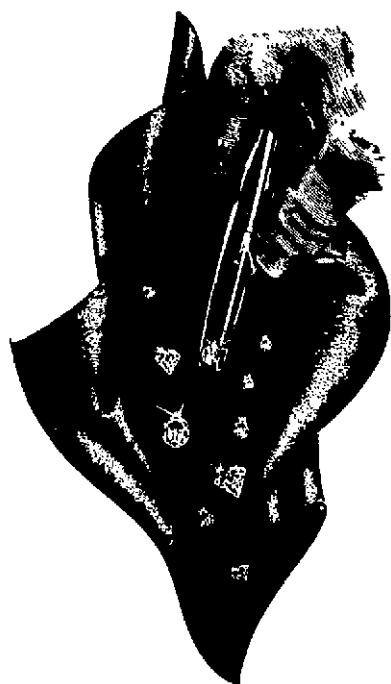
Try This:

CREOLE OKRA

- 2 tblsp. onion, minced
- 2 tblsp. minced green pepper
- 1 tblsp. bacon drippings or melted butter
- ¾ cup canned or chopped fresh tomatoes
- ¾ cup sliced okra
- 1 tsp. sugar
- Salt and pepper to taste

Saute the onion and green pepper in the drippings. Add okra and cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add the tomatoes and seasonings and simmer for 20 minutes, adding a small amount of water if needed.

Elizabeth M. King
845 E. Wardlow, Apt. 2
Long Beach



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- 10581 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

* . . . According to Consumer Analysis, 1966; Independent Press-Telegram



MRS. TOM TORMAY

(First Prize)

FROZEN PUDDING

- 1/2 cup sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 pt. whole milk
 - 1 lb. seedless dates
 - 1/2 cup bourbon
 - 1 pt. whipped cream
 - 1/2 lb. toasted almonds
 - 2 cups broken pecans
- Scald milk, add gradually, lightly beaten eggs, sugar, and pinch of salt. Stir over low heat until slightly thickened and it is a light custard. Pour while hot over the chopped dates. When cool, add the bourbon and fold the whipped cream into the mixture. Freeze lightly and then add the chopped almonds and the broken pecans and re-freeze. When you serve the pudding, pass a small decanter of bourbon and allow each guest to serve himself. Serves 16.

Mrs. Tom Tormay
3660 Cedar Ave.
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

HOMINY-TAMALE PIE

- 3 tblsp. shortening
- 3 small onions
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 2 cups water

OLD SOUTHERN DISHES (Spoon Breads, Dumplings, etc.)

- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. chili powder
- 3 tblsp. flour
- 1 can sliced ripe olives
- 2 med. size cans hominy

Melt shortening in heavy frying pan, chop onions and saute until limp, not brown. Add meat and brown. Add half the water and salt and simmer 15 minutes. Mix chili powder with flour, gradually add remaining water and stir until smooth. Combine with meat mixture and cook until consistency of gravy. Grind hominy. Place alternate layers of meat, hominy and olives in well greased casserole, ending with hominy. Bake 30 minutes at 400°.

Rosemary Peterson
6262 Killdeer
Long Beach

(Third Prize)

PARTY JAMBALAYA

- 8 slices bacon
- 1 lg. onion diced (1 cup)
- 1 lg. green pepper, halved, seeded and diced (1 cup)
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 cups uncooked rice
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 lb. can tomatoes
- 1 1/2 lbs. frozen, deveined shelled raw shrimps
- 1 lb. canned ham
- 3 cups boiling water
- 1 bay leaf

Saute bacon until almost crisp in a medium size frying pan, then roll each slice around the times of a fork to make a curl. Drain on paper toweling, set aside. Pour al-

most all the drippings out of pan. Saute onion, green pepper, celery, and garlic until soft. Set aside.

Combine rice, sugar, salt, cayenne, Worcestershire sauce and tomatoes, breaking up the tomatoes with a fork, in a 12-cup casserole. Pour just enough hot water over shrimps to separate them, then drain and add to rice mixture. Scrape gelatin coating from ham and add to baking dish. Dice ham, stir with onion mixture into baking dish and cover and chill until 1 hour before serving time.

When ready to bake, slowly pour the 3 cups boiling water into baking dish, stir with a fork to mix well and lay bay leaf on top. Bake in 350° 1 hour, or until rice is tender and almost all liquid is absorbed. Remove bay leaf, fluff up mixture and garnish with bacon curls.

Mrs. Claudine Curran
6501 Walkerton
Lakewood

SCARLET O'HARA

SPOON BREAD

- 2 3/4 cups sweet milk
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 scant cup sifted cornmeal
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 2 well beaten eggs

Scald 2 cups sweet milk and add a teaspoon of salt. Stir in the scant cup of sifted cornmeal. Add butter (just a bit). Cook for a few minutes until thick. Stir to prevent lumps. Remove from stove and add 3/4 cup sweet milk to which has been added 1/2 teaspoon baking powder. Add well beaten

eggs, pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 55 minutes at 325°.

Emma A. Murphy
740 Driftwood Ave.
Seal Beach

SOUTHERN BAKED

BEANS

- 1 lb. can pork and beans, half of liquid drained
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed firmly
- 5 tblsp. catsup
- 5 med. sized green onions, finely chopped
- 3-5 slices of bacon, partly fried and drained
- Salt and pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients together, in order, as listed above. Then lay the strips of bacon on top of the mixture and bake in oven 1 hour at 325°. Serves 6-8.

Mrs. Connie Frost
6003 Wolfe St.
Lakewood

OLD FASHIONED SWEET POTATO PONE

- 6 med. sweet potatoes
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/4 cup butter
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. allspice
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. ground cloves
- 1 box white raisins (12 oz)

Cook potatoes until tender. Peel and place in single layer in casserole. Blend sugar and butter, mix in the remaining ingredients and pour over potatoes. Bake at 250 degrees for one hour. Serves 6.

Lola Black
5645 Graywood Ave.,
Lakewood

CHERRY DUMPLINGS

- 1 can sour red cherries
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 2 tsp. melted butter or oil
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- Few drops red food coloring

Use large deep skillet with lid. Put juice and cherries into skillet. Add 1/4 of the sugar and food coloring and bring to a boil. Sift dry ingredients, including remaining sugar. Add milk and butter. Mix lightly. Drop by teaspoons onto boiling cherries. Cover and cook gently 20 minutes. Serve warm. Serves 6.

Mrs. Chester R. Blüder
2431 San Anselmo Ave.
Long Beach

HASTY PUDDING

- 1/4 cup corn meal
 - 1/2 tsp. flour
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 cup cold milk
 - 1/2 cup boiling water
- Mix the meal, flour and salt with the cold milk, when smooth, stir into the boiling water. Cook in a double boiler one hour or

more, or over direct heat for half hour. Serve with cream and sugar, or cut into slices, dip in flour and saute in drippings or butter. Serves one.

Mrs. Emil Sarthou
14051 E. Elm
Brea

HOMINY CASSEROLE

- 2 tblsp. oil
 - 1 sm. onion chopped
 - 1/4 green pepper chopped
 - 1 lb. hamburger
 - 1 1/2 oz. can hominy
 - 1 6 oz. can tomato paste
- Brown meat, onion and pepper in oil. Add hominy and tomato paste, to mixture of meat. Let boil. Put in greased casserole dish and bake half hour at 350 degrees. Serves 3-4.

Mrs. Bill Garner
1056 Junipero Ave.,
Long Beach

SOUTHERN MEAT BALLS

- 2 lbs. ground round
- 1 lb. ground pork

- 1 cup raisins
- 2 sm. cloves of garlic
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 can parmesan cheese
- 1 tsp. chopped parsley
- 3 slices bread

Sauce:

- 2 lg. cans tomatoes, put through sieve
- 2 cans tomato paste
- 1/2 can parmesan cheese
- Salt and pepper to taste

Make the sauce first by combining ingredients in large saucepan. Soak the bread in water and squeeze dry. Thoroughly mix by hand the ground meats, raisins, garlic, eggs, cheese, parsley, to the bread. Salt and pepper to taste. Shape into balls and fry over medium heat until light brown. Drop into sauce and simmer 1 hour. Serve over spaghetti. Serves 8-10.

Mrs. Carl B. Hensley
5371 Monlaco Road
Long Beach

SANDWICHES

(First Prize)

OYSTER SPECIAL

- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/3 cup lemon juice
- 1 tblsp. minced onion
- 1 tblsp. chopped pimento
- 1/4 tsp. seafood sauce
- 1/4 tsp. tabasco sauce
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsssp. pepper
- 18-24 large oysters
- Butter or margarine
- 1 cup garlic butter melted
- 6 slices french bread, 1 inch thick
- Parsley for garnish

Blend together sour cream, lemon juice, onion, pimento, seafood sauce, tabasco sauce, salt and pepper. Cook oysters in small amount of butter or margarine until edges curl. Toast bread slices and brush with garlic butter. Place 3-4 oysters on top of each slice. Spoon a generous portion of sour cream mixture over each sandwich. Garnish with parsley. Makes 6 sandwiches.

Mrs. J. LeMaster
6268 Vista St.
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

SPANISH ROLLS

- 1 lb. American cheese
- 1 sm. can chopped ripe olives
- 2 med. onions
- 1 clove garlic
- 3 eggs, hard boiled
- 1 1/2 oz. salad oil
- 1 sm. can tomato sauce
- 12 french rolls

Chop or run through a grinder, all ingredients except sauce and oil. Let stand over night. Cut French rolls in half and scoop out center. Fill with mixture. Wrap in waxed paper and bake in oven for 1 hour at 300 degrees F. Serves 12.

Mrs. James Armogeda
6040 Linden Ave.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)

NEW YORK SANDWICH

- 1/2 cup cooked diced chicken or turkey
 - 1/4 cup sliced mushrooms
 - 1 tsp. butter
 - 1 slice toast
 - 1/2 cup canned cheese sauce, heated
 - 2 tblsp. white wine
 - 2 slices fried bacon
- Saute chicken and mushrooms in butter, place on toast slice. Blend cheese sauce and wine and pour over. Top with bacon slices and garnish with parsley. Serves 1.

Gayle Sommer
3950 Virginia Road
Long Beach

SLOPPY JOE FRANKS

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 2 tblsp. butter
 - 1 lb. frank, cut in thirds
 - 1 can condensed tomato-
rice soup
 - 1/3 cup water
 - 1-1 1/2 tblsp. bottled
steak sauce
 - 1 tsp. prepared mustard
 - 4 drops tabasco sauce
- Cook onion in butter until soft. Add remaining ingredients. Let bubble slowly without covering, about 15 minutes or until sauce is nice and thick. Stir occasionally. Ladle into toasted, buttered buns. Serves 8-10.

Mrs. Daniel R. Barackman
3749 Studebaker Road
Long Beach

CORNED BEEFWICHES

- 1 can corned beef, cut into small pieces
- 4 eggs, hard boiled, diced into small pieces
- 1/2 cup finely diced pickles
- 1 tblsp. prepared mustard
- 1/2 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder, to taste
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. black pepper

(Continued on Page 32)

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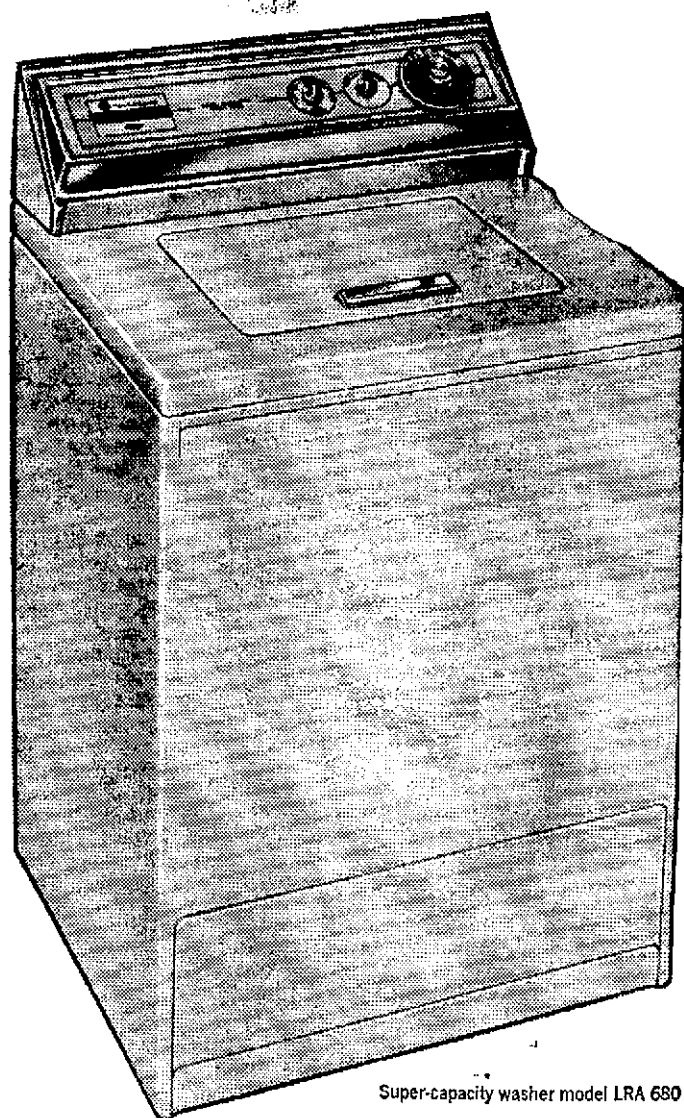
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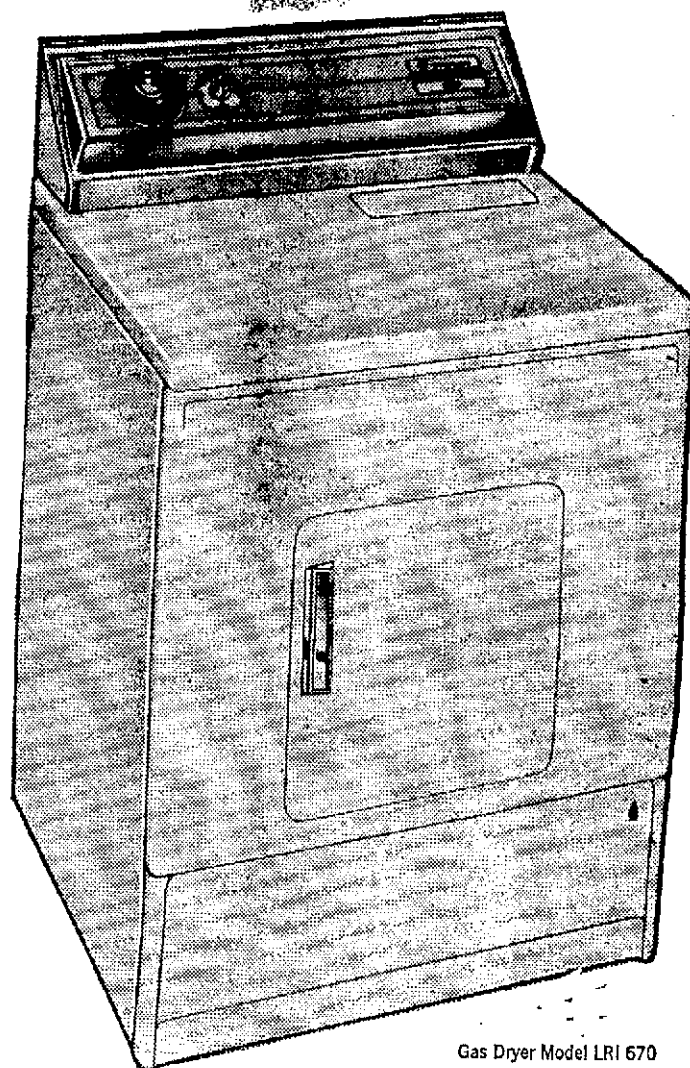
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SOUPS

(First Prize) SPINACH OF SEA SOUP

- 1 pkg. frozen chopped spinach, cooked according to directions
- 2 cans frozen oyster stew
- 2 cups milk
- 3 slices of bacon
- 4 thin slices of parvolone cheese (cut into 3/4" squares)

Thaw the oyster stew in the milk and bring to the boiling point. Add the cooked spinach and heat all together. Fry the bacon crisp and crumble it. Serve the soup with the bacon and cheese sprinkled on top. Serves 6.

Mrs. Julie Polousky
3632 California Ave.
Long Beach.

(Second Prize) SPICY TOMATO SOUP

- 1 1/2 qts. tomato juice (8 cups)
- 1 1/4 cups tomato puree (No. 1 can)
- 3 tblsp. sugar
- 5 cloves and a dash of ground cloves
- 1 slice onion
- 2 cups brown stock, bouillon or consommé
- 1 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 bay leaf crumbled
- 1/8 tsp. mixed marjoram and thyme

Combine ingredients and bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Simmer 5 minutes. Serve with lemon slice. Serves 8.

Mrs. Stanley F. Adler
1057 Walker Ave.
San Pedro.

(Third Prize) DUTCH SPLIT PEA SOUP

- 2 cups split peas
- 1 cup whole peas

- 4-5 stalks celery
- 3 carrots, grated
- 1 lg. onion, chopped
- 1 potato, grated
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Ham or beef soup bone meat

Soak peas in pan overnight with enough water to cover. Then cook peas and meat for at least two hours in same water that the peas were soaked in. Remove bone from meat and add vegetables and cook for another two hours. Is even better the second day as it thickens.

Mrs. R. C. Blossom
3262 Hill Rose Dr.
Los Alamitos.

LIVER AND ONION SOUP

- 1/2 lb. bacon
- 1 lb. sliced liver
- 2 tblsp. flour
- 1 can onion soup
- 1/4 cup chili sauce or 1 tsp. chili powder

Fry bacon until crisp. Remove bacon. Flour liver slices and brown in bacon drippings. Add soup and chili. Crumble bacon and add to liver. Simmer about half hour or until liver is done. Serves 5.

Carol Wright
6360 Rose Ave.
Long Beach.

HOT-DOG SOUP

- 4 tblsp. butter or margarine
- 1 tblsp. sugar
- 3 cups onion rings (about 4 med. onions)
- 2 1/4 cups tomatoes No. 2 can
- 2 cups water
- 3 beef bouillon cubes
- 1 tsp. worcestershire



JULIE POLOUSKY

- sauce
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 cup raw rice
- 4 frankfurters, cut in thin rings

Melt butter or margarine and sugar in large saucepan. Add onion rings; saute, stirring often for 10 minutes, or until tender and golden. Stir in tomatoes, water, bouillon cubes, worcestershire sauce, dry mustard, salt, and pepper; bring mixture to boiling add rice. Simmer, covered, stirring occasionally, 45 minutes to cook rice and blend flavors. Add frankfurter rings; cook 5 minutes longer. Serves 6.

Mrs. Julie Polousky
3632 California Ave.
Long Beach.

CHIPS BEAN SOUP

- 2 cups pinto beans
- 1 ham hock or a piece of 1 piece of salt pork
- 8 cups water
- Place beans with ham hock or salt pork in the water and simmer 2 1/2 hours.
- 1/2 cup bell pepper chopped

MACARONI, NOODLES, RICE SPAGHETTI

(First Prize) RICE WITH AN ORIENTAL FLING

- 3 tblsp. butter or margarine
- 1/8 tsp. curry powder
- 1/2 cup of chopped parsley
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup chopped peanuts or toasted almonds
- 3 cups cooked rice
- Melt butter, add curry with butter. Heat in 350 degree F. oven for 20-25 minutes.

Mrs. Ray Bolton
6572 Santa Rita Ave.
Garden Grove

(Second Prize) MACARONI-HAMBURGER OVEN DINNER

- 1 lb. of cooked hamburger
- 2 cups cooked macaroni
- 1 bell pepper
- 2 small cans red beans
- 1 large can tomatoes
- 3 slices yellow cheese
- grated
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Mix hamburger and beans,

- 1 cup celery chopped
- 1 cup onion chopped
- 1 1-lb. can of tomatoes
- 1 tsp. cumin
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 tsp. accent
- 2 tsp. sugar
- Dash of cayenne pepper
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tblsp. butter

Saute green pepper, celery, onion and garlic in butter. Add to beans after they have cooked 2 1/2 hours. Add remaining ingredients, simmer half to 3/4 hour more.

Mrs. M. Roberts
14431 Shirley St.
Westminster

CAMPERS SOUP

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
- 1 lb. can of tomatoes
- 2 tomato cans of water
- 2 med. potatoes
- 2 carrots
- 2 stalks celery
- 2 onions

Reground meat with all the rest of the ingredients including the tomatoes. Boil about 45 minutes, stirring occasionally as potatoes may settle. Serves 6-8.

Mrs. Porter Poston
430 E. 231st St.
Wilmington

CHICKEN SOUP WITH CRACKER DUMPLINGS

- 4-5 lbs. hen cut in large pieces
- 2 tsp. salt
- 3 stalks celery
- 4 med. sized carrots, cut fine
- CRACKER DUMPLINGS
- Butter size of an egg
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup rolled soda crackers
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- Flour

Cut the hen in large pieces. Cover with water and add the 2 teaspoons of salt



MRS. RAY BOLTON

chopped bell pepper and macaroni and tomatoes together. Grate cheese and top powder. Combine with rice, parsley, salt and chopped nuts. Place in casserole which has been well greased

and three stalks of celery. Cook slowly until meat is tender. Strain the soup and if the hen was quite fat, remove some of the fat. Add enough water to make 3 quarts of soup. Add the carrots, cut fine and cook 10 minutes. Add the dumplings and cook slowly 10 more minutes.

When serving, garnish with spray of parsley.

Dumplings: Mix butter the size of an egg with 2 eggs, add the cup of fine cracker crumbs, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon of nutmeg. Put the flour in palm of your hand and roll into round balls using a half teaspoon of dough at a time. Drop into soup. Serves 8.

Margaret Volker
2020 Bermuda St.
Long Beach

SHRIMP CHOWDER

- 3 slices lean bacon, diced fine
- 4 med. potatoes, peeled and cut in small cubes
- 2 tblsp. melted butter or margarine
- 2 sm. onions, diced
- 1 tblsp. flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- Dash of pepper
- 4 cups scalded milk
- 1 cup light cream
- 1 sm. can shrimp, cleaned carefully

Fry bacon until crisp, add onions and the potatoes and the seasoning. Cover with water, using only as much as is necessary and simmer until the vegetables are tender. Add the milk and 1 cup light cream. Heat to boiling. Add the flour which has been blended with the butter. Cook gently five minutes. Let stand 5 minutes for the flavors to blend. Serves 4.

Mrs. P. C. Sanders
3215 Colorado St.
Long Beach

and bake until pepper and cheese have melted to golden brown.

Mary Ann Duffy
5806 Hayter Ave.
Lakewood

(Third Prize) HAM AND NOODLE BAKE

- 3 cups uncooked broad noodles
- 1 1/2 oz. envelope sour cream sauce mix
- 1 cup milk
- 1 1/2 cups finely diced cooked ham
- 1/3 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 tblsp. melted butter or margarine

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain and combine sour cream sauce mix and milk. Add noodles and ham. Pour into 1 1/2 quart casserole. Mix bread crumbs and butter and sprinkle over casserole. Bake 30 minutes. Serves 4.

Mrs. Frances Shelley
638 Molino Ave.
Long Beach

RICE SOUFFLE

- 1 cup cooked cold rice
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1/4 lb. grated cheddar cheese
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 2 cups diced celery
- Pinch of salt

Separate the eggs and beat the whites until stiff. Add the yolks to one cup of cooked cold rice. Blend in half of the milk, 2 tablespoons of butter and 1/4 pound of grated cheddar cheese. Stir all these ingredients well. Gently fold in the beaten egg whites, adding a little salt to taste. Bake in greased casserole at 300 degrees F. half hour to 45 minutes until souffle is brown on top.

Mrs. Pauline Greene
4452 No. Stevely Ave.
Lakewood

WILD RICE-A-RONI CASSEROLE

- 1 1/2 lbs. pork cut into cubes
- 1 1/2 lbs. round steak, cut in cubes
- 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 onion, diced
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. each of salt and pepper
- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 2 cups diced celery
- 2 pkgs. wild rice-a-roni, made as directed on pkg.

Brown meat, mushrooms and onion in butter. Season with salt and pepper. Combine soup, water and soy sauce and mix thoroughly. Combine all ingredients in 3-quart casserole. Cover and bake at 350 degrees F. for 1 hour and 45 minutes. Serves 8.

Muriel Smith
2240 Faust Ave.
Long Beach

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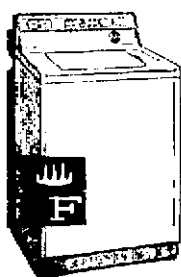
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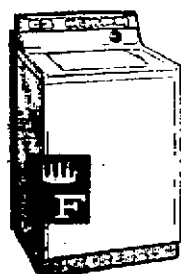
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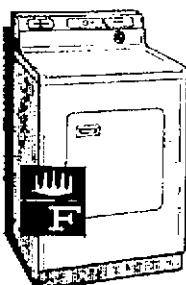
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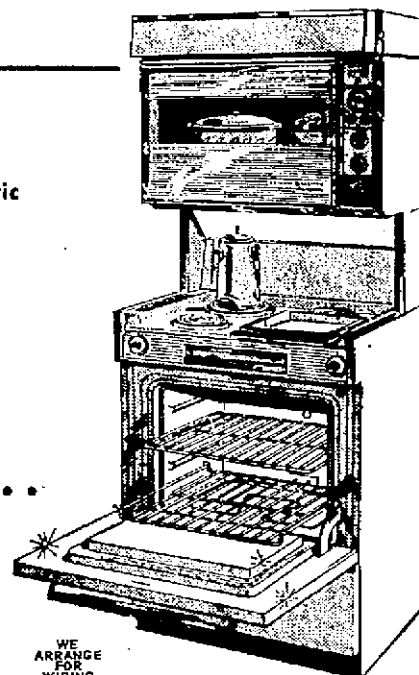
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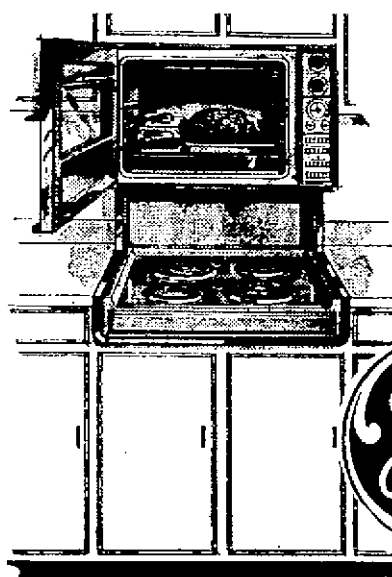
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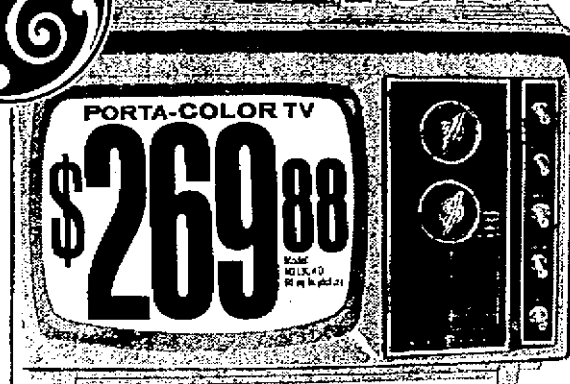
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MEAT BALLS, MEAT LOAVES, MEAT PIES, STEWS

(First Place) MELTON MOWBRAY PIE

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 tbs. butter
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- Filling
- 1 lb. fresh pork, chopped
- 1 onion, ground

1/2 tsp. sage
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
Sift the flour, half tea-
spoon salt and baking pow-
der together and set aside.
Place shortening, butter, salt
and boiling water in a pan.
Stir and cook until short-
ening is melted. Pour this mix-
ture over sifted flour mix-
ture and stir. Work to a
smooth dough and shape in

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MRS. BETTY HERRON

pan while still warm, keep-
ing out enough for top. Fill-
ing: Place meat, ground on-
ion and seasonings in crust,
cover and brush edges with
white of egg. Make incisions
to let out steam. Brush top
with well beaten egg. Bake
in 350 degree oven 1 hour.
Betty Herron
700 Cartagena
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

COCKTAIL MEAT BALLS

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground lean beef
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 3/4 cup tomato juice
- 2 tbs. instant minced onion
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 ts. thyme oil
- 1 1/2 cups catsup
- 3/4 cup red wine
- 2 tbs. prepared mustard

Combine beef, eggs, bread
crumbs, tomato juice, onion,
garlic powder, salt, pepper,
and thyme. Mix well and
shape into tiny balls. Brown
meat balls in oil a few at
a time shaking pan to turn
and keep meat balls round.
Place in a single layer in a
shallow baking pan and
freeze. When meat balls are
frozen, remove and wrap
one to two dozen to a
package. Return to freezer.
To reheat, place catsup, wine
and mustard in a chaffing
dish or skillet. Add meat
balls to mixture and sim-
mer until heated through.
Makes 6 dozen.

Mrs. Toni Allman
2904 Cade St.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)

ORIENTAL STEW

- 2 pkgs. dry spaghetti mix
- 2 cans mushrooms with juice
- 4 small pimentos, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 2 cups pineapple chunks and juice
- 1/4 cup salad oil

4 tbs. cooking sherry
2 lbs. top sirloin
Cut meat in strips (across
the grain). Mix oil and spa-
ghetti mix. Add other ingre-
dients. Add meat and mari-
nate over night. Bake cov-
ered at 350 degrees for 2
hours. Stir occasionally while
cooking and also while mari-
nating. Serve over rice.
Serves 6.

Mrs. N. H. Turner
302 Bixby Road
Long Beach

MEAT LOAF IN A LOAF

- 1 round loaf of French bread (2 cups bread crumbs)
- 1 tall can evaporated milk
- 1 small onion, minced
- 1 sm. green pepper, seeded and chopped
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 egg
- 1 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate

Cut a thin slice from the
top of the French bread and
scoop out inside of loaf.
Measure out 2 cups of bread
crumbs and soak in evapo-
rated milk for 10 minutes.
Add onion, green pepper,
ground beef, beaten egg,
salt and pepper and M. G.
Work with your hands until
thoroughly mixed. Fill bread
case with meat mixture.
Place the top slice back in
place and put in lightly oiled
pan and bake in 350 degrees
1 hour. and. 15. minutes.
Serve hot with or without
tomato sauce.

Mrs. Elsie Lee
11842 Lowmont
Norwalk

ROUND STEAK SAUERBRATEN

- 1 1/2 lbs. round steak, cut
in 1 inch cubes



TAKES THIRD PRIZE

Dorothy Hill of 775 Gardenia Ave., Long Beach,
receives an electric can opener from J. A. Smith
for the third grand prize in the Cook Book. Her
recipe was for Raspberry Cake.

- 1 tbs. fat
- 1 envelope brown
gravy mix
- 2 cups water
- 2 tbs. brown sugar
- 1 sm. onion, cut up
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/4 cup Worcestershire
sauce

Brown meat in fat. Re-
move meat from pan. Add
gravy mix and water to pan
and heat to thicken. Add

meat to gravy along with
brown sugar, onion, salt,
pepper, ginger, bay leaf and
Worcestershire sauce. Cover
and simmer until meat
is tender, about 1 hour.
Serve over hot, buttered
noodles.

Mrs. Jack L. Anderson
3720 Lees Ave.
Long Beach

OVEN CROQUETTES

- 2 cups ground left-over
meat
- 1 cup grated carrots
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1 egg beaten
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 cup margarine melted

Dry bread crumbs

Combine meat, carrots,
soft bread crumbs, onion,
salt and pepper. Divide mix-
ture into six parts and shape
into croquets. Roll in melted
margarine then in dry bread
crumbs, coating lightly.
Place on cookie sheet and
bake at 350 degrees 40 min-
utes. Serves 4-6.

Mrs. George F. Bender
1045 S. Walker Ave.
San Pedro

BEEF MUSHROOM LOAF

- 2 lbs. ground beef
- 3/4 cups milk
- 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 pkg. dry onion soup
mix
- 1 can (4 oz.) chopped
mushrooms
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 2 eggs, beaten

Pour milk over bread
crumbs. Add ground beef,
salt and pepper, soup, mush-
room liquid, catsup and
eggs. Bake in 325 degree
oven for 1 1/2 hours.
Jennie M. White
445E. Home St.
Long Beach

CHEESE DISHES

(First Prize)

WOOD CHUCK

- 1/2 lb. butter or margarine
- 5 tbs. flour
- 3 cups milk
- 1/2 lb. cheddar cheese
- 1/4 lb. Danish blue cheese
- 1 can chopped pimento
- 1/2 cup green pepper,
cooked until tender
- 2 cans mushrooms, stems
and pieces
- 6 eggs, hard boiled, cut to
bite size
- 2 cans crisp chinese
noodles

Make a rich cheese sauce
out of the first 4 ingredients.
Then add pimento, green
pepper, mushrooms and
eggs. Salt and pepper to
taste. Serve over crisp chi-
nese noodles. Serves 4.

La Homa Johnson
800 E. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

PINEAPPLE CHEESE CAKE

- Crust:
- 6 double graham crackers
- 1/8 lb. butter, melted
- 2 tbs. sugar

Butter the pan and press
combined ingredients for
crust.

Filling:

- 2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese
- 2 eggs, unbeaten
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups crushed pineapple,
well drained
- Dash of cinnamon

Combine ingredients for
filling and beat well. Pour
into crust and bake at 375
degrees for 20 minutes. Cool
for 1 hour and top.

Topping:

- 1 pt. sour cream
- 3 tbs. sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Blend well and place in
oven 5 minutes at 375 de-
grees. Chill at least 12 hours.
Mrs. E. R. Pennington
11213 Virginia
Lynwood

(Third Prize) COTTAGE CHEESE LOAF

- 1 lb. small curd cottage
cheese

(Continued on Page 13)

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- 10581 Garden Grove Blvd.,
Garden Grove

* . . . According to Consumer Analysis, 1966: Independent Press-Telegram


MRS. TOM TORMAY

(First Prize)

FROZEN PUDDING

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 pt. whole milk
- 1 lb. seedless dates
- 1/2 cup bourbon
- 1 pt. whipped cream
- 1/2 lb. toasted almonds
- 2 cups broken pecans

Scald milk, add gradually, lightly beaten eggs, sugar, and pinch of salt. Stir over low heat until slightly thickened and it is a light custard. Pour while hot over the chopped dates. When cool, add the bourbon and fold the whipped cream into the mixture. Freeze lightly and then add the chopped almonds and the broken pecans and re-freeze. When you serve the pudding, pass a small decanter of bourbon and allow each guest to serve himself. Serves 16.

Mrs. Tom Tormay
3660 Cedar Ave.
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

HOMINY-TAMALE PIE

- 3 tblsp. shortening
- 3 small onions
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 2 cups water

OLD SOUTHERN DISHES (Spoon Breads, Dumplings, etc.)

- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. chili powder
- 3 tblsp. flour
- 1 can sliced ripe olives
- 2 med. size cans hominy

Melt shortening in heavy frying pan, chop onions and saute until limp, not brown. Add meat and brown. Add half the water and salt and simmer 15 minutes. Mix chili powder with flour, gradually add remaining water and stir until smooth. Combine with meat mixture and cook until consistency of gravy. Grind hominy. Place alternate layers of meat, hominy and olives in well greased casserole, ending with hominy. Bake 30 minutes at 400°.

Rosemary Peterson
6262 Killdee
Long Beach

(Third Prize)

PARTY JAMBALAYA

- 8 slices bacon
- 1 lg. onion diced (1 cup)
- 1 lg. green pepper, halved, seeded and diced (1 cup)
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 cups uncooked rice
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 lb. can tomatoes
- 1 1/2 lbs. frozen, deveined shelled raw shrimps
- 1 lb. canned ham
- 3 cups boiling water
- 1 bay leaf

Saute bacon until almost crisp in a medium size frying pan, then roll each slice around the tines of a fork to make a curl. Drain on paper toweling, set aside. Pour al-

most all the drippings out of pan. Saute onion, green pepper, celery, and garlic until soft. Set aside.

Combine rice, sugar, salt, cayenne, Worcestershire sauce and tomatoes, breaking up the tomatoes with a fork, in a 12-cup casserole. Pour just enough hot water over shrimps to separate them, then drain and add to rice mixture. Scrape gelatin coating from ham and add to baking dish. Dice ham, stir with onion mixture into baking dish and cover and chill until 1 hour before serving time.

When ready to bake, slowly pour the 3 cups boiling water into baking dish, stir with a fork to mix well and lay bay leaf on top. Bake in 350° 1 hour, or until rice is tender and almost all liquid is absorbed. Remove bay leaf, fluff up mixture and garnish with bacon curls.

Mrs. Claudine Curran
6501 Walkerton
Lakewood

**SCARLET O'HARA
SPOON BREAD**

- 2 3/4 cups sweet milk
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 scant cup sifted cornmeal
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 2 well beaten eggs

Scald 2 cups sweet milk and add a teaspoon of salt. Stir in the scant cup of sifted cornmeal. Add butter (just a bit). Cook for a few minutes until thick. Stir to prevent lumps. Remove from stove and add 3/4 cup sweet milk to which has been added 1/2 teaspoon baking powder. Add well beaten

eggs, pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 55 minutes at 325°.

Emma A. Murphy
740 Driftwood Ave.
Seal Beach

**SOUTHERN BAKED
BEANS**

- 1 lb. can pork and beans, half of liquid drained
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed firmly
- 5 tblsp. catsup
- 5 med. sized green onions, finely chopped
- 3-5 slices of bacon, partly fried and drained
- Salt and pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients together, in order, as listed above. Then lay the strips of bacon on top of the mixture and bake in oven 1 hour at 325°. Serves 6-8.

Mrs. Connie Frost
6003 Wolfe St.
Lakewood

**OLD FASHIONED SWEET
POTATO PONE**

- 6 med. sweet potatoes
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/4 cup butter
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. allspice
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. ground cloves
- 1 box white raisins (12 oz)

Cook potatoes until tender. Peel and place in single layer in casserole. Blend sugar and butter, mix in the remaining ingredients and pour over potatoes. Bake at 250 degrees for one hour. Serves 6.

Lois Black
5645 Graywood Ave.,
Lakewood

CHERRY DUMPLINGS

- 1 can sour red cherries
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 2 tsp. melted butter or oil
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- Few drops red food coloring

Use large deep skillet with lid. Put juice and cherries into skillet. Add 1/4 of the sugar and food coloring and bring to a boil. Sift dry ingredients, including remaining sugar. Add milk and butter. Mix lightly. Drop by teaspoons onto boiling cherries. Cover and cook gently 20 minutes. Serve warm. Serves 6.

Mrs. Chester R. Binder
2431 San Anselme Ave.
Long Beach

HASTY PUDDING

- 1/4 cup corn meal
 - 1/2 tsp. flour
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 cup cold milk
 - 1/2 cup boiling water
- Mix the meal, flour and salt with the cold milk, when smooth, stir into the boiling water. Cook in a double boiler one hour or

more, or over direct heat for half hour. Serve with cream and sugar, or cut into slices, dip in flour and saute in drippings or butter. Serves one.

Mrs. Emil Sarthou
14051 E. Elm
Brea

HOMINY CASSEROLE

- 2 tblsp. oil
- 1 sm. onion chopped
- 1/4 green pepper chopped
- 1 lb. hamburger
- 1 15 oz. can hominy
- 1 6 oz. can tomato paste

Brown meat, onion and pepper in oil. Add hominy and tomato paste, to mixture of meat. Let boil. Put in greased casserole dish and bake half hour at 350 degrees. Serves 3-4.

Mrs. Bill Garner
1056 Junipero Ave.,
Long Beach

SOUTHERN MEAT BALLS

- 2 lbs. ground round
- 1 lb. ground pork

- 1 cup raisins
- 2 sm. cloves of garlic
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 can parmesan cheese
- 1 tsp. chopped parsley
- 3 slices bread

Sauce:

- 2 lg. cans tomatoes, put through sieve
- 2 cans tomato paste
- 1/2 can parmesan cheese
- Salt and pepper to taste

Make the sauce first by combining ingredients in large saucepan. Soak the bread in water and squeeze dry. Thoroughly mix by hand the ground meats, raisins, garlic, eggs, cheese, parsley, to the bread. Salt and pepper to taste. Shape into balls and fry over medium heat until light brown. Drop into sauce and simmer 1 hour. Serve over spaghetti. Serves 8-10.

Mrs. Carl B. Hensley
5571 Monlaco Road
Long Beach

SANDWICHES

(First Prize)

OYSTER SPECIAL

- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/3 cup lemon juice
- 1 tblsp. minced onion
- 1 tblsp. chopped pimento
- 1/4 tsp. seafood sauce
- 1/4 tsp. tabasco sauce
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 18-24 large oysters
- Butter or margarine
- 1 cup garlic butter melted
- 6 slices french bread, 1 inch thick
- Parsley for garnish

Blend together sour cream, lemon juice, onion, pimento, seafood sauce, tabasco sauce, salt and pepper. Cook oysters in small amount of butter or margarine until edges curl. Toast bread slices and brush with garlic butter. Place 3-4 oysters on top of each slice. Spoon a generous portion of sour cream mixture over each sandwich. Garnish with parsley. Makes 6 sandwiches.

Mrs. J. LeMaster
6268 Vista St.
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

SPANISH ROLLS

- 1 lb. American cheese
- 1 sm. can chopped ripe olives
- 2 med. onions
- 1 clove garlic
- 3 eggs, hard boiled
- 1 1/2 oz. salad oil
- 1 sm. can tomato sauce
- 12 french rolls

Chop or run through a grinder, all ingredients except sauce and oil. Let stand over night. Cut French rolls in half and scoop out center. Fill with mixture. Wrap in waxed paper and bake in oven for 1 hour at 300 degrees F. Serves 12.

Mrs. James Armogeda
6040 Linden Ave.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)

NEW YORK SANDWICH

- 1/2 cup cooked diced chicken or turkey
 - 1/4 cup sliced mushrooms
 - 1 tsp. butter
 - 1 slice toast
 - 1/2 cup canned cheese sauce, heated
 - 2 tblsp. white wine
 - 2 slices fried bacon
- Saute chicken and mushrooms in butter, place on toast slice. Blend cheese sauce and wine and pour over. Top with bacon slices and garnish with parsley. Serves 1.

Gayle Sommer
3950 Virginia Road
Long Beach

SLOPPY JOE FRANKS

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 1 lb. frank, cut in thirds
- 1 can condensed tomato-
rice soup
- 1/3 cup water
- 1-1 1/2 tblsp. bottled
steak sauce
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 4 drops tabasco sauce

Cook onion in butter until soft. Add remaining ingredients. Let bubble slowly without covering, about 15 minutes or until sauce is nice and thick. Stir occasionally. Ladle into toasted, buttered buns. Serves 8-10.

Mrs. Daniel R. Barackman
3749 Studebaker Road
Long Beach

CORNED BEEFWICHES

- 1 can corned beef, cut into small pieces
- 4 eggs, hard boiled, diced into small pieces
- 1/2 cup finely diced pickles
- 1 tblsp. prepared mustard
- 1/2 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder, to taste
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. black pepper

(Continued on Page 32)

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RELISHES AND PICKLES

(First Prize)

HAWAIIAN COCONUT RELISH

- 1 cup flaked coconut
 - 1 cup grated fresh carrots
 - 1 cup drained canned crushed pineapple
 - 1/4 cup brown sugar
 - 1/4 cup pineapple syrup
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 2 tblsp. butter or margarine
 - 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- Place all ingredients in a 1 quart casserole and mix. Bake uncovered at 350° for 20 minutes. Stir only once. Serve hot with meals, poultry or fish. Makes 2 3/4 cup relish.

Mrs. Frances Meyer
6934 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach, Calif. 90805



FRANCES MEYER

- 2 bay leaves
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 3 whole cloves
- 1 tsp. celery seed
- 1 tsp. mustard seed

Drain off juice from pickles. Cut pickles lengthwise in 2-3 pieces. Cover with water, let stand 2-3 hours, drain. Cover with water and add 1/4 cup of vinegar. Place over low heat until they start to simmer. Drain. Break bay leaves and cinnamon stick. Tie loosely in cloth with cloves and add to pan. Add remaining vinegar, water (2 cups cold) sugar and seeds. Place over low heat until they start to simmer. Place back in jar and cover with juice.

Mrs. John Dellinger
6007 Sugarwood
Lakewood, Calif. 90713

WATERMELON RELISH

- 4 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup vinegar
 - 1/2 lemon, sliced and rindless
 - 6 cloves
 - 1 inch stick cinnamon
 - 7 cups watermelon
- Remove rind seeds from watermelon. Squeeze as much water out of the pink pulp as possible with the hands.

(Continued on Page 17)

... Cheese

(Continued from Page 12)

- 1 cup pecans, finely chopped
- 3/4 cup bread crumbs
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 2 tblsp. green pepper grated
- 2 tblsp. onion, grated

Mix the above ingredients in the order listed. Pour into a greased baking dish. Bake uncovered in a 325 degree oven 45 minutes. Cut into squares to serve 6-8.

Mrs. Charles Lowry
4215 Rutgers Ave.
Long Beach

GARLIC CHEESE GRITS

- 1 cup hominy grits
- 1 stick butter or oleo
- 4 cups water
- 1 stick garlic cheese
- 2 large eggs (beaten)
- 1 tsp. salt

Put water with salt into a 2 quart kettle and let come to a boil. Add grits gradually, stirring constantly until done, but not too dry or thick. Remove from fire and stir in the cheese until melted, add the stick of butter or margarine, stir until melted and mixed all through the grits. Add beaten eggs, fold in until well mixed. Pour

into buttered baking dish and bake in a 375 degree oven 45 minutes. Serves 8 to 10.

Mrs. Pauline Ross
1900 Magnolia Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.

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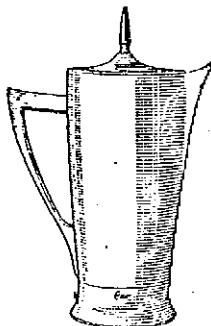
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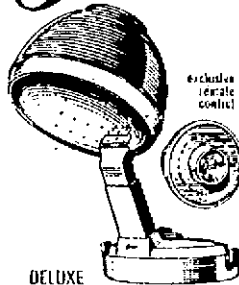


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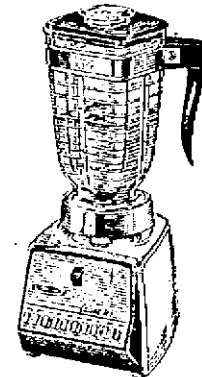
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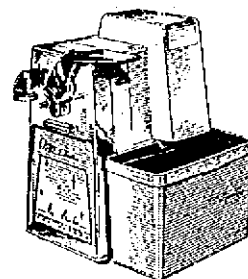
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(First Prize)

**MOCK-CHICKEN
ALMOND**

- 1 lb. pork sausage
1 large onion, chopped
1/2 bell pepper, chopped
1/2 medium bunch of celery stalks, chopped
1 cup br. wn rice, uncooked
1/2 cup blanched almonds
1 1/2 pkg. dry chicken noodle soup mix
4 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms, optional

Brown sausage, onion, pepper and celery. Add vegetables after sausage is partially cooked. Pour off excess fat. Combine water and soup mixture. Add to meat and vegetables. Toast almonds lightly in pie tin in 350 degree F. oven. Add almonds and rice to meat and vegetables. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Stir once and add more water if needed.

Marie Mullin
130 W. Roosevelt Road
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

**CHICKEN & STUFFING
SCALLOPED**

- 1 8-oz. pkg. herb-seasoned stuffing
3 cups cubed cooked chicken or turkey
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup flour
1/4 tsp. salt
4 cups chicken broth
6 eggs, slightly beaten

SAUCE:

- 1 can mushroom soup
1/4 cup milk
1 cup commercial sour cream
1/4 cup chopped pimento

CASSEROLES

Spread stuffing in greased 13x9x2 baking dish. Top with layer of chicken. In a large saucepan, melt margarine and blend in flour and cook seasonings. Add cool broth. Cook and stir until mixture thickens. Stir small amount of hot mixture into eggs. Add remaining hot mixture. Pour over chicken. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees F. or until knife, inserted in center, comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes before cutting into squares.

Combine the sauce ingredients and heat. Pour over the above casserole when serving. Serves 12.

Mrs. Elaine Fleming
3732 Petaluma Ave.
Long Beach

**(Third Prize)
CRUNCHY PINEAPPLE-
TUNA**

- 1 can cream of chicken soup
1/4 cup milk
1 can chunk-style tuna
1 cup drained pineapple tidbits
1 cup salted cashew nuts, coarsely chopped
1 cup finely diced celery
1/4 cup minced green onions
1 2 oz. can sliced ripe olives
Pepper to taste
1 3 oz. jar chow mein noodles

Pour soup into 1 1/2-quart casserole and stir until smooth. Add milk, tuna

(broken into small pieces), pineapple, nuts, celery, onions, olives and pepper. Reserve half-cup of noodles and stir the remaining ones into mixture. Sprinkle the half-cup noodles over the top. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30-40 minutes. Serves 8-8.

Mrs. Don Crystal
3915 Chestnut Ave.
Long Beach

TOMATO-CRAB BAKE

- 1 tblsp. butter or margarine
1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs
2 1/2 cups thin spaghetti, broken into halves
1 can condensed tomato soup
1 6 1/2 oz. can king crab meat, flaked (1 cup)
1 cup grated cheddar cheese (1/4 lb.)
1/4 cup minced green peppers
1 tblsp. onion, minced
1/2 tsp. salt
1 14 oz. can evaporated milk
Dash of thyme

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In small saucepan, melt butter; toss with bread crumbs and set aside. Cook spaghetti then mix with soup, milk, crab meat, cheese, green peppers, onions, salt and thyme. Place in greased casserole and top with crumbs. Bake 45 minutes. Serves 8.

Isabelle Anderson
3715 Centralia St.
Lakewood



MARIE MULLEN

SPEEDY TAMALES

- 2 small onions
1 clove garlic
1 1/2 lbs. ground-round beef
1/2 cup salad oil
1 can (12 oz.) whole kernel corn
1 tblsp. each seasoned salt and pepper
2 tsp. chili powder
2 cans (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 can (7 1/2 oz.) ripe olives
1 3/4 cup milk
1 1/2 cups yellow corn meal
3 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup raisins
1 cup diced green pepper
1 tblsp. red pepper flakes or chopped pimiento

Fry onions, garlic and ground beef in oil. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Turn into greased casserole. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes. Serves 6.

Mrs. Edith Eriksen
631 S. Cypress Ave.
Santa Ana

CHILI RELLENOS

- 1 lb. ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 4-oz. cans green chilis, cut in half crosswise and seeded
1 1/2 cups shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese
1 1/2 cups milk
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
4 beaten eggs

Several dashes bottled hot pepper sauce
In skillet, brown beef and onion, drain off fat. Sprinkle meat with the first 1/2-tsp. salt and 1/4-tsp. pepper. Place half the chilis in 10x6x1 1/2 baking dish sprinkle with cheese. Top with meat mixture. Arrange remaining chilis over meat. Combine remaining ingredients; beat till smooth. Pour over meat (chili mixture). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 to 50 minutes, or until knife inserted comes out clean. Let cool 5 minutes. Cut in squares to serve. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Ruby Boyles
10253 Midway St.
Bellflower

MEXICAN SUPPER

- 1/4 cup frozen chopped onion
2 1-lb. cans (4 cups) chili con carne with beans

- 1 12 oz. can (1 1/2 cups) whole kernel corn, drained
1 4 1/2 oz. can (3/4) cup chopped ripe olives
1 4 oz. pkg. (1 cup) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
1 tblsp. butter

In a large skillet cook onion and green pepper in butter until tender but not brown. Stir in chili con carne, corn and olives, bring to boil. Add cheese and stir until melted. Pour into 11 1/2x7 1/2x7 1/2 baking dish. Prepare muffin mix according to package directions. Spoon dough in diagonal bands across top of casserole. Bake at 400 degrees F for 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 8.

Mrs. Toni Allman
2904 Cade St.
Long Beach

**HAM-AND-CORN
CUSTARD**

- 2 cups cubed ham (about 3/4 lb)
2 cups fresh corn kernels
4 eggs, beaten
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 tblsp. sugar
3/4 tsp. salt
3/4 tsp. basil leaves Parsley sprigs to decorate
1/4 tsp. white pepper
1/4 cup of butter, melted
2 1/2 cups light cream or milk
1 cup crushed saltine crackers (about 24 crackers)

Spread ham on bottom of an 8x8 baking dish. In a medium bowl, combine corn with eggs which have been lightly beaten. Stir in flour, sugar, salt and pepper; add 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine, add cream and mix thoroughly. Pour over the ham. Bake in preheated 325 degrees F oven for 35 minutes. Combine the cracker crumbs with the remaining butter. Sprinkle in attractive pattern on the custard. Bake 10 minutes longer, or until custard has set. Garnish with parsley. Serve 6.

Mrs. J. C. Sanders
3215 Colorado St.
Long Beach

COMPANY CASSEROLE

- 1 8 oz. pkg. medium noodles
1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
2 tblsp. butter
1 tsp. salt
Pepper to taste
1/4 tsp. garlic salt
1 8 oz. can tomato sauce
1 cup creamed cottage cheese
1 cup sour cream
6 green onions, chopped
3/4 cup grated American cheese

Cook noodles, until tender, in salted boiling water. Drain and rinse in cold water. Melt butter in skillet and cook meat -- stirring until meat has lost red color. Add salt, pepper, garlic salt and tomato sauce. Simmer gently for 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Combine cottage cheese, sour cream, onion and noodles. Alternate layers of noodles and meat mixture in a 2-quart casserole. Top with grated cheese. Bake at 350 degrees F for 30 minutes, or until brown on

top. Serves 6 to 8.

Mrs. John L. Turner
44 Alboni Place, No. 6
Long Beach

MOCK RAVIOLI

- 2 medium onions
1 clove garlic
3 tblsp. oil
1 1/2 tsp. Italian seasoning
1 can mushrooms
1 small can tomato sauce
1 small can tomato paste
1 can water
1 No. 2 can tomatoes

Salt and pepper to taste
Fry onion and garlic, brown meat. Add remaining ingredients and simmer for 2 hours. Then prepare Part 2.

- 1 cup oil
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup chopped spinach
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup parsley (chopped)
1/2 cup parmesan cheese
1 clove garlic
4 beaten eggs

Mix all ingredients together and set aside.

Part 3—cook 1 package lasagna noodles in boiling salted water until tender.

Part 4—Put a layer of lasagna in a greased casserole (9x12). Top with spinach, alternating with meat sauce, lasagna and spinach and ending with meat sauce. Bake 30 to 40 minutes at 350 degrees F. Serves 8.

Mrs. Ronald Capps
10435 Greta Ave.
Buena Vista

BEST EVER LIVER

- 1 lb. baby beef liver cut in 1/4" slices.
1 lb. bacon slices
1 egg
1 cup seasoned cracker crumbs
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup green onions, chopped

Fry bacon slices until crisp—set aside; dip liver pieces in egg and then in seasoned cracker crumbs; brown in bacon fat approximately 10 minutes; remove from pan, arrange in baking dish. Spread sour cream generously on top of each slice of liver. Sprinkle chopped onions and crumbled bacon all over liver slices. Bake 10 minutes. Serve hot. Serves 4.

Evelyn M. Waugh
2646 Petaluma Ave.
Long Beach

CREAMED**ASPARAGUS - REEF**

- 1 tblsp. butter or margarine
Salt to taste
1 tsp. chopped onion or dry mix
1 lb. ground chuck or round steak
1 can asparagus soup
1/2 can water
1/2 can milk
1 small can cut asparagus

Saute meat in butter until brown. Add onion and salt. When brown, pour off excess fat from pan. Add asparagus soup diluted with water and milk. Add drained asparagus. Simmer until hot. Serve on toast points or with rice. Serves 4.

Mrs. Lucille Dittman
1505 E. 2nd St.
Long Beach

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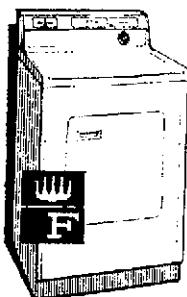
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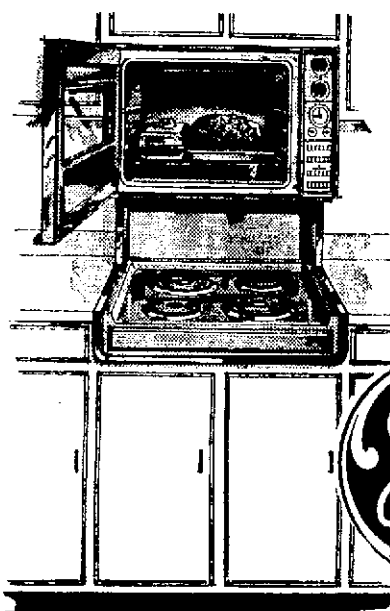
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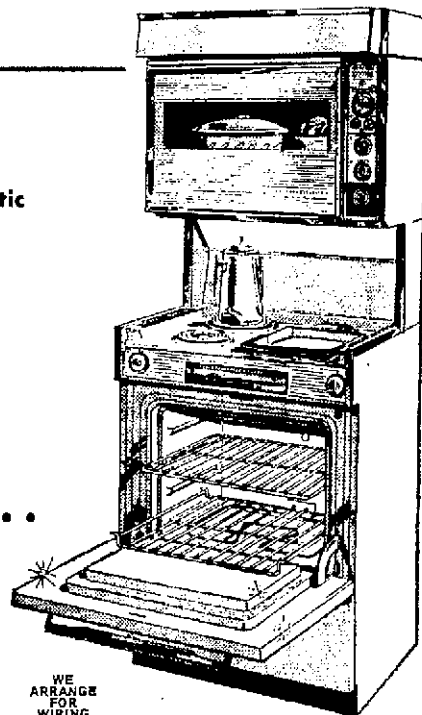
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MEAT BALLS, MEAT LOAVES, MEAT PIES, STEWS

(First Place) MELTON MOWBRAY PIE

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 tbs. butter
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- Filling
- 1 lb. fresh pork, chopped
- 1 onion, ground

1/2 tsp. sage
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
Sift the flour, half teaspoon salt and baking powder together and set aside. Place shortening, butter, salt and boiling water in a pan. Stir and cook until shortening is melted. Pour this mixture over sifted flour mixture and stir. Work to a smooth dough and shape in



MRS. BETTY HERRON

pan while still warm, keeping out enough for top. Filling: Place meat, ground onion and seasonings in crust, cover and brush edges with white of egg. Make incisions to let out steam. Brush top with well beaten egg. Bake in 350 degree oven 1 hour.

Betty Herron
700 Cartagena
Long Beach

(Second Prize) COCKTAIL MEAT BALLS

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground lean beef
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 3/4 cup tomato juice
- 2 tbs. instant minced onion
- 1/8 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. peper
- 1/4 ts. thyme oil
- 1 1/2 cups catsup
- 3/4 cup red wine
- 2 tbs. prepared mustard

Combine beef, eggs, bread crumbs, tomato juice, onion, garlic powder, salt, pepper, and thyme. Mix well and shape into tiny balls. Brown meat balls in oil a few at a time shaking pan to turn and keep meat balls round. Place in a single layer in a shallow baking pan and freeze. When meat balls are frozen, remove and wrap one to two dozen to a package. Return to freezer. To reheat, place catsup, wine and mustard in a chaffing dish or skillet. Add meat balls to mixture and simmer until heated through. Makes 6 dozen.

Mrs. Toni Allman
2804 Cade St.
Long Beach

(Third Prize) ORIENTAL STEW

- 2 pkgs. dry spaghetti mix
- 2 cans mushrooms with juice
- 4 small pimentos, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 2 cups pineapple chunks and juice
- 1/4 cup salad oil

4 tbs. cooking sherry
2 lbs. top sirloin
Cut meat in strips (across the grain). Mix oil and spaghetti mix. Add other ingredients. Add meat and marinate over night. Bake covered at 350 degrees for 2 hours. Stir occasionally while cooking and also while marinating. Serve over rice. Serves 6.

Mrs. N. H. Turner
302 Bixby Road
Long Beach

MEAT LOAF IN A LOAF

- 1 round loaf of French bread (2 cups bread crumbs)
- 1 tall can evaporated milk
- 1 small onion, minced
- 1 sm. green pepper, seeded and chopped
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 egg
- 1 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate

Cut a thin slice from the top of the French bread and scoop out inside of loaf. Measure out 2 cups of bread crumbs and soak in evaporated milk for 10 minutes. Add onion, green pepper, ground beef, beaten egg, salt and pepper and M. G. Work with your hands until thoroughly mixed. Fill bread case with meat mixture. Place the top slice back in place and put in lightly oiled pan and bake in 350 degrees 1. hour. and. 15. minutes. Serve hot with or without tomato sauce.

Mrs. Elsie Lee
11842 Lowmont
Norwalk

ROUND STEAK SAUERBRATEN

- 1 1/2 lbs. round steak, cut in 1 inch cubes



TAKES THIRD PRIZE

Dorothy Hill of 775 Gardenia Ave., Long Beach, receives an electric can opener from J. A. Smith for the third grand prize in the Cook Book. Her recipe was for Raspberry Cake.

- 1 tbs. fat
- 1 envelope brown gravy mix
- 2 cups water
- 2 tbs. brown sugar
- 1 sm. onion, cut up
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce

Brown meat in fat. Remove meat from pan. Add gravy mix and water to pan and heat to thicken. Add

meat to gravy along with brown sugar, onion, salt, pepper, ginger, bay leaf and Worcestershire sauce. Cover and simmer until meat is tender, about 1 hour. Serve over hot, buttered noodles.

Mrs. Jack L. Anderson
3720 Lees Ave.
Long Beach

OVEN CROQUETTES

- 2 cups ground left-over meat
- 1 cup grated carrots
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1 egg beaten
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 cup margarine melted
- Dry bread crumbs

Combine meat, carrots, soft bread crumbs, onion, salt and pepper. Divide mixture into six parts and shape into croquets. Roll in melted margarine then in dry bread crumbs, coating lightly. Place on cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees 40 minutes. Serves 4-6.

Mrs. George F. Bender
1045 S. Walker Ave.
San Pedro

BEEF MUSHROOM LOAF

- 2 lbs. ground beef
- 3/4 cups milk
- 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 pkg. dry onion soup mix
- 1 can (4 oz.) chopped mushrooms
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 2 eggs, beaten

Pour milk over bread crumbs. Add ground beef, salt and pepper, soup, mushroom liquid, catsup and eggs. Bake in 325 degree oven for 1 1/2 hours.

Jennie M. White
445E. Home St.
Long Beach

CHEESE DISHES

(First Prize)

WOOD CHUCK

- 1/2 lb. butter or margarine
- 5 tbs. flour
- 3 cups milk
- 1/3 lb. cheddar cheese
- 1/4 lb. Danish blue cheese
- 1 can chopped pimento
- 1/2 cup green pepper, cooked until tender
- 2 cans mushrooms, stems and pieces
- 6 eggs, hardboiled, cut to bite size
- 2 cans crisp chinese noodles

Make a rich cheese sauce out of the first 4 ingredients. Then add pimento, green pepper, mushrooms and eggs. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve over crisp chinese noodles. Serves 4.

La Homa Johnson
800 E. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

PINEAPPLE CHEESE CAKE

- Crust:
- 6 double graham crackers
- 1/8 lb. butter, melted
- 2 tbs. sugar

Butter the pan and press combined ingredients for crust.

Filling:

- 2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese
- 2 eggs, unbeaten
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups crushed pineapple, well drained
- Dash of cinnamon

Combine ingredients for filling and beat well. Pour into crust and bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Cool for 1 hour and top.

Topping:

- 1 pt. sour cream
- 3 tbs. sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Blend well and place in oven 5 minutes at 375 degrees. Chill at least 12 hours.

Mrs. E. R. Pennington
11213 Virginia
Lynwood

(Third Prize)

COTTAGE CHEESE LOAF

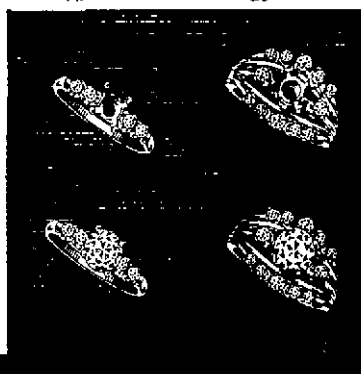
- 1 lb. small curd cottage cheese

(Continued on Page 13)

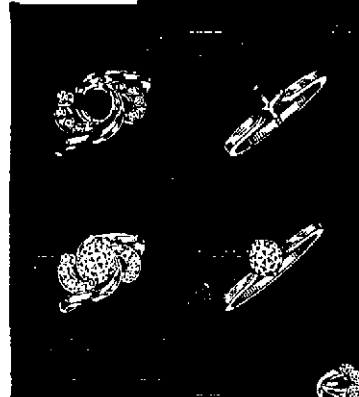
E. Lewis

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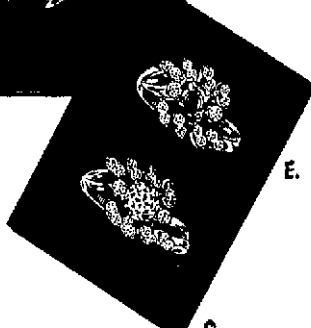


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Contest Winners Revealed

(Continued from Page 3)

"Chief's Chicken Puff," Mrs. Dorothy Hill, 775 Gardena Ave., came in third with "Dorothy's Raspberry Cake."

JUDGING WAS DONE by 37 women's and 3 men's clubs of the city. Each club was assigned one category and its members prepared, tested and tasted many. After selecting the 10 most outstanding in each classification, the recipes were turned over to five home economists who selected the final winners. These judges did a noteworthy job and deserve a big vote of gratitude. They were:

Miss Mabel Sherrill, Director of Consumer Service, Lawry's Foods, Inc., Los Angeles.

Mrs. Karen Lindsay, Home Economist, Sp. California

Edison Co., Long Beach.

Mrs. Virginia O'Neil, Home Economist, Von's Grocery Co., El Monte.

Mrs. Linda Bailie, Home Economist, Chicken of the

Sea, Inc., Long Beach.

Mrs. Doris Robinson, Home Economist, Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, U. S. Department of the Interior, Terminal Island.

We are indebted to Clemi Gandara for designing the cover.

To each of you who entered the contest, and to each of you who "judged," may we say "thank you" for your remarkable and timely cooperation.

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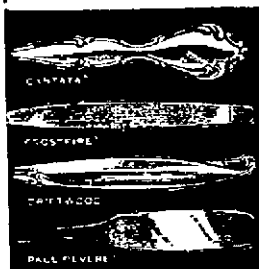
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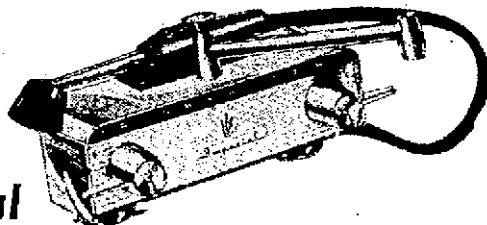
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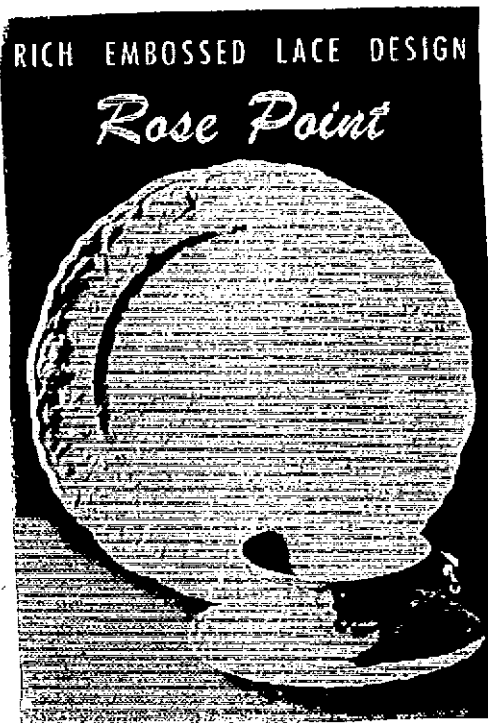
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LINDA BAILIE

(First Prize)
CHICKEN HAWAIIAN
 1½-2 lbs. of favorite chicken pieces
 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
 2 tbsp. vegetable oil
 1 med. onion, chopped
 1 clove garlic, chopped
 1 20 oz. can pineapple chunks
 3 tbsp. soy sauce
 1 bay leaf, crumbled
 1 tbsp. fresh ginger root
 ½ cup flake coconut
 ¼ cups water
 2 tbsp. cornstarch
 1 cup celery sliced diagonally
 2 med. tomatoes, cut into 8 wedges, peeled
 1 green pepper, cut into 1" pieces
 ½ tsp. salt
 3 cups hot cooked rice
 ¼ cup toasted slivered almonds
 Sprinkle the chicken on all sides with the monosodium glutamate. Brown chicken in hot vegetable oil in a large skillet; remove and set aside. Next add onion and garlic to the skillet; cook until tender but not brown.
 Return chicken to skillet. Add syrup from pineapple (save pineapple) soy sauce, bay leaf, ginger root, coconut and 1 cup of the water. Cover; simmer 20 minutes. Blend cornstarch and remaining ¼ cup of water; add to mixture in skillet. Cook, stirring constantly until

thickened and clear. Add reserved pineapple chunks, celery, tomatoes, and green pepper. Cover and simmer 10-20 minutes. Serve over hot rice, sprinkle with toasted slivered almonds. Serves 4 generously.

Dorothy H. Lyman
 6300 Colorado St.
 Long Beach.

(Second Prize)
CHICKEN HUNTER STYLE

2½-3 chicken pieces
 3 tbsp. butter or margarine
 ½ cup finely chopped onion
 ¼ cup chopped parsley
 ¼ tsp. garlic powder or 1 clove garlic, crushed
 ¼ lb. fresh mushrooms
 ½ cup dry red or white wine
 ¼ tsp. coarsely ground pepper
 1 tsp. salt
 ¼ tsp. basil

1-1½ tsp. rosemary leaves
 Brown chicken in butter. Add onion, parsley, garlic, salt, pepper, wine, basil, rosemary and mushrooms. Bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer 35-40 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Serves 4.

Mrs. Robert D. Field
 56 W. 49th St.
 Long Beach

(Third Prize)
CHICKEN TORTILLA CASSEROLE

4 lg. chicken breasts,

POULTRY COOKERY



DOROTHY LYMAN

cooked until tender in water, save stock
 1 dozen tortillas
 1 grated onion
 1 can cream mushroom soup
 1 can cream chicken soup
 ¼ cup chicken stock, saved from cooking chicken
 1 cup half and half
 2 cans green chili sauce
 ½ lb. sharp cheese grated
 Salt and pepper to taste.
 Cut chicken into small bite sized pieces, cut tor-

tillas in quarters and arrange in buttered casserole dish or long flat pan, in layers. Mix all liquids with onion and spread over chicken and tortillas. Top with grated cheese and bake at 350° until bubbly. Serves 10.

Mrs. A. E. Sommer
 10420 Trabuco St.
 Bellflower.

DIFFERENT TWIST TO SQUARE CHICKEN

6 chicken breasts
 ¼ cup melted butter
 3 stalks celery, chopped
 ½ cup green pepper
 2 tbsp. butter
 5 eggs, lightly beaten
 1¼ cups chicken stock
 1½ cups bread crumbs
 1 cup soft bread crumbs
 Salt and pepper
 Sauce

1 can cream of mushroom soup
 ½ cup milk
 1 sm. can whole mushrooms

Bake chicken at 350° for 1 hour, basting with ¼ cup of melted butter, every 15 minutes. Break into bite size pieces. Sauté celery and

pepper in 2 tbsp. butter. Mix all ingredients together and place in long rectangular cake pan. Chill in refrigerator for several hours. Bake at 350° 1 hour. Cut in squares and serve with warm mushroom sauce prepared by heating together the soup, milk, and mushrooms. Serves 8-10.

Mrs. T. A. Rodgers
 1718 Phillips St.
 Long Beach

CHICKEN IN WHITE WINE

4 chicken breasts, halved
 3 tbsp. cooking oil
 1 small minced onion
 4 slices prosciutto (Italian ham) minced
 2 bay leaves
 1 can (3-oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
 ¼ tsp. powdered thyme
 3 sprigs of parsley, minced
 Salt and pepper
 1 cup white wine
 1 cup condensed consommé

Brown chicken in hot oil. Remove chicken and add onion and brown lightly. Put chicken back in skillet with remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Makes 4 ample servings.

Mrs. Robt. A. Bredwell
 3676 Cedar Ave.
 Lynwood

CHICKEN A L'ORANGE
 2½-3 lb. chicken, cut up or chicken parts

2 tbsp. butter or margarine

½ 6 oz. can frozen orange juice concentrate, undiluted

½ tsp. ginger

Combine the orange juice, butter and ginger and pour over chicken. Bake at 350 degrees 1½ hours basting occasionally. It makes a glaze.

Mrs. Henry P. Nepveu
 2324 Stearns Ave.
 Long Beach.

CHICKEN ONIONDINE

2 lbs. chicken parts
 2 tbsp. shortening
 1 can (1½ oz.) dry onion soup mix
 3 tbsp. flour
 1½ cups water
 ½ cup sour cream

In skillet, brown chicken in shortening, pour off fat. Add soup mix and flour. Gradually stir in water. Cover and cook over low heat for 45 minutes or until chicken is tender. Stir now and then. Blend in sour cream and heat. Thin with more water if desired. Serves 4-6.

Carol Day
 1084 South St.
 Long Beach

ICINGS, DESSERT SAUCES, FILLINGS

(First Prize)

PEANUT MARVEL ICE CREAM SAUCE

1½ cups light corn syrup
 ½ tsp. salt
 1 egg white
 ¾ cup smooth or chunky peanut butter
 Combine corn syrup and salt in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Beat egg white until it forms soft peaks. Add hot syrup in a fine stream, beating constantly. Fold in peanut butter carefully. Makes 2½ cups sauce.

Gayle Sommer
 3950 Virginia Road
 Long Beach

(Second Prize)

EGGNOG SAUCE

½ cup butter or margarine
 ¼ tsp. salt
 1 egg yolk
 1 cup confectioners' sugar
 2 tbsp. whiskey or rum
 Mace, if desired
 ½ cup whipped cream
 Let mixture of butter and salt stand at room temperature until soft. Beat well and add yolk of one egg and 1 cup of confectioners' sugar. Add to this 2 tablespoons rum or whiskey. Add mace, then add whipped cream. This is also good served on Sweet Potato Pudding.

Mrs. J. C. Scarborough
 2221 E. First St., Apt. A
 Long Beach

(Third Prize)
COCONUT PRALINE SAUCE

½ cup butter
 1½ cups flake coconut
 ¾ cup firmly packed light

brown sugar

3 tbsp. light corn syrup
 ¼ tsp. salt
 1¼ cups evaporated milk
 1 tsp. vanilla

Melt butter in saucepan. Add coconut, sauté until golden brown, stirring constantly. Remove coconut, add sugar, corn syrup and salt to butter in pan. Cook and stir over low heat until mixture bubbles vigorously. Gradually add milk. Bring to a boil and boil gently 1½ minutes. Remove from heat. Add vanilla and coconut. Serve warm or cold. Makes 2½ cups.

Mrs. Marilyn Smith
 813 W. 28th St.
 San Pedro

MOCHA CREOLE FROSTING

½ cup butter or shortening
 6 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
 ¾ tsp. vanilla
 ¼ tsp. salt
 3 square unsweetened chocolate, melted
 ½ cup strong coffee
 Cream butter and add part of sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add vanilla, salt and chocolate and mix well. Add remaining sugar, alternately with coffee, until of right consistency to spread. Beat after each addition until smooth. Makes ¾ cups frosting.

Mrs. Wesley H. Dean
 9652 Sailfish Drive
 Huntington Beach

FOOL-PROOF CARAMEL ICING

1½ cups brown sugar



GAYLE SOMMER

2 tsp. corn syrup
 ½ cup milk
 ¼ cup shortening
 1½ cups confectioner's sugar
 2 tbsp. hot milk
 1 tsp. vanilla

Boil together brown sugar, corn syrup and ½ cup milk, until soft ball stage (238 degrees F.) Blend shortening with confectioner's sugar and hot milk. Pour hot syrup over sugar mixture. Beat in a spreading consistency. For fudge icing, use white sugar instead of brown and add ¼ cup cocoa to mixture which is boiled. Add vanilla when heating to cool.

Mrs. Helen R. Adamson
 519 W. 31st St.
 Long Beach

(Continued on Page 28)

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RELISHES AND PICKLES

(First Prize)

HAWAIIAN COCONUT RELISH

1 cup flaked coconut
1 cup grated fresh carrots
1 cup drained canned crushed pineapple
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup pineapple syrup
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tblsp. butter or margarine
1/4 tsp. cinnamon

Place all ingredients in a 1 quart casserole and mix. Bake uncovered at 350° for 20 minutes. Stir only once. Serve hot with meals, poultry or fish. Makes 2 3/4 cup relish.

Mrs. Frances Meyer
6934 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach, Calif. 90805



FRANCES MEYER

2 bay leaves
1 stick cinnamon
3 whole cloves
1 tsp. celery seed
1 tsp. mustard seed

Drain off juice from pickles. Cut pickles lengthwise in 2-3 pieces. Cover with water, let stand 2-3 hours, drain. Cover with water and add 1/4 cup of vinegar. Place over low heat until they start to simmer. Drain. Break bay leaves and cinnamon stick. Tie loosely in cloth with cloves and add to pan. Add remaining vinegar, water (2 cups cold) sugar and seeds. Place over low heat until they start to simmer. Place back in jar and cover with juice.

Mrs. John Dellinger
6007 Sugarwood
Lakewood, Calif. 90713

WATERMELON RELISH

4 cup sugar
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 lemon, sliced and rindless
6 cloves
1 inch stick cinnamon
7 cups watermelon

Remove rind seeds from watermelon. Squeeze as much water out of the pink pulp as possible with the hands.

(Continued on Page 17)

(Third Prize) HATTIE'S ORIGINAL SWEET PICKLES

Mix all together and its ready to serve, no cooking. Serve with tacos, chili beans barbecue chicken, or anything.

Mrs. B. D. Willhite
3217 Centralia
Lakewood, Calif.

1 1/2 2 qt. jar of dill pickles
1 qt. vinegar
4 cups sugar
2 cups cold water

... Cheese

(Continued from Page 12)

1 cup pecans, finely chopped
3/4 cup bread crumbs
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup melted butter
2 tblsp. green pepper
grated
2 tblsp. onion, grated

Mix the above ingredients in the order listed. Pour into a greased baking dish. Bake uncovered in a 325 degree oven 45 minutes. Cut into squares to serve 6-8.

Mrs. Charles Lowry
4215 Rutgers Ave.
Long Beach

GARLIC CHEESE GRITS

1 cup hominy grits
1 stick butter or oleo
4 cups water
1 stick garlic cheese
2 large eggs (beaten)
1 tsp. salt

Put water with salt into a 2 quart kettle and let come to a boil. Add grits gradually, stirring constantly until done, but not too dry or thick. Remove from fire and stir in the cheese until melted, add the stick of butter or margarine, stir until melted and mixed all through the grits. Add beaten eggs, fold in until well mixed. Pour

into buttered baking dish and bake in a 375 degree oven 45 minutes. Serves 8 to 10.

Mrs. Pauline Ross
1900 Magnolia Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.

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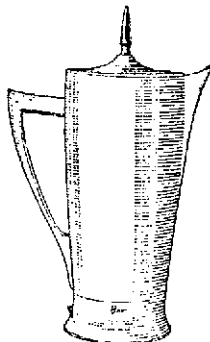
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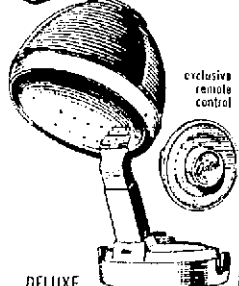


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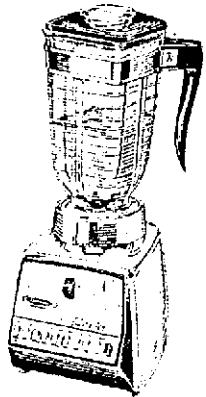
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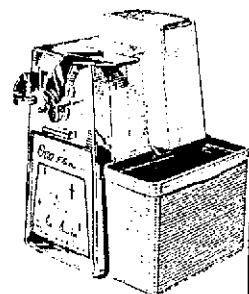
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(First Prize)

**MOCK-CHICKEN
ALMOND**

- 1 lb. pork sausage
1 large onion, chopped
½ bell pepper, chopped
½ medium bunch of celery stalks, chopped
1 cup brown rice, uncooked
½ cup blanched almonds
1½ pkg. dry chicken noodle soup mix
4½ cups water
½ cup sliced mushrooms, optional

Brown sausage, onion, pepper and celery. Add vegetables after sausage is partially cooked. Pour off excess fat. Combine water and soup mixture. Add to meat and vegetables. Toast almonds lightly in pie tin in 350 degree F. oven. Add almonds and rice to meat and vegetables. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 1½ hours. Stir once and add more water if needed.

Marie Mullin
130 W. Roosevelt Road
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

**CHICKEN & STUFFING
SCALLOPED**

- 1 8-oz. pkg. herb-seasoned stuffing
3 cups cubed cooked chicken or turkey
½ cup margarine
½ cup flour
¼ tsp. salt
4 cups chicken broth
6 eggs, slightly beaten
- SAUCE:**
1 can mushroom soup
¼ cup milk
1 cup commercial sour cream
¼ cup chopped pimento

CASSEROLES

Spread stuffing in greased 13x9x2 baking dish. Top with layer of chicken. In a large saucepan, melt margarine and blend in flour and cook seasonings. Add cool broth. Cook and stir until mixture thickens. Stir small amount of hot mixture into eggs. Add remaining hot mixture. Pour over chicken. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees F. or until knife, inserted in center, comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes before cutting into squares.

Combine the sauce ingredients and heat. Pour over the above casserole when serving. Serves 12.

Mrs. Elaine Fleming

3732 Petaluma Ave.

Long Beach

(Third Prize)

**CRUNCHY PINEAPPLE-
TUNA**

- 1 can cream of chicken soup
¼ cup milk
1 can chunk-style tuna
1 cup drained pineapple tidbits
1 cup salted cashew nuts, coarsely chopped
1 cup finely diced celery
¼ cup minced green onions
1 2 oz. can sliced ripe olives
Pepper to taste
1 3 oz. jar chow mein noodles

Pour soup into 1½-quart casserole and stir until smooth. Add milk, tuna

(broken into small pieces), pineapple, nuts, celery, onions, olives and pepper. Reserve half-cup of noodles and stir the remaining ones into mixture. Sprinkle the half-cup noodles over the top. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30-40 minutes. Serves 6-8.

Mrs. Don Crystal
3915 Chestnut Ave.
Long Beach

TOMATO-CRAB BAKE

- 1 tbsp. butter or margarine
½ cup fresh bread crumbs
2½ cups thin spaghetti, broken into halves
1 can condensed tomato soup
1 6½ oz. can king crab meat, flaked (1 cup)
1 cup grated cheddar cheese (¼ lb.)
¼ cup minced green peppers
1 tbsp. onion, minced
½ tsp. salt
1 14 oz. can evaporated milk
Dash of thyme

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In small saucepan, melt butter; toss with bread crumbs and set aside. Cook spaghetti then mix with soup, milk, crab meat, cheese, green peppers, onions, salt and thyme. Place in greased casserole and top with crumbs. Bake 45 minutes. Serves 8.

Isabelle Anderson
3715 Centralia St.
Lakewood



MARIE MULLEN

SPEEDY TAMALES

- 2 small onions
1 clove garlic
1½ lbs. ground-round beef
¼ cup salad oil
1 can (12 oz.) whole kernel corn
1 tbsp. each seasoned salt and pepper
2 tsp. chili powder
2 cans (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 can (7½ oz.) ripe olives
1¾ cup milk
1½ cups yellow corn meal
3 eggs, beaten
½ cup raisins
½ cup diced green pepper
1 tbsp. red pepper flakes or chopped pimento

Fry onions, garlic and ground beef in oil. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Turn into greased casserole. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes. Serves 6.

Mrs. Edith Eriksen
631 S. Cypress Ave.
Santa Ana

CHILI RELLENOS

- 1 lb. ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 4-oz. cans green chilies, cut in half crosswise and seeded
1½ cups shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese
1½ cups milk
¼ cup all-purpose flour
½ tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
4 beaten eggs
Several dashes bottled hot pepper sauce

In skillet, brown beef and onion, drain off fat. Sprinkle meat with the first ½-tsp. salt and ¼-tsp. pepper. Place half the chiles in 10x6x1½ baking dish sprinkle with cheese. Top with meat mixture. Arrange remaining chiles over meat. Combine remaining ingredients; beat till smooth. Pour over meat (chili mixture). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 to 50 minutes, or until knife inserted comes out clean. Let cool 5 minutes. Cut in squares to serve. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Ruby Boyles
10253 Midway St.
Bellflower

MEXICAN SUPPER

- ¼ cup frozen chopped onion
2 1-lb. cans (4 cups) chili con carne with beans

- 1 12 oz. can (1½ cups) whole kernel corn, drained
1 4½ oz. can (¾ cup) chopped ripe olives
1 4 oz. pkg. (1 cup) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
1 tbsp. butter

In a large skillet cook onion and green pepper in butter until tender but not brown. Stir in chili con carne, corn and olives, bring to boil. Add cheese and stir until melted. Pour into 11½x7½x7½ baking dish. Prepare muffin mix according to package directions. Spoon dough in diagonal bands across top of casserole. Bake at 400 degrees F for 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 8.

Mrs. Toni Allman
2904 Cade St.
Long Beach

**HAM-AND-CORN
CUSTARD**

- 2 cups cubed ham (about ¾ lb.)
2 cups fresh corn kernels
4 eggs, beaten
¼ cup all-purpose flour
1 tbsp. sugar
¾ tsp. salt
¾ tsp. basil leaves Parsley sprigs to decorate
¼ tsp. white pepper
¼ cup of butter, melted
2½ cups light cream or milk
1 cup crushed saltine crackers (about 24 crackers)

Spread ham on bottom of an 8x8 baking dish. In a medium bowl, combine corn with eggs which have been lightly beaten. Stir in flour, sugar, salt and pepper; add 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine, add cream and mix thoroughly. Pour over the ham. Bake in preheated 325 degrees F oven for 35 minutes. Combine the cracker crumbs with the remaining butter. Sprinkle in attractive pattern on the custard. Bake 10 minutes longer, or until custard has set. Garnish with parsley. Serve 6.

Mrs. J. C. Sanders
3215 Colorado St.
Long Beach

COMPANY CASSEROLE

- 1 8 oz. pkg. medium noodles
1½ lbs. ground beef
2 tbsp. butter
1 tsp. salt
Pepper to taste
¼ tsp. garlic salt
1 8 oz. can tomato sauce
1 cup creamed cottage cheese
1 cup sour cream
6 green onions, chopped
¾ cup grated American cheese

Cook noodles, until tender, in salted boiling water. Drain and rinse in cold water. Melt butter in skillet and cook meat — stirring until meat has lost red color. Add salt, pepper, garlic salt and tomato sauce. Simmer gently for 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Combine cottage cheese, sour cream, onion and noodles. Alternate layers of noodles and meat mixture in a 2-quart casserole. Top with grated cheese. Bake at 350 degrees F for 30 minutes, or until brown on

top. Serves 6 to 8.

Mrs. John L. Turner
44 Albani Place, No. 6
Long Beach

MOCK RAVIOLI

- 2 medium onions
1 clove garlic
3 tbsp. oil
1½ tsp. Italian seasoning
1 can mushrooms
1 small can tomato sauce
1 small can tomato paste
1 can water
1 No. 2 can tomatoes

Salt and pepper to taste
Fry onion and garlic, brown meat. Add remaining ingredients and simmer for 2 hours. Then prepare Part 2.

- 1 cup oil
½ cup bread crumbs
½ cup chopped spinach
1 tsp. salt
½ cup parsley (chopped)
½ cup parmesan cheese
1 clove garlic
4 beaten eggs

Mix all ingredients together and set aside.

Part 3—Cook 1 package lasagna noodles in boiling salted water until tender.

Part 4—Put a layer of lasagna in a greased casserole (9x12). Top with spinach, alternating with meat sauce, lasagna and spinach and ending with meat sauce. Bake 30 to 40 minutes at 350 degrees F. Serves 8.

Mrs. Ronald Capps
10435 Greta Ave.
Buena Park

BEST EVER LIVER

- 1 lb. baby beef liver cut in ¼" slices.
1 lb. bacon slices
1 egg
1 cup seasoned cracker crumbs
½ cup sour cream
½ cup green onions, chopped

Fry bacon slices until crisp—set aside; dip liver pieces in egg and then in seasoned cracker crumbs; brown in bacon fat approximately 10 minutes; remove from pan, arrange in baking dish. Spread sour cream generously on top of each slice of liver. Sprinkle chopped onions and crumbled bacon all over liver slices. Bake 10 minutes. Serve hot. Serves 4.

Evelyn M. Waugh
2646 Petaluma Ave.
Long Beach

CREAMED**ASPARAGUS - BEEF**

- 1 tbsp. butter or margarine
Salt to taste
1 tsp. chopped onion or dry mix
1 lb. ground chuck or round steak
1 can asparagus soup
½ can water
½ can milk
1 small can cut asparagus

Saute meat in butter until brown. Add onion and salt. When brown, pour off excess fat from pan. Add asparagus soup diluted with water and milk. Add drained asparagus. Simmer until hot. Serve on toast points or with rice. Serves 4.

Mrs. Lucille Dittman
1505 E. 2nd St.
Long Beach

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Real Relishes

(Continued from Page 13)

Drain and measure. To the 7 cups of pulp, add the sugar and vinegar. Cook for 30 minutes, add lemon, cloves and stick cinnamon. Stir from time to time, until a thick, deep red relish is obtained. Makes 2 pints.

Betty Herron
700 Cartagena
Long Beach, Calif. 90807

TEXAS TOMATO RELISH

- 30 large tomatoes
- 3 large onions
- 10 jalapeno peppers
- 4 bell peppers
- 5 cups sugar
- 3 cups vinegar
- 4 tbsps. salt
- 4 tbsps. black pepper
- ½ box pickling spice (tied in cloth)
- Cayenne pepper (optional)

Remove skins from tomatoes by searing in hot boiling water and peeling. Remove seeds from peppers and grind or chop peppers and onions. Combine all ingredients in a 2 gallon cooking pot. Bring to a boil, then turn fire down low and simmer for 3-4 hours, stirring occasionally. If you like your relish to have a little nippy taste to it, add the cayenne pepper, a little at a time, to taste. Remove pickling spice and pour into pint jars. Yield: 12 pints

Mrs. R. D. Nelson
3385 Santa Fe Ave. No. 7
Long Beach, Calif. 90810

FRESH PRUNE CHUTNEY

- 3¼ cups fresh Italian prunes, halves and seeded
 - 1 cup light brown sugar
 - 1 cup granulated sugar
 - ¾ cup cider vinegar
 - 1½ tsp. crushed red papers
 - 2 tsp. salt
 - 2 tsp. mustard seed
 - 2 fat cloves garlic, thinly sliced
 - ¼ cup thinly sliced onion
 - ½ cup preserved ginger, cut in thin slices
 - 1 cup seedless white raisins
- Mix together sugars, and vinegar and bring to boiling point. Add remaining ingredients except prunes, mix well. Then stir in prune halves, simmer until thickened, about 50 minutes, stirring frequently and gently. Fill hot sterilized jars and seal. Store in dark place. Italian prunes in market from August until October. Makes 3 half-pints.

Mrs. Emil E. Sarthou
14051 E. Elm
Brea, Calif.

CRANBERRY RELISH

- ½ lb. raw cranberries
 - 3 red apples, skin and pulp
 - 1 lg. orange minus white membrane
 - ½ cup walnut meats
 - 1 cup sugar
- Combine ingredients and let stand for 12 hours or longer. Add more sugar for conserve and cook 15 minutes.

Mrs. M. P. Lavery
1409 Obispo Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.

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For juicy lamb patties

cook them on the grill in foil packets, sealed to hold in juices. Jazz 'em up by spooning your favorite barbecue sauce or some sweet pickle relish into the packet just before sealing.

Down with dishwashing

Few dishes to do is one of the fringe benefits of outdoor cookery. There's nary a pot or pan to wash when you cook tender, young lamb on a spit, grill or skewers. No dishes to do, either, when you serve on paper plates!

Cookbook offer

Get the popular paperback edition of Paula Owen's Lamb Cookbook. More than 200 recipes. Send 50¢ in coin (no stamps) to American Lamb Council, Dept. L-466, 520 Railway Exchange Bldg., Denver, Colo. 80202. Allow 4 weeks for delivery.



Moorish Kebabs

Toss 2 pounds of lamb cut in 1½-inch cubes in a mixing bowl with 1 large onion, finely chopped; 2 tbsps. ground cumin seed, 1 tbsp. paprika, ½ cup finely chopped parsley, 2 cloves crushed garlic, 2 bay leaves, salt and pepper to taste, and 6 tbsps. olive oil. Cover bowl lightly and set in refrigerator for 3 to 4 hours. Arrange meat on skewers. Broil 3 to 4 inches over charcoal for 15 to 20 minutes, or until done. Serve with rice pilaff.

Make your own

If you don't have a portable ice box to carry lamb far afield for a cookout, make your own. Line a heavy cardboard box with foil. Put the lamb in a plastic bag and pack cracked ice around it. For additional insulation, wrap several layers of newspaper around the box.



Try a little tenderness

Try milk-fed Spring lamb. It's young, therefore it's tender—never lets you down when you cook it. It's the tenderness as well as its tempting taste that makes lambsoright for the barbecue.

Here's a switch

When you are a houseguest, say "thank you" to your host and hostess by taking them out to dinner during your visit. It's a gracious gesture, and an opportunity for all to enjoy milk-fed Spring lamb, featured on the menus of smart restaurants everywhere.

Ready...aim...fire.

When your charcoal fire is dying and the lamb isn't quite done enough to suit you, a little more heat may be generated by brushing the white ash from the top of dying coals.



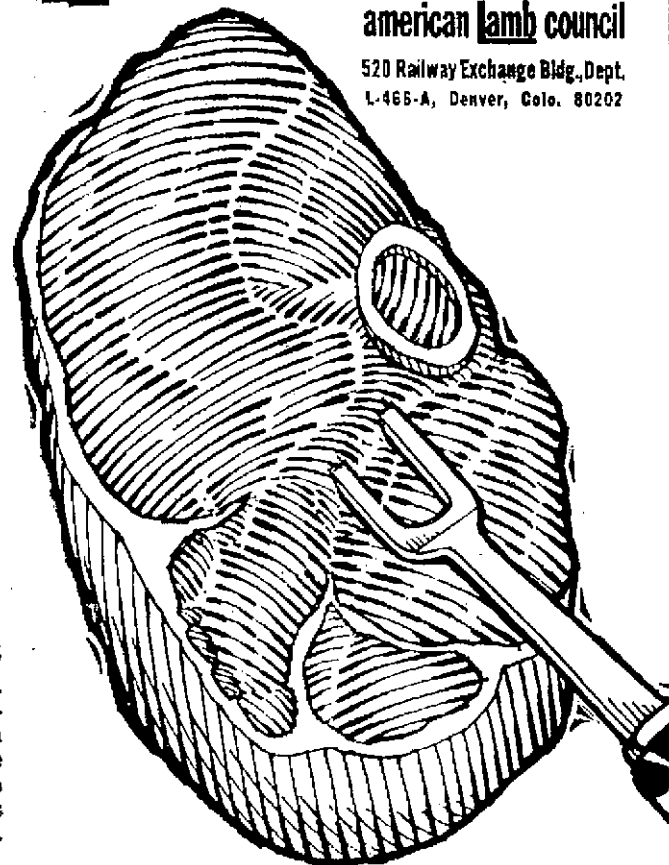
Cheese it.



Next cookout, serve corn on the cob with a smooth cheese sauce made by combining equal part of melted butter and grated cheddar cheese. Garnish with chopped pimiento. Bibs on, everybody!

Free lamb recipes! Write:
american lamb council

520 Railway Exchange Bldg., Dept. L-466-A, Denver, Colo. 80202



BARBECUED SIRLOIN LAMB CHOPS

(6 SERVINGS)

- | | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| 6 (1½" THICK) SIRLOIN LAMB CHOPS, ABOUT 3 POUNDS | 1 TABLESPOON CIDER VINEGAR |
| SALT AND McCORMICK-SCHILLING PEPPER | 1½ TEASPOON INSTANT MINCED ONION |
| 1 CAN (8 OUNCES) TOMATO SAUCE | 1¼ TEASPOON BARBECUE SPICE |
| 2 TABLESPOONS MOLASSES | 1½ TEASPOON TARRAGON LEAVES |
| | 1½ TEASPOON DRY MUSTARD |

Sprinkle lamb chops with salt and pepper. Combine remaining ingredients. Grill chops 6 to 7 inches from source of heat, 12 to 15 minutes per side or until desired doneness; brush frequently with sauce. Serve lamb chops with remaining sauce.

once a week...every week...lamb—the "tender surprise"

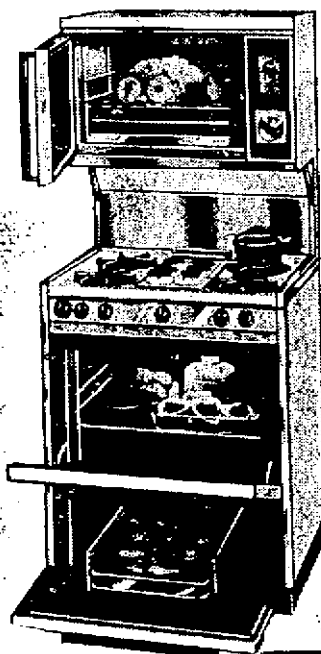
SALAD DRESSINGS

- (First Prize)
APRICOT CREAM DRESSING
 (For Fruit Salads)
 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
 2 tblsp. milk
 3/4 cup sweetened apricot puree
 1 tblsp. lemon juice
 1/4 tsp. salt
 Mash cream cheese with a fork, blend in milk until smooth. Mix in apricot puree, lemon juice and salt. Beat with electric beater. Refrigerate until ready to serve over fruit salad. Makes about 1 cup.
- (Second Prize)
SALAD DRESSING
 1/2 stalk celery
 2 med. white onions
 1/2 bunch parsley
 1/2 pt. tarragon vinegar
 2 oz. marjoram
 1/2 oz. thyme
 1 1/2 oz. celery seed
 1 oz. white pepper
 2 oz. accent
 1 lemon, juice
 1 3/4 oz. salt
 2 qts. mayonnaise
 1 sm. tube anchovy paste
 Grind the celery, onions and parsley very fine. Combine with other ingredients and refrigerate.

Mrs. Oscar Craft
 2190 Locust Ave., Apt. 8
 Long Beach

Lorene Piety
 3818 Lees Ave.
 Long Beach

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MRS. OSCAR CRAFT

- (Third Prize)
SPECIAL COLESLAW
 1 tblsp. butter
 1 tblsp. flour
 1 tsp. sugar
 1 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. dry mustard
 Dash of freshly ground pepper
 2 beaten eggs
 1/2 pt. light cream
 2 tblsp. vinegar
 Finely chopped cabbage
 Cream butter with flour, sugar, salt, mustard and pepper. Add beaten eggs. Mix well. Add the cream. Heat the vinegar, add to the first mixture and cook, over medium heat, until thick. Cool and mix with the cabbage, allowing half cup dressing to 2 cups cabbage.

Mrs. O. B. Gullett
 9041 Rendalia St.
 Bellflower

- FRENCH DRESSING**
 2 small cans tomato sauce (4 oz.)
 1 tsp. salt
 1/3 cup honey
 1 tsp. paprika
 2 tsp. prepared mustard
 2 tblsp. vinegar
 1 lemon, juice
 1 tsp. grated onion or onion flakes
 2 tblsp. Worcestershire sauce
 1/2 cup oil
 1 clove garlic
 Place all ingredients in a quart jar and shake. Makes about 12 oz.

Mrs. O. L. Burling
 5103 Adenmoor Ave.
 Lakewood

- BLUE CHEESE SALAD DRESSING**
 1 pt. mayonnaise
 1 pt. sour cream
 3/4 cup buttermilk
 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
 2 tblsp. Worcestershire sauce
 1 tsp. Accent
 1 tsp. lemon juice
 1/2 tsp. white pepper
 1 4 oz. pkg. blue cheese

In a large mixing bowl, add the first eight ingredients, don't mix, chop the blue cheese until fine, add to the mixture, salt to taste, and, mix, lightly, with a wooden spoon. Keep covered tightly in a jar or container and keep refrigerated. Makes about 3 pints.

Sharon Newby
 1828 E. First St.
 Long Beach

DISHES MADE WITH WINE OR BEER

- (First Prize)
SHRIMP IN BEER
 2 12-oz. cans of beer
 2 tsp. salt
 2 bay leaves
 Few sprigs of parsley
 1 tsp. whole black peppers
 2 lbs. fresh shrimp (in shell)
 Bring beer to a boil in deep saucepan with salt, bay leaves, parsley and peppers. Add shrimp, bring to a boil again and cook 4 minutes. Remove shrimp from liquid. Chill. Serve with following sauce.

Sour Cream Shrimp Sauce
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1/2 cup sour dairy cream
 1/4 tsp. hot pepper sauce
 2 tblsp. chili sauce
 1 tblsp. lemon juice
 1/2 tsp. curry powder
 1/4 tsp. salt
 Blend mayonnaise and sour cream together, add remaining ingredients, mix well. Chill before serving as a dunk for the shrimp. Makes 1 1/2 cups. Serves 10.
 Mrs. Dan Murphy
 1233 W. 22nd St.
 Santa Ana

- (Second Prize)
SWISS STEAK SUPREME
 1 lg. swiss steak (about 2 lbs.)
 1 envelope dry onion soup mix
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. garlic powder (optional)
 1/4 tsp. each rosemary and basil
 1/2 bay leaf
 3/4 cup flour
 1 sm. can mushrooms
 1/4 cup oil or shortening
 1 cup burgundy wine
 1 cup water, add more as needed

Dredge steak in flour and pound in with edge of saucer. Brown well in oil before adding salt, garlic, rosemary, basil and half bay leaf. Add wine, water and onion soup mix. Let meat just barely simmer for two hours or until tender, tightly covered. Add mushrooms and juice and enough wine and/or water to make desired amount of gravy. Thicken with flour and water to desired consistency. Serves 4.

Mrs. G. B. Baker
 1052 Vine Ave.
 Long Beach

- (Third Prize)
SHERRY CAKE
 1 yellow cake mix (2 layer size)
 4 eggs
 1 pkg. instant vanilla pudding mix
 1 cup dry sherry wine
 1/2 cup salad oil
 1 tsp. nutmeg

Combine all ingredients in large mixing bowl. Beat at medium speed with electric beater. Pour into well greased 10" tube pan and bake in preheated 350 de-



EVELYN MURPHY

gree oven 50-60 minutes. Cool in pan for 20 minutes. Do not invert. Turn out on rack after 20 minutes to finish cooling. May be served plain or glazed with orange, lemon or almond confectioner thin icing. Serves 12.

Mrs. T. J. Murtaugh
 5347 Brittain St.
 Long Beach

CHICKEN VIENNESE

- 1 whole chicken fryer
 1 glass of madeira or sherry wine
 1/2 cup sour cream
 2 rounded tblsp. flour
 1 small can mushrooms
 3/4 stick of butter
 Salt and pepper
 Ground nutmeg
 1 lemon
 1 cup chicken broth

Rub chicken with butter. Place buttered chicken in a heavy pan or Dutch oven, on a quick fire. Turn several times until nicely browned on all sides. Pour in wine. Cook on lower fire without cover until half of the liquid has evaporated. Add broth and a good sprinkling of the seasonings. Cover and cook slowly for 30 minutes. Add mushrooms. Cook 10 minutes. Add the remaining butter which has been thoroughly mixed with flour. Cook 5 minutes, stirring well to keep the sauce smooth. It should be a little thick. Put chicken on platter. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Add sour cream to the sauce and warm slowly without boiling. Serve sauce in a gravy boat. Accompany with steamed rice. Serves 4.

Dorothy J. Lea
 3109 Corto Place, Apt. 203
 Long Beach

GERMAN BEER POT ROAST

- 5-6 lb. blade or chuck roast
 1 pkg. onion soup mix
 4 tblsp. soy sauce
 2-3 cans of beer

In roasting pan, brown meat on both sides in shortening. Sprinkle soy sauce over browned meat. Pour one can of beer around roast and sprinkle on onion soup.

Simmer in oven for 2 1/2 hours at 350 degrees, adding beer as needed. After roast has become tender, potatoes or dumplings may be added. Gravy can be thickened by using 2 scant tablespoons of flour in 1/2 cup of water.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert
 3123 Cricklewood
 Torrance

SWEET SOUR HOT DOGS

- 1 lb. hot dogs
 1 med. onion, chopped
 1 green pepper, cut in thin strips
 2 tomatoes
 1/4 cup margarine
 1 9-oz. can pineapple
 2 tblsp. cornstarch
 1/4 cup white wine or vermouth

2 tblsp. vinegar
 Cut hot dogs in two inch pieces and cook in boiling water over low heat 5 minutes and drain. Chop onion coarsely, cut pepper in thin strips, quarter tomatoes. Melt margarine in skillet, toss in onion, pepper tomatoes, pineapple chunks and pineapple syrup. Make a smooth paste of cornstarch and 1/4 cup water and pour into the vegetable mixture along with wine or vermouth, vinegar and hot dogs. Cook, stirring constantly 5 minutes, no longer, or vegetables will lose their crispness. Good served with chow mein noodles. Serves 4.

Mrs. Barbara Saposnek
 5581 E. 23rd, Apt. 6
 Long Beach

CHICKEN LIVERS PORTUGAL

- 3 tblsp. butter or margarine
 1 clove garlic, minced
 2 tblsp. minced onion
 2 tblsp. all-purpose flour
 1 cup condensed beef broth
 1/4 cup all purpose flour
 1/2 tsp. salt
 Dash of pepper
 1 lb. fresh c. frozen chicken livers, thawed
 2 tblsp. butter or margarine
 3 tblsp. sweet madeira or marsala wine

Melt the 3 tablespoons of butter or margarine in a heavy saucepan or skillet. Add garlic and onion and cook until onion is tender but not brown. Blend in the 2 tablespoons of flour. Add beef broth, cook and stir until sauce is smooth and thickened. Combine the 1/4 cup flour, the salt and pepper and coat livers with flour mixture. In medium skillet, brown livers quickly in the 2 tablespoons of butter; gently stir into the sauce with the wine then heat through. Serve over wild rice. Serves 4.

Miss Kathy Gonsalves
 11941 E. 195th St.
 Artesia

(Continued on Page 35)

Contest Winners Revealed

(Continued from Page 3)

"Chief's Chicken Puff." Mrs. Dorothy Hill, 775 Gardenia Ave., came in third with "Dorothy's Raspberry Cake."

JUDGING WAS DONE by 37 women's and 3 men's clubs of the city. Each club was assigned one category and its members prepared, tested and tasted many. After selecting the 10 most outstanding in each classification, the recipes were turned over to five home economists who selected the final winners. These judges did a noteworthy job and deserve a big vote of gratitude. They were:

Miss Mabel Sherrill, Director of Consumer Service, Lawry's Foods, Inc., Los Angeles.

Mrs. Karen Lindsay, Home Economist, So. California

Edison Co., Long Beach, Mrs. Virginia O'Neil, Home Economist, Von's Grocery Co., El Monte. Mrs. Linda Bailie, Home Economist, Chicken of the

Sea, Inc., Long Beach. Mrs. Doris Robinson, Home Economist, Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, U. S. Department of the Interior, Terminal Island.

We are indebted to Clem Gandara for designing the cover.

To each of you who entered the contest, and to each of you who "judged," may we say "thank you" for your remarkable and timely cooperation.

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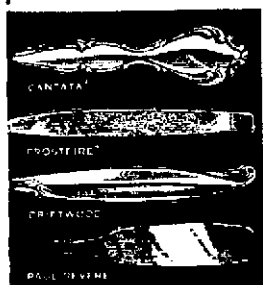
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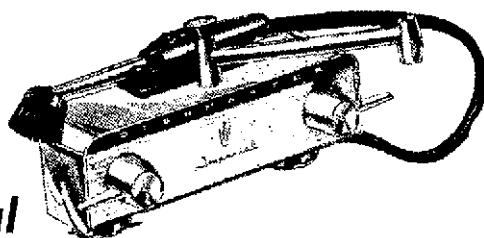
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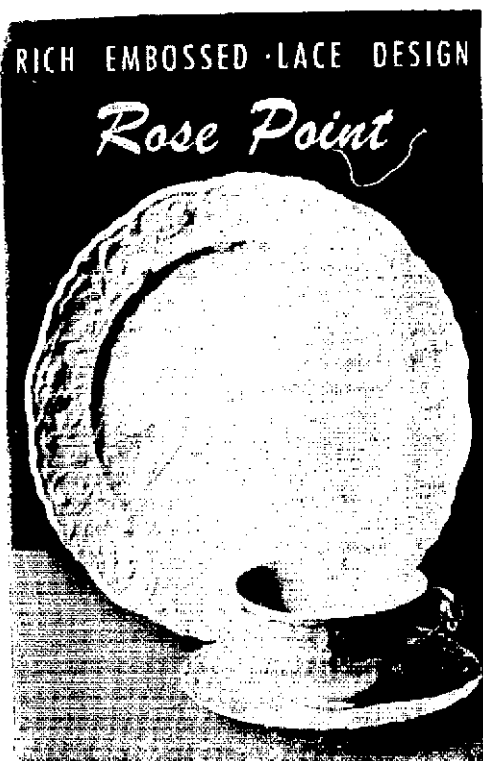
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DORIS ROBINSON



VIRGINIA O'NEAL



LINDA BAILIE

(First Prize)
CHICKEN HAWAIIAN

- 1½-2 lbs. of favorite chicken pieces
1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
2 tblsp. vegetable oil
1 med. onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 20 oz. can pineapple chunks
3 tblsp. soy sauce
1 bay leaf, crumbled
1 tblsp. fresh ginger root
½ cup flake coconut
1¼ cups water
2 tblsp. cornstarch
1 cup celery sliced diagonally
2 med. tomatoes, cut into 8 wedges, peeled
1 green pepper, cut into 1" pieces
½ tsp. salt
3 cups hot cooked rice
¼ cup toasted slivered almonds

Sprinkle the chicken on all sides with the monosodium glutamate. Brown chicken in hot vegetable oil in a large skillet; remove and set aside. Next add onion and garlic to the skillet; cook until tender but not brown.

Return chicken to skillet. Add syrup from pineapple (save pineapple) soy sauce, bay leaf, ginger root, coconut and 1 cup of the water. Cover; simmer 20 minutes. Blend cornstarch and remaining ¼ cup of water; add to mixture in skillet. Cook, stirring constantly until

thickened and clear. Add reserved pineapple chunks, celery, tomatoes, and green pepper. Cover and simmer 10-20 minutes. Serve over hot rice, sprinkle with toasted slivered almonds. Serves 4 generously.

Dorothy H. Lyman
6300 Colorado St.
Long Beach.

(Second Prize)
CHICKEN HUNTER STYLE

- 2½-3 chicken pieces
3 tblsp. butter or margarine
½ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup chopped parsley
¼ tsp. garlic powder or 1 clove garlic, crushed
¼ lb. fresh mushrooms
½ cup dry red or white wine
¼ tsp. coarsely ground pepper
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. basil
1-1½ tsp. rosemary leaves

Brown chicken in butter. Add onion, parsley, garlic, salt, pepper, wine, basil, rosemary and mushrooms. Bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer 35-40 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Serves 4.

Mrs. Robert D. Field
56 W. 49th St.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)
CHICKEN TORTILLA CASSEROLE

- 4 lg. chicken breasts,

POULTRY COOKERY



DOROTHY LYMAN

cooked until tender in water, save stock
1 dozen tortillas
1 grated onion
1 can cream mushroom soup
1 can cream chicken soup
¼ cup chicken stock, saved from cooking chicken
1 cup half and half
2 cans green chili sauce
½ lb. sharp cheese grated
Salt and pepper to taste.
Cut chicken into small bite sized pieces, cut tor-

tillas in quarters and arrange in buttered casserole dish or long flat pan, in layers. Mix all liquids with onion and spread over chicken and tortillas. Top with grated cheese and bake at 350° until bubbly. Serves 10.

Mrs. A. E. Sommer
10420 Trabuco St.
Bellflower

DIFFERENT TWIST TO SQUARE CHICKEN

- 6 chicken breasts
¼ cup melted butter
3 stalks celery, chopped
½ cup green pepper
2 tblsp. butter
3 eggs, lightly beaten
1¼ cups chicken stock
1½ cups bread crumbs
1 cup soft bread crumbs
Salt and pepper
Sauce

- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
½ cup milk
1 sm. can whole mushrooms

Bake chicken at 350° for 1 hour, basting with ¼ cup of melted butter, every 15 minutes. Break into bite size pieces. Saute celery and

pepper in 2 tblsp. butter. Mix all ingredients together and place in long rectangular cake pan. Chill in refrigerator for several hours. Bake at 350° 1 hour. Cut in squares and serve with warm mushroom sauce prepared by heating together the soup, milk, and mushrooms. Serves 8-10.

Mrs. T. A. Rodgers
1718 Phillips St.
Long Beach

CHICKEN IN WHITE WINE

- 4 chicken breasts, halved
3 tblsp. cooking oil
1 small minced onion
4 slices prosciutti (Italian ham) minced
2 bay leaves
1 can (3-oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
⅓ tsp. powdered thyme
3 sprigs of parsley, minced
Salt and pepper
1 cup white wine
1 cup condensed consommé

Brown chicken in hot oil. Remove chicken and add onion and brown lightly. Put chicken back in skillet with remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Makes 4 ample servings.

Mrs. Robt. A. Bredwell
3676 Cedar Ave.
Lynwood

CHICKEN A L'ORANGE
2½-3 lb. chicken, cut up or chicken parts
2 tblsp. butter or margarine
½ 6 oz. can frozen orange juice concentrate, undiluted
½ tsp. ginger
Combine the orange juice, butter and ginger and pour over chicken. Bake at 350 degrees 1½ hours basting occasionally. It makes a glaze.

Mrs. Henry P. Nepveu
2324 Stearnlee Ave.
Long Beach.

CHICKEN ONIONDINE

- 2 lbs. chicken parts
2 tblsp. shortening
1 can (1½ oz.) dry onion soup mix
3 tblsp. flour
1½ cups water
½ cup sour cream
In skillet, brown chicken in shortening, pour off fat. Add soup mix and flour. Gradually stir in water. Cover and cook over low heat for 45 minutes or until chicken is tender. Stir now and then. Blend in sour cream and heat. Thin with more water is desired. Serves 4-6.

Carol Day
1084 South St.
Long Beach

ICINGS, DESSERT SAUCES, FILLINGS

(First Prize)
PEANUT MARVEL ICE CREAM SAUCE

- 1½ cups light corn syrup
¼ tsp. salt
1 egg white
¾ cup smooth or chunky peanut butter
Combine corn syrup and salt in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Beat egg white until it forms soft peaks. Add hot syrup in a fine stream, beating constantly. Fold in peanut butter carefully. Makes 2½ cups sauce.

Gayle Sommer
3950 Virginia Road
Long Beach

(Second Prize)
EGGNOG SAUCE

- ½ cup butter or margarine
¼ tsp. salt
1 egg yolk
1 cup confectioners' sugar
2 tblsp. whiskey or rum
Mace, if desired
½ cup whipped cream
Let mixture of butter and salt stand at room temperature until soft. Beat well and add yolk of one egg and 1 cup of confectioners' sugar. Add to this 2 tablespoons rum or whiskey. Add mace, then add whipped cream. This is also good served on Sweet Potato Pudding.

Mrs. J. C. Scarborough
2221 E. First St., Apt. A
Long Beach

(Third Prize)
COCONUT PALMINE SAUCE

- ½ cup butter
1½ cups flake coconut
¾ cup firmly packed light

- brown sugar
3 tblsp. light corn syrup
¼ tsp. salt
1¼ cups evaporated milk
1 tsp. vanilla
Melt butter in saucepan. Add coconut, saute until golden brown, stirring constantly. Remove coconut, add sugar, corn syrup and salt to butter in pan. Cook and stir over low heat until mixture bubbles vigorously. Gradually add milk. Bring to a boil and boil gently 1½ minutes. Remove from heat. Add vanilla and coconut. Serve warm or cold. Makes 2½ cups.

Mrs. Marilyn Smith
813 W. 28th St.
San Pedro

MOCHA CREOLE FROSTING

- ½ cup butter or shortening
6 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
¾ tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. salt
3 square unsweetened chocolate, melted
½ cup strong coffee
Cream butter and add part of sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add vanilla, salt and chocolate and mix well. Add remaining sugar, alternately with coffee, until of right consistency to spread. Beat after each addition until smooth. Makes 3½ cups frosting.

Mrs. Wesley H. Dean
9852 Sailfish Drive
Huntington Beach

FOOL-PROOF CARAMEL ICING

- 1½ cups brown sugar



GAYLE SOMMER

- 2 tsp. corn syrup
¼ cup milk
¼ cup shortening
1½ cups confectioners' sugar
2 tblsp. hot milk
1 tsp. vanilla
Boil together brown sugar, corn syrup and ¼ cup milk, until soft ball stage (238 degrees F.) Blend shortening with confectioners' sugar and hot milk. Pour hot syrup over sugar mixture. Beat to a spreading consistency. For fudge icing, use white sugar instead of brown and add ¼ cup cocoa to mixture which is boiled. Add vanilla when beating to cool.

Mrs. Helen R. Adamson
519 W. 31st St.
Long Beach

(Continued on Page 28)

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MARTHA McQUOID

First Prize) SYRIAN NUTMEG CAKE

- 2 cups brown sugar
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 tsp. vanilla

With fingers, blend brown sugar, flour and shortening into crumbs. Put half of crumb mixture into 9" square pan. To remaining crumbs add eggs, nutmeg, sour cream mixed with soda and vanilla. Do not beat. Mix gently with fork. Pour batter over crumbs and sprinkle with nuts. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 40 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

Martha E. McQuoid,
2315 Iroquois Ave.
Long Beach

(Second Prize) DANISH TOMATOES

- 3/4 cup salad oil
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 3 tblsp. crumbled blue cheese
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 6 tomatoes, cut in wedges
- 1 cucumber, sliced
- 1 purple onion (sliced in rings)
- Parsley flakes

Blend ingredients (except

vegetables) in electric blender or beat in small bowl. Pour over the vegetables. Sprinkle with the parsley. Let stand 30 minutes to blend flavors. Serves 6-8.

Mrs. Jean Mott
2879 Stanbridge Ave.
Long Beach

(Third Prize) VEAL ROULETTES

- 2 cloves of garlic, chopped fine
- 1 tblsp. grated parmesan cheese
- 2 tssps. chopped parsley
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper
- 1 lb. veal round steak cut about half inch thick
- 1 lb. sliced mozzarella cheese
- 3 tblsp. vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup water

Cut veal into 3x4" rectangular pieces. Place on each piece of veal, 1 slice of mozzarella cheese and 1 teaspoon of garlic-cheese mixture. Roll each piece of veal to enclose mixture and fasten with wooden picks or tie securely. Place meat in skillet with oil and brown slowly on all sides. Then place meat into a 2 quart greased casserole with cover. Pour over the meat the mixture of half cup of margarine and a fourth cup water. Cover and bake at 300 degrees F. about 1 hour. Remove wooden picks or string. Serves 4.

Marie Placenti
4139 Nipomo
Lakewood

UKRAINIAN BEEF AND RICE

- 1 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1 clove garlic minced
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 tblsp. flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms or an 8-oz. can mushrooms sliced
- 10-oz. can cream of chicken soup, undiluted
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 tblsp. minced parsley

(Continued on Page 35)

SUTTON BROS 3 DAY SALE

SPECIALS for SUNDAY, TUESDAY, WED. (Closed Labor Day)

HOT SPECIALS COOKED UP BY SUTTON BROS



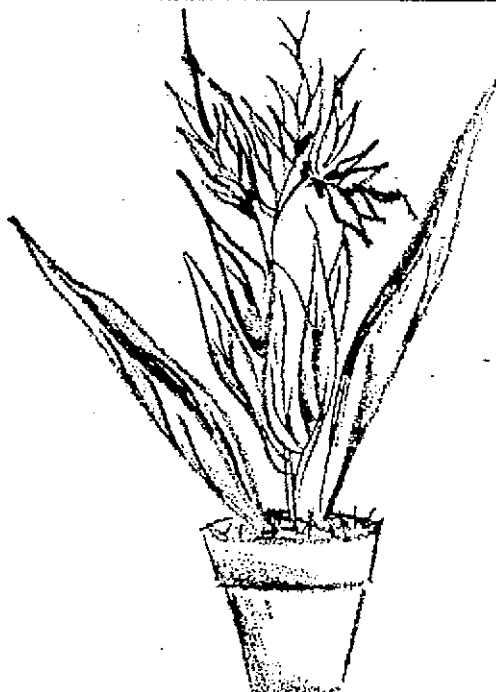
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OTHER STORES
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No. Hollywood

PUDDINGS (Cobblers, Custards, Strudels, etc.)

(First Prize) RICE CAKE

- 1/2 cup raw rice
- 2 cups strong coffee
- 3 tbs. butter
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups milk

Cook rice in the coffee in top of double boiler about 25 minutes. Add butter to this. Then combine eggs, corn syrup, sugar, vanilla, salt and milk, and mix well. Add to hot rice mixture, pour into greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Set casserole in pan of warm water. Bake in 350 degree oven about 1 hour. Turn off heat, and let stand in oven about 30 minutes or until ready to serve. Serve either warm or cool with light cream.

Mrs. Evelyn M. Middleton
20 La Verne Ave.
Long Beach

(Second Prize) BLUEBERRY ICE BOX PUDDING

- 2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1 cube margarine
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar

Mix ingredients and toast on a cookie sheet until brown in a 350 degree oven. Save half cup of mixture for sprinkling on the top. Spread the remainder in an 8x10 pan.

Filling

- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 8 oz. pkg. of cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cans blueberry pie mix
- 3 env. cream whip

Mix together and pour over graham cracker layer.

Spread 2 cans of blueberry pie filling on top of the cream cheese mixture. Mix as directed on the package. Spread 3 envelopes of Dream Whip over the blueberry layer. Then sprinkle

the half cup of graham cracker mixture on top. Refrigerate 24 hours. Cut into pieces 2x2 1/2. Serves 16.

Carole Foth
3514 Stanbridge Ave.
Long Beach

(Third Prize) APPLE CRISP

- 4 med. apples
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tbs. flour
- 1/4 cup brown sugar

Mix above ingredients together and put in bottom of greased 5x8 tin. Then mix together:

- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup oatmeal
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine

Spread on top of apples. Bake half hour at 375 degrees. Top with ice cream. Serves 6.

Mrs. Mildred Reynolds
6480 Falcon Ave.
Long Beach

CORN CUSTARD

- 4 eggs
- 2 cans creamed corn
- 3 tbs. melted butter



EVELYN MIDDLETON

- 2 1/2 tsp. sugar
- 3 cups warm milk
- Pinch salt
- Dash pepper
- 1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs

Beat eggs well, mix ingredients except crumbs. Pour into greased casserole. Sprinkle with crumbs. Bake at 325 degrees 40-50 minutes. Can be mixed and refrigerated then baked the next day. Remove from refrigerator and warm before serving.

Mrs. J. C. Scarborough
2221 E. First St., Apt. A
Long Beach

PRUNE CUSTARD

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups chilled light cream
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1/2 lb. prunes, cooked and pitted
- 25 blanched almonds, chopped

Preheat oven at 350 degrees. Butter a 1 1/2 quart casserole or baking dish. Beat sugar and egg yolks until light and creamy. Add chilled cream gradually and vanilla. Whip egg whites until stiff. Fold into yolk mixture. Pour prunes into prepared baking dish, cover with almonds, pour egg mixture over all. Set dish in a shallow pan of warm water. Bake in 350 degree oven 30-40 minutes or until meringue is golden. Serve warm with whipped cream. Serves 6.

Mrs. Marilyn Smith
813 W. 28th St.
San Pedro

OSARK PUDDING

- 1/2 cup sifted flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup finely chopped peeled apples

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs well and stir into dry ingredients. Add vanilla, apples and mix. Pour mixture into 10 inch pie plate and bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes. Decorate with nuts if desired. Serve warm or cold with whipped cream.

Mrs. C. G. Courcier
4524 Keefer Ave.
Long Beach

POTATO DISHES

(First Prize)

GOURMET

SCALLOPED POTATOES

- 2 1/2 - 3 qts. cooked diced potatoes

- 2 cans condensed mushroom soup
- 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 pkg. onion soup mix
- 1 cup sour cream

Seasoned salt and pepper to taste
Mix onion soup-mix with sour cream & mushroom soup. Add all but one-half cup of cheese and mix well. Fold into potatoes and garnish with remaining cheese. Bake at 350 degrees, half-hour to 45 minutes.

Ann Turnbore
2830 Baltic Ave.
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

POTATOES BEL-AIR

- 6 good size potatoes
- 2 1/2 pts. sour cream
- 1 bunch green onions, cup up
- 1 1/2 cups of sharp cheese shredded

1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. paprika
Cook potatoes in jackets until tender. Peel and shred into large bowl. Stir in sour cream, onion and cup of cheese, salt and pepper. Put into 2 quart casserole and top with remaining cheese and sprinkle with paprika. Cover and refrigerate two hours or overnight. Bake a half hour at 350 degrees.

Mrs. Evelyn Orrill
4341 Montclair Ave.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)

TART SWEET POTATOES

- 1 lg. can of sweet potatoes, partly drained
- 1/2 stick of butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 tbs. concentrated orange juice
- 1 cup pineapple cubes
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows

Mix all ingredients together, in order, as listed above and bake in 350-degree oven 30 minutes. Serves 4-6.

Mrs. Connie Frost
6003 Wolfe St.
Lakewood

PUFFED POTATOES

- 2 cups cold seasoned mashed potatoes
- 1 egg, beaten

Corn flake crumbs
Add egg to mashed potatoes, mix thoroughly. Form into small balls and roll in corn flake crumbs. Fry in deep fat at 375 degrees until golden brown. Serves 4.

Mrs. Donald Evans
9507 Glandon St.
Bellflower

HOT POTATO SALAD

- 6 good sized potatoes
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 1/2 cup diced bacon
- 1/2 cup vinegar

- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup diced green pepper
- 1/2 cup diced celery

Cook potatoes with jackets on, skin and dice. Mix in onion, salt and pepper, green pepper and celery. Cook bacon until crisp; add vinegar, water and sugar. Cook about 5 minutes. Make a thickening with 1 table-spoon of flour and a little water. Add and cook until slightly thickened. Pour over potatoes and allow to stand awhile before serving. Serves 6.

Mrs. W. E. Esswein
3961 Studebaker Road
Long Beach

MEXICAN

CAMOTE Y PINE

- 2 cups cooked sweet potatoes
- 1 cup crushed pineapple
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 1/2 cup walnut halves

Cook peeled sweet potatoes. Rub through a sieve while still hot. Mix with drained pineapple and sugar, stir over slow heat until thick and smooth, about 15 minutes. Beat egg yolks until creamy and add to them a little of the hot mixture. Stir well. Combine with the remainder of the hot mixture. Cook over low heat 4-5 minutes, stirring constantly. Spread about 1/2 inches thick in a glass baking dish and garnish with walnut halves. Allow to cool before serving.

Mrs. Elsie Lee
11842 Lauremont
Norwalk

FORCED POTATOES

- 6 med. to large potatoes boiled in their jackets
- 5 eggs, hard cooked
- 3 cups medium white sauce seasoned to taste with salt and pepper
- 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs
- 3 tbs. butter or margarine

Peel and thinly slice half the potatoes and eggs into a shallow baking dish. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Pour 1 cup white sauce evenly over potatoes and eggs. Repeat with the remaining potatoes, eggs and white sauce, seasoning lightly again. Top with bread crumbs and dot with butter or margarine. Bake 20-30 minutes in a 350 degree oven until hot clear through. This can be prepared, except for the baking, several hours ahead of time and refrigerated until time to bake.

Mrs. S. N. Myers, Jr.
4239 North Ladoga Ave.
Lakewood

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Real Relishes

(Continued from Page 13)

Drain and measure. To the 7 cups of pulp, add the sugar and vinegar. Cook for 30 minutes, add lemon, cloves and stick cinnamon. Stir from time to time, until a thick, deep red relish is obtained. Makes 2 pints.

Betty Herron
700 Cartagena
Long Beach, Calif. 90807

TEXAS TOMATO RELISH

30 large tomatoes
3 large onions
10 jalapeno peppers
4 bell peppers
5 cups sugar
3 cups vinegar
4 tbsps. salt
4 tbsps. black pepper
1/2 box pickling spice (tied in cloth)
Cayenne pepper (optional)

Remove skins from tomatoes by searing in hot boiling water and peeling. Remove seeds from peppers and grind or chop peppers and onions. Combine all ingredients in a 2 gallon cooking pot. Bring to a boil, then turn fire down low and simmer for 3-4 hours, stirring occasionally. If you like your relish to have a little nippy taste to it, add the cayenne pepper, a little at a time, to taste. Remove pickling spice and pour into pint jars. Yield: 12 pints

Mrs. R. D. Nelson
3385 Santa Fe Ave. No. 7
Long Beach, Calif. 90810

FRESH PRUNE CHUTNEY

3 1/4 cups fresh Italian prunes, halves and seeded
1 cup light brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
3/4 cup cider vinegar
1 1/2 tsp. crushed red papers
2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. mustard seed
2 fat cloves garlic, thinly sliced
1/4 cup thinly sliced onion
1/2 cup preserved ginger, cut in thin slices
1 cup seedless white raisins

Mix together sugars, and vinegar and bring to boiling point. Add remaining ingredients except prunes, mix well. Then stir in prune halves, simmer until thickened, about 50 minutes, stirring frequently and gently. Fill hot sterilized jars and seal. Store in dark place. Italian prunes in market from August until October. Makes 3 half-pints.

Mrs. Emil E. Sarthou
14051 E. Elm
Brea, Calif.

CRANBERRY RELISH

1/2 lb. raw cranberries
3 red apples, skin and pulp
1 lg. orange minus white membrane
1/2 cup walnut meats
1 cup sugar

Combine ingredients and let stand for 12 hours or longer. Add more sugar for conserve and cook 15 minutes.

Mrs. M. P. Lavery
1409 Obispo Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.

Let's have a bang-up milk-fed LAMB-B-QUE

Discover



the goodness of lamb—tender, juicy milk-fed Spring lamb, best of all meats for the barbecue. It's the young meat for young tastes. High in energy-giving protein. Modest in its calorie count. Delectably different in taste. A choice of 30 cook-out cuts. Your choice for a real western cookout! Lamb... ma'am.

For juicy lamb patties

cook them on the grill in foil packets, sealed to hold in juices. Jazz 'em up by spooning your favorite barbecue sauce or some sweet pickle relish into the packet just before sealing.

Down with dishwashing

Few dishes to do is one of the fringe benefits of outdoor cookery. There's nary a pot or pan to wash when you cook tender, young lamb on a spit, grill or skewers. No dishes to do, either, when you serve on paper plates!

Cookbook offer

Get the popular paperback edition of Paula Owen's Lamb Cookbook. More than 200 recipes. Send 50¢ in coin (no stamps) to American Lamb Council, Dept. L-466,



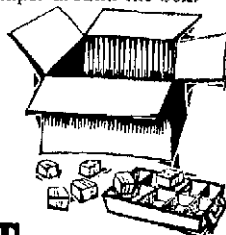
520 Railway Exch. Bldg., Denver, Colo. 80202. Allow 4 weeks for delivery.

Moorish Kebabs

Toss 2 pounds of lamb cut in 1 1/2-inch cubes in a mixing bowl with 1 large onion, finely chopped; 2 tbsps. ground cumin seed, 1 tbsp. paprika, 1/2 cup finely chopped parsley, 2 cloves crushed garlic, 2 bay leaves, salt and pepper to taste, and 6 tbsps. olive oil. Cover bowl tightly and set in refrigerator for 3 to 4 hours. Arrange meat on skewers. Broil 3 to 4 inches over charcoal for 15 to 20 minutes, or until done. Serve with rice pilaff.

Make your own

If you don't have a portable ice box to carry lamb far afield for a cookout, make your own. Line a heavy cardboard box with foil. Put the lamb in a plastic bag and pack cracked ice around it. For additional insulation, wrap several layers of newspaper around the box.



Try a little tenderness

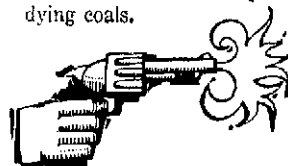
Try milk-fed Spring lamb. It's young, therefore it's tender—never lets you down when you cook it. It's the tenderness as well as its tempting taste that makes lamb so right for the barbecue.

Here's a switch

When you are a houseguest, say "thank you" to your host and hostess by taking them out to dinner during your visit. It's a gracious gesture, and an opportunity for all to enjoy milk-fed Spring lamb, featured on the menus of smart restaurants everywhere.

Ready... aim... fire.

When your charcoal fire is dying and the lamb isn't quite done enough to suit you, a little more heat may be generated by brushing the white ash from the top of dying coals.



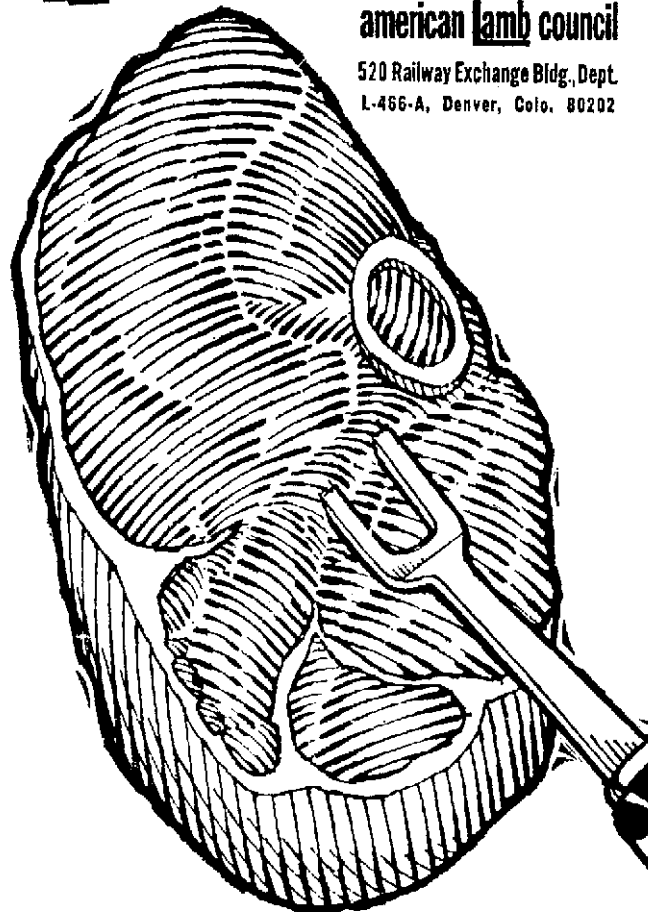
Cheese it.



Next cookout, serve corn on the cob with a smooth cheese sauce made by combining equal part of melted butter and grated cheddar cheese. Garnish with chopped pimiento. Bibs on, everybody!

Free lamb recipes! Write:
american lamb council

520 Railway Exchange Bldg., Dept. L-466-A, Denver, Colo. 80202



BARBECUED SIRLOIN LAMB CHOPS

(6 SERVINGS)

6 (1 1/4" THICK) SIRLOIN LAMB CHOPS, ABOUT 3 POUNDS	1 TABLESPOON CIDER VINEGAR
SALT AND McCormick-SCHILLING PEPPER	1/2 TEASPOON INSTANT MINCED ONION
1 CAN (8 OUNCES) TOMATO SAUCE	1 1/3 TEASPOON BARBECUE SPICE
2 TABLESPOONS MOLASSES	1/8 TEASPOON TARRAGON LEAVES
	1/8 TEASPOON DRY MUSTARD

Sprinkle lamb chops with salt and pepper. Combine remaining ingredients. Grill chops 6 to 7 inches from source of heat, 12 to 15 minutes per side or until desired doneness; brush frequently with sauce. Serve lamb chops with remaining sauce.

once a week...every week...lamb—the "tender surprise"

SALAD DRESSINGS

(First Prize)

APRICOT CREAM DRESSING

(For Fruit Salads)

- 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 2 tbslp. milk
- ¾ cup sweetened apricot puree
- 1 tbslp. lemon juice
- ¼ tsp. salt
- Mash cream cheese with a fork, blend in milk until smooth. Mix in apricot puree, lemon juice and salt. Beat with electric beater. Refrigerate until ready to serve over fruit salad. Makes about 1 cup.

Mrs. Oscar Craft
2190 Locust Ave., Apt. 8
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

SALAD DRESSING

- ½ stalk celery
- 2 med. white onions
- ½ bunch parsley
- ½ pt. tarragon vinegar
- 2 oz. marjoram
- ½ oz. thyme
- 1½ oz. celery seed
- 1 oz. white pepper
- 2 oz. accent
- 1 lemon, juice
- 1¾ oz. salt
- 2 qts. mayonnaise
- 1 sm. tube anchovy paste
- Grind the celery, onions and parsley very fine. Combine with other ingredients and refrigerate.

Lorene Piety
3818 Lees Ave.
Long Beach



MRS. OSCAR CRAFT

(Third Prize)

SPECIAL COLESLAW

- 1 tbslp. butter
- 1 tbslp. flour
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- Dash of freshly ground pepper
- 2 beaten eggs
- ½ pt. light cream
- 2 tbslp. vinegar
- Finely chopped cabbage
- Cream butter with flour, sugar, salt, mustard and pepper. Add beaten eggs. Mix well. Add the cream. Heat the vinegar, add to the first mixture and cook, over medium heat, until thick. Cool and mix with the cabbage, allowing half cup dressing to 2 cups cabbage.

Mrs. O. B. Gullett
9041 Rendalia St.
Bellflower

FRENCH DRESSING

- 2 small cans tomato sauce (4 oz.)
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ cup honey
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 2 tsp. prepared mustard
- 2 tbslp. vinegar
- 1 lemon, juice
- 1 tsp. grated onion or onion flakes
- 2 tbslp. Worcestershire sauce
- ½ cup oil
- 1 clove garlic
- Place all ingredients in a quart jar and shake. Makes about 12 oz.

Mrs. O. L. Burling
5103 Adenmoor Ave.
Lakewood

BLUE CHEESE SALAD DRESSING

- 1 pt. mayonnaise
- 1 pt. sour cream
- ¾ cup buttermilk
- ½ tsp. garlic powder
- 2 tbslp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. Accent
- 1 tbslp. lemon juice
- ½ tsp. white pepper
- 1 4 oz. pkg. blue cheese

In a large mixing bowl, add the first eight ingredients, don't mix, chop the blue cheese until fine, add to the mixture, salt to taste, and mix lightly with a wooden spoon. Keep covered tightly in a jar or container and keep refrigerated. Makes about 3 pints.

Sharon Newby
1828 E. First St.
Long Beach

DISHES MADE WITH WINE OR BEER

(First Prize)

SHRIMP IN BEER

- 2 12-oz. cans of beer
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 bay leaves
- Few sprigs of parsley
- 1 tsp. whole black peppers
- 2 lbs. fresh shrimp (in shell)

Bring beer to a boil in deep saucepan with salt, bay leaves, parsley and peppers. Add shrimp, bring to a boil again and cook 4 minutes. Remove shrimp from liquid. Chill. Serve with following sauce.

Sour Cream Shrimp Sauce

- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup sour dairy cream
- ¼ tsp. hot pepper sauce
- 2 tbslp. chili sauce
- 1 tbslp. lemon juice
- ½ tsp. curry powder
- ¼ tsp. salt

Blend mayonnaise and sour cream together, add remaining ingredients, mix well. Chill before serving as a dunk for the shrimp. Makes 1½ cups. Serves 10.

Mrs. Dan Murphy
1233 W. 22nd St.
Santa Ana

(Second Prize)

SWISS STEAK SUPREME

- 1 lg. swiss steak (about 2 lbs.)
- 1 envelope dry onion soup mix
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. garlic powder (optional)
- ¼ tsp. each rosemary and basil
- ½ bay leaf
- ¾ cup flour
- 1 sm. can mushrooms
- ¼ cup oil or shortening
- 1 cup burgundy wine
- 1 cup water, add more as needed

Dredge steak in flour and pound in with edge of saucer. Brown well in oil before adding salt, garlic, rosemary, basil and half bay leaf. Add wine, water and onion soup mix. Let meat just barely simmer for two hours or until tender, tightly covered. Add mushrooms and juice and enough wine and/or water to make desired amount of gravy. Thicken with flour and water to desired consistency. Serves 4.

Mrs. G. B. Baker
1052 Vine Ave.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)

SHERRY CAKE

- 1 yellow cake mix (2 layer size)
- 4 eggs
- 1 pkg. instant vanilla pudding mix
- 1 cup dry sherry wine
- ½ cup salad oil
- 1 tsp. nutmeg

Combine all ingredients in large mixing bowl. Beat at medium speed with electric beater. Pour into well greased 10" tube pan and bake in preheated 350 de-



EVELYN MURPHY

gree oven 50-60 minutes. Cool in pan for 20 minutes. Do not invert. Turn out on rack after 20 minutes to finish cooling. May be served plain or glazed with orange, lemon or almond confection-er thin icing. Serves 12.

Mrs. T. J. Murtaugh
5347 Brittain St.
Long Beach

CHICKEN VIENNESE

- 1 whole chicken fryer
- 1 glass of madeira or sherry wine
- ½ cup sour cream
- 2 rounded tbslp. flour
- 1 small can mushrooms
- ¾ stick of butter
- Salt and pepper
- Ground nutmeg
- 1 lemon
- 1 cup chicken broth

Rub chicken with butter. Place buttered chicken in a heavy pan or Dutch oven, on a quick fire. Turn several times until nicely browned on all sides. Pour in wine. Cook on lower fire without cover until half of the liquid has evaporated. Add broth and a good sprinkling of the seasonings. Cover and cook slowly for 30 minutes. Add mushrooms. Cook 10 minutes. Add the remaining butter which has been thoroughly mixed with flour. Cook 5 minutes, stirring well to keep the sauce smooth. It should be a little thick. Put chicken on platter. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Add sour cream to the sauce and warm slowly without boiling. Serve sauce in a gravy boat. Accompany with steamed rice. Serves 4.

Dorothy J. Lea
3109 Corto Place, Apt. 203
Long Beach

GERMAN BEER POT ROAST

- 5-6 lb. blade or chuck roast
- 1 pkg. onion soup mix
- 4 tbslp. soy sauce
- 2-3 cans of beer

In roasting pan, brown meat on both sides in shortening. Sprinkle soy sauce over browned meat. Pour one can of beer around roast and sprinkle on onion soup.

Simmer in oven for 2½ hours at 350 degrees, adding beer as needed. After roast has become tender, potatoes or dumplings may be added. Gravy can be thickened by using 2 scant tablespoons of flour in ½ cup of water.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert
3123 Crickledwood
Torrance

SWEET SOUR HOT DOGS

- 1 lb. hot dogs
- 1 med. onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, cut in thin strips
- 2 tomatoes
- ¼ cup margarine
- 1 9-oz. can pineapple
- 2 tbslp. cornstarch
- ¼ cup white wine or vermouth
- 2 tbslp. vinegar

Cut hot dogs in two inch pieces and cook in boiling water over low heat 5 minutes and drain. Chop onion coarsely, cut pepper in thin strips, quarter tomatoes. Melt margarine in skillet, toss in onion, pepper tomatoes, pineapple chunks and pineapple syrup. Make a smooth paste of cornstarch and ¼ cup water and pour into the vegetable mixture along with wine or vermouth, vinegar and hot dogs. Cook, stirring constantly 5 minutes, no longer, or vegetables will lose their crispness. Good served with chow mein noodles. Serves 4.

Mrs. Barbara Saposnek
5581 E. 23rd, Apt. 5
Long Beach

CHICKEN LIVERS PORTUGAL

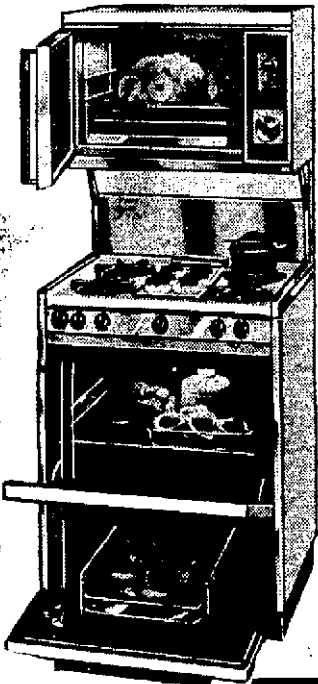
- 3 tbslp. butter or margarine
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tbslp. minced onion
- 2 tbslp. all-purpose flour
- 1 cup condensed beef broth
- ¼ cup all purpose flour
- ½ tsp. salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 lb. fresh or frozen chicken livers, thawed
- 2 tbslp. butter or margarine
- 3 tbslp. sweet madeira or marsala wine

Melt the 3 tablespoons of butter or margarine in a heavy saucepan or skillet. Add garlic and onion and cook until onion is tender but not brown. Blend in the 2 tablespoons of flour. Add beef broth, cook and stir until sauce is smooth and thickened. Combine the ¼ cup flour, the salt and pepper and coat livers with flour mixture. In medium skillet, brown livers quickly in the 2 tablespoons of butter; gently stir into the sauce with the wine then heat through. Serve over wild rice. Serves 4.

Miss Kathy Gonsalves
11941 E. 195th St.
Artesia

(Continued on Page 35)

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Perfect Puddings

BOYSENBERRY COBBLER

Boysenberries
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup vegetable oil
 3 eggs
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup white sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk
 1 cup bisquick
 1 tsp. vanilla
 Pinch of salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar depending on sweetness of the fruit

Mix the vegetable oil, eggs, sugar, milk, bisquick, vanilla and salt for 2 minutes at medium speed. Place enough berries to cover the bottom of a greased 9x12 baking dish. Pour the beaten mixture over the berries after sprinkling berries with $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of sugar. Bake 30 minutes at 425 degrees and serve topped with whipped cream.

Marlon Burdick
 2081 Snowden Ave.
 Long Beach, 90815

FRUIT-NUT-CHIP CRISP

2 No. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ cans of fruit such as fruit cocktail, sliced peaches, etc.
 2 cups bisquit mix
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine, melted
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
 1 tsp. cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chocolate chips

Pour fruit and juice into a 9x13 baking dish. Mix the next four ingredients until crumbly and spread over the entire surface of the fruit. Scatter chopped nuts and chips on top. (If a more crunchy texture is desired, a half cup of each may be used). Bake at 400 degrees 20-25 minutes or until the top is a light brown and some of the juice has bubbled up through the crust.

Serve warm. Can be topped with ice cream, whipped cream, half and half or just plain.

Mrs. Alfred A. Drago
 2310 Carroll Park South
 Long Beach

PERSIMMON DATE PUDDING

3 cups flour
 3 tsp. soda
 3 tsp. baking powder
 1 tsp. salt
 2 cups sugar
 2 cups persimmon pulp
 2 cups chopped dates
 2 cups chopped nuts
 1 cup milk
 3 tbsps. melted butter or margarine

Resift flour with dry ingredients. Combine with remaining ingredients, mixing well. Fill two large greased and floured loaf pans, three-quarters full. Bake at 350 degrees $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours or until done in center. Serve warm or cold with lemon or brandy sauce. Makes 2 loaves.

Mrs. W. G. Davidson
 8012 Valley View St.
 Buena Park

ALMOND, MACAROON PUDDING

24 almond macaroons
 4 eggs
 3 cups milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup hot water
 1 cup sugar
 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 1 tsp. vanilla
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. almond
 $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. salt

Butter a loaf angel food cake pan. Line bottom and sides with macaroons. Add enough cold water to gelatin to moisten well. Add hot water and stir until dissolved. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemony. Add sugar and mix well. Add milk, salt and gelatin. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Remove from fire and add flavorings. Fold in beaten (stiff) egg whites, until well blended. Spoon into macaroon lined pan. When cool, place in refrigerator over night. When ready to serve, turn out onto long platter, slice and serve with flavored whipped cream and slivered almonds.

Mrs. Arlie J. Cripe
 13101 Del Monte Dr.
 Seal Beach

Reduce Without Rigid Diet

Look What Pat Walker Did To These Women

THE FOLLOWING ARE CONDENSATIONS OF LETTERS OF PRAISE AND THANKS THESE WOMEN WROTE ABOUT THE PAT WALKER REDUCING PROGRAM.

as told by
 Mrs. Adella Fillinger
 Long Beach

Being overweight has been a chronic problem for me for many years.

Having read many of Pat Walker's reducing advertisements, I decided to try a trial treatment.

After having attended the trial treatment, I came away wondering about this form of reducing. I decided to enroll in the program and after ten days I was feeling more relaxed and my weight was coming down.

All my time spent at the Pat Walker Salon has been extremely rewarding.

as told by
 Charlene Carson
 Lakewood

It seems too good to be true. Even with the typical teen-age eating habits, I actually lost 10 pounds in one week with the Pat Walker reducing program. Now I have a new bathing suit and get lots of compliments.

I'm having fun buying my fall wardrobe and all the size 12 dresses I'm purchasing cost less and fit without alterations.

The world takes on a whole new look when you look better. I'm more than glad I made the decision to go to Pat Walker's. I just wish I had started sooner.

as told by
 Mrs. Rosemary Barto
 Lakewood

I'm a mother of two little girls, 31 years of age and 5-foot, 8-inches tall. Before the girls came I had been wearing size 18 dresses and went up to a size 20. I had reached the weight of 200 pounds. I began to feel sluggish in hot weather and suffered from the heat.

I decided that this being overweight had gone far enough. I decided to try the Pat Walker Reducing Program.

It sure is a wonderful feeling to have a nice figure along with figure flattering clothes.



Miss Pat Walker, the internationally recognized figure authority, upon her return from the Opening of her reducing salon in Sydney, Australia, was greeted by these Long Beach and Lakewood women who are reducing with her program. Left to right are: Mrs. Adella Fillinger, Miss Charlene Carson, Pat Walker, Mrs. Rosemary Barto, Mrs. Marie Hernandez and Mrs. Helen Lynch. At the left, you will read the reducing success these women are enjoying.

as told by
 Mrs. Marie V. Hernandez
 Long Beach

I was fat, frustrated and frumpy. For eight years I had tried every pill, powder, potion and diet in an effort to reduce, but my bulging hips and thighs defied them all. I began to think of myself as a hopelessly fat woman who would never again wear attractive clothes, that is until I met Pat Walker and her wonderful staff.

Pat Walker's Salons are a blessing to fat women. Go and see for yourself. I did it, so you can too.

as told by
 Mrs. Helen Lynch
 Norwalk, Calif.

The day that I walked into

Pat Walker's was one of the most important days of my life.

I finally got tired of being fat and not even being able to wear nice summer dresses and even a bathing suit.

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MRS. DONALD EVANS

(First Prize)

DELUXE HOT DOGS

16 frankfurters
 1/4 lb. American cheese
 chili sauce
 pickle relish
 4 cups biscuit mix,
 1 1/2 cups milk
 prepared mustard
 Split franks almost all the way through. Fill each with a strip of cheese, then cover cheese with chili sauce and pickle relish. Make biscuit dough with mix and milk. Knead lightly and roll out into 2 rectangles, each 12x8. Cut into 3x4 strips with pastry wheel. Spread each strip with mustard. Wrap dough

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around franks, sealing edges together. Place sealed side down on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in 425 degree F oven for 12-15 minutes. Serves 8-12.

Mrs. Donald Evans
 9507 Glandon St.
 Bellflower

(Second Prize)

RAINY-DAY CASSEROLE

1 lb. hamburger
 1 can vegetable soup
 1/2 cup chopped celery
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/2 cup tomato sauce
 1/2 cup string beans or corn (drained)
 Salt and pepper to taste
 2 cups mashed potatoes
 Brown meat with celery and onion until they are tender, drain off excess fat. Add soup, tomato sauce, salt and pepper and vegetables. Simmer for five minutes. Pour into 1 1/2-qt. casserole and spoon the mashed potatoes around the edges. Bake at 425 degrees F for 15 minutes. Serves 4.

Mrs. Carole Flotree
 1623 E. 56th St.
 Long Beach

(Third Prize)

CHOCOLATE CRINKLES

1/2 cup vegetable oil
 4 sqs. unsweetened chocolate melted (4 oz.)
 2 cups sugar
 4 eggs
 2 tsp. vanilla
 2 cups flour
 2 tsp. baking powder
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1 cup confectioners' sugar
 Mix oil, chocolate and granulated sugar. Blend in

one egg at a time until well mixed. Add vanilla. Measure flour. Stir flour, baking powder and salt into oil-chocolate mixture. Chill several hours, or overnight. Heat oven to 350 degree F. Drop teaspoonfuls of dough into confectioners' sugar. Roll in sugar; shape into balls. Place about 2 inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 10-12 minutes—do not overbake. Makes 6 dozen.

Mrs. John Nelson
 6243 N. Woodruff Ave.,
 Apt. 5
 Lakewood

MARSHMALLOW POPCORN BALLS

2 gallons popped corn
 1 10-oz. bag marshmallows (white or colored)
 1 cube margarine
 Melt marshmallows and margarine in top of double boiler. Pour over corn, stirring as you pour. Let cool before making balls, as mixture will stick to the hands when warm.

Mrs. W. E. Esswein
 3061 Studebaker Road
 Long Beach

PEANUT ROCKS

1 cup shortening or margarine
 2 cups sugar
 2 eggs
 1 cup cornflakes
 2 cups oatmeal
 2 cups flour
 1/2 tsp. soda
 1 tsp. baking powder
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1 1/2 cups peanuts
 Cream shortening and sugar until creamy and well blended. Add 2 beaten eggs and mix again. Sift flour,

CHILDREN'S FAVORITE DISHES

baking powder, soda together and add to creamed mixture and mix well. Then stir in oatmeal, cornflakes, vanilla and peanuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto buttered cookie sheet and bake in 350 degree F oven for 10-12 minutes.

Mrs. Alice C. Bierey
 4451 Clark Ave.
 Long Beach

SPECIAL-OCCASION FROSTED COOKIES

1/2 cup butter
 3/4 cup sugar
 1 egg
 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
 1 1/2 cup flour
 1 tsp. baking powder
 1/4 tsp. salt
 Cream butter and sugar well. Beat in one egg. Add vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Stir into mixture. Roll in large ball and cool in refrigerator several hours. Roll out dough with rolling pin. Use any desired cookie cutters. Put on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 6-8 minutes.

FROSTING:

2 cups powdered sugar
 2 tbsps. melted butter
 2 egg whites
 1 tsp. vanilla extract
 Milk needed for right consistency
 Sift powdered sugar. Add one-third of powdered sugar to melted butter. Beat in egg white. Gradually add remaining sugar and vanilla extract. Add necessary milk for right spreading consistency. Divide frosting and add different food colorings as desired.

Mrs. Richard H. Mitchell
 3224 Ostrom Ave.
 Long Beach

DRIPLESS KOOLAID SUCKERS

1 pkg. Koolaid any flavor
 3/4 cup sugar
 3 cups cold water
 2 tbsps. lemon gelatin
 1 cup boiling water
 Mix Koolaid, sugar and cold water in pitcher. Dissolve lemon gelatin in boiling water. Add to Koolaid mixture. Pour into molds and freeze.

Mrs. Jean Peterson
 3441 Lama Ave.
 Long Beach

BUTTERSCOTCH TEA CAKES

1 cup soft butter or margarine
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 tsp. vanilla
 2 1/4 cups flour
 1/4 tsp. salt
 Mix butter, sugar and vanilla together. Sift flour and salt together and mix with butter-sugar mixture. Chill dough for about 1 hour. Roll into 1-inch balls. Form an imprint in the ball with end of finger. Place balls on ungreased cookie sheet. Fill imprint with butterscotch topping. Bake at 350 degrees F.

for 15-20 minutes. Let cool for about 10 minutes on cookie racks.

FILLING:

1 6-oz. pkg. of butter-scotch morsels
 2 tbsps. butter or margarine
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 egg
 2 tbsps. flour
 1 cup flaked coconut or chopped nuts
 Melt butterscotch morsels and butter in small saucepan over low heat. Remove from heat. Stir in sugar. Add egg, flour and coconut or chopped nuts. Mix well. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

Mrs. Norma E. Wallick
 4748 Coke Ave.
 Lakewood

PRONTO PUPS

10 frankfurters
 2 cups pancake mix
 1/2 cup cornmeal
 1 tsp. salt
 1 1/2 cups milk
 10 skewers or lollipop sticks
 Hot fat for frying
 Combine pancake mix, salt and cornmeal. Mix, then add milk. Mix well. Dip each frankfurter in the batter and coat well. Fry in deep fat heated to 365 degrees F until golden brown. Insert skewers or lollipop stick in end of frankfurter. (Batter

thickens on standing. If too thick, add a little more milk.)

Mrs. Dan Murphy
 1233 W. 22nd St.
 Santa Ana

EVERYDAY COOKIE DOUGH

3/4 cup butter or margarine
 1 cup sugar
 2 eggs
 1/2 tsp. cummin
 1/4 cup milk
 1 tsp. vanilla
 4 cups flour
 1 tsp. soda
 1/4 tsp. salt
 Cream butter or margarine and sugar. Beat in eggs. Dissolve soda in milk and add. Add vanilla. Stir flour and cummin in slowly. Add salt.

Chill one half hour. Roll to 1/8" thick. Dip cutter in flour before cutting. Bake for 8 minutes at 400 degrees F. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

DECORATING FROSTING

2 cups powdered sugar
 1 tsp. butter
 1/2 tsp. vanilla
 Milk or cream to moisten.
 Sift sugar, add butter—which has been melted. Add vanilla and then the milk, a you have a stiff mixture. Put in cake decorator set and outline the cookies.
 Alta R. Johnstone
 13411 Ruth Ave.
 South Gate

COOKIES



(First Prize)

MACAROONIES

2 eggs
 1/4 tsp. salt
 3/4 cup sugar
 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 1 tbsps. melted butter
 2 cups flaked coconut
 1 6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate morsels
 1 tsp. grated lemon or orange rind
 1 tsp. vanilla
 Beat eggs and salt until foamy. Gradually add sugar, continue beating until thick and ivory colored (5 to 7 minutes). Fold in flour and butter. Stir in coconut, chocolate hits, lemon rind and vanilla. Mix well and drop dough by rounded teaspoon fulls onto lightly greased and floured cookie sheets. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 12-15 minutes until delicately browned. Cool 1 minute, then remove from cookie sheet. Makes 3 dozen.

Kathy Gonsalves
 11941 E. 195th St.
 Artesia

(Second Prize)

PRETTY PARTY CHOCOLATE SQUARES

3/4 cup butter or margarine
 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 3 eggs, separated
 1 tsp. vanilla
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 tsp. baking powder

1/4 tsp. soda
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1 pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces (6-oz.)
 1 cup shredded or flaked coconut
 3/4 cup chopped nuts
 1 cup brown sugar
 Mix butter, half-cup brown sugar, white sugar, egg yolks and vanilla. Add dry ingredients mixing well. Spread dough in greased 13x9x2-inch pan. Sprinkle chocolate pieces over dough, then coconut and nut pieces. Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually add 1 cup brown sugar and beat until stiff. Spread over nut mixture. Bake at 350 degrees F for 35 minutes. Cool, then cut into bars or squares.

Mrs. John C. Zachary
 2245 First Ave.
 Laurel, Miss.

(Third Prize) FROSTED CASHEW DROPS

1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1 cup brown sugar
 1 egg
 1/2 tsp. vanilla
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 3/4 tsp. soda
 3/4 tsp. baking powder
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
 1/3 cup sour cream

(Continued on Page 23)

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FOREIGN RECIPES



MARTHA McQUOID

First Prize) SYRIAN NUTMEG CAKE

- 2 cups brown sugar
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 tsp. vanilla

With fingers, blend brown sugar, flour and shortening. Into crumbs. Put half of crumb mixture into 9" square pan. To remaining crumbs add eggs, nutmeg, sour cream mixed with soda and vanilla. Do not beat. Mix gently with fork. Pour batter over crumbs and sprinkle with nuts. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 40 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

Martha E. McQuoid.
2315 Iroquois Ave.
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

DANISH TOMATOES

- 3/4 cup salad oil
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 3 tblsp. crumbled blue cheese
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 6 tomatoes, cut in wedges
- 1 cucumber, sliced
- 1 purple onion (sliced in rings)
- Parsley flakes

Blend ingredients (except

vegetables) in electric blender or beat in small bowl. Pour over the vegetables. Sprinkle with the parsley. Let stand 30 minutes to blend flavors. Serves 6-8.

Mrs. Jean Mott
2879 Stanbridge Ave.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)

VEAL ROULETTES

- 2 cloves of garlic, chopped fine
- 1 tblsp. grated parmesan cheese
- 2 tsp. chopped parsley
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper
- 1 1/2 lb. veal round steak cut about half inch thick
- 1 lb. sliced mozzarella cheese
- 3 tblsp. vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup water

Cut veal into 3x4" rectangular pieces. Place on each piece of veal, 1 slice of mozzarella cheese and 1 teaspoon of garlic-cheese mixture. Roll each piece of veal to enclose mixture and fasten with wooden picks or tie securely. Place meat in skillet with oil and brown slowly on all sides. Then place meat into a 2 quart greased casserole with cover. Pour over the meat the mixture of half cup of margarine and a fourth cup water. Cover and bake at 300 degrees F. about 1 hour. Remove wooden picks or string. Serves 4.

Marie Piacenti
4139 Nipomo
Lakewood

UKRAINIAN BEEF AND RICE

- 1 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1 clove garlic minced
- 3/4 cup butter
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 tblsp. flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms or an 8-oz. can mushrooms, sliced
- 10-oz. can cream of chicken soup, undiluted
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 tblsp. minced parsley

(Continued on Page 35)



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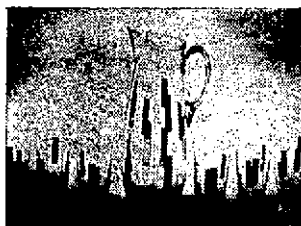
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PUDDINGS (Cobblers, Custards, Strudels, etc.)

(First Prize) RICE CAKE

- 1/2 cup raw rice
- 2 cups strong coffee
- 3 tbsps. butter
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups milk

Cook rice in the coffee in top of double boiler about 25 minutes. Add butter to this. Then combine eggs, corn syrup, sugar, vanilla, salt and milk, and mix well. Add to hot rice mixture, pour into greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Set casserole in pan of warm water. Bake in 350 degree oven about 1 hour. Turn off heat, and let stand in oven about 30 minutes or until ready to serve. Serve either warm or cool with light cream.

Mrs. Evelyn M. Middleton
20 La Verne Ave.
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

BLUEBERRY ICE BOX PUDDING

- 2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1 cube margarine
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar

Mix ingredients and toast on a cookie sheet until brown in a 350 degree oven. Save half cup of mixture for sprinkling on the top. Spread the remainder in an 8x10 pan.

Filling

- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 8 oz. pkg. of cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cans blueberry pie mix
- 3 env. dream whip

Mix together and pour over graham cracker layer.

Spread 2 cans of blueberry pie filling on top of the cream cheese mixture. Mix as directed on the package. Spread 3 envelopes of Dream Whip over the blueberry layer. Then sprinkle

the half cup of graham cracker mixture on top. Refrigerate 24 hours. Cut into pieces 2x2 1/2. Serves 16.

Carole Foth
3514 Stanbridge Ave.
Long Beach

(Third Prize) APPLE CRISP

- 4 med. apples
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tbsps. flour
- 1/4 cup brown sugar

Mix above ingredients together and put in bottom of greased 5x8 tin. Then mix together:

- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup oatmeal
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine

Spread on top of apples. Bake half hour at 375 degrees. Top with ice cream. Serves 6.

Mrs. Mildred Reynolds
6480 Falcon Ave.
Long Beach

CORN CUSTARD

- 4 eggs
- 2 cans creamed corn
- 3 tbsps. melted butter

POTATO DISHES

(First Prize)

GOURMET SCALLOPED POTATOES

- 2 1/2 - 3 qts. cooked diced potatoes
 - 2 cans condensed mushroom soup
 - 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
 - 1 pkg. onion soup mix
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - Seasoned salt and pepper to taste
- Mix onion soup-mix with sour cream & mushroom soup. Add all but one-half cup of cheese and mix well. Fold into potatoes and garnish with remaining cheese. Bake at 350 degrees, half-hour to 45 minutes.

Ann Turmbore
2830 Baltic Ave.
Long Beach

1/3 cup water

- 3/4 cup sugar
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup diced green pepper
- 1/3 cup diced celery

Cook potatoes with jackets on, skin and dice. Mix in onion, salt and pepper, green pepper and celery. Cook bacon until crisp; add vinegar, water and sugar. Cook about 5 minutes. Make a thickening with 1 tablespoon of flour and a little water. Add and cook until slightly thickened. Pour over potatoes and allow to stand awhile before serving. Serves 6.

Mrs. W. E. Esswein
3061 Studebaker Road
Long Beach

MEXICAN CAMOTE Y PINE

- 2 cups cooked sweet potatoes
- 1 cup crushed pineapple
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 1/2 cup walnut halves

Cook peeled sweet potatoes. Rub through a sieve while still hot. Mix with drained pineapple and sugar, stir over slow heat until thick and smooth, about 15 minutes. Beat egg yolks until creamy and add to them a little of the hot mixture. Stir well. Combine with the remainder of the hot mixture. Cook over low heat 4-5 minutes, stirring constantly. Spread about 1 1/2 inches thick in a glass baking dish and garnish with walnut halves. Allow to cool before serving.

Mrs. Elsie Lee
11842 Lauremont
Norwalk

(Second Prize)

POTATOES BEL-AIR

- 6 good size potatoes
- 2 1/2 pts. sour cream
- 1 bunch green onions, cup up
- 1 1/2 cups of sharp cheese shredded
- 1 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. paprika

Cook potatoes in jackets until tender. Peel and shred into large bowl. Stir in sour cream, onion and cup of cheese, salt and pepper. Put into 2 quart casserole and top with remaining cheese and sprinkle with paprika. Cover and refrigerate two hours or overnight. Bake a half hour at 350 degrees.

Mrs. Evelyn Orrill
4341 Montair Ave.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)

TART SWEET POTATOES

- 1 lg. can of sweet potatoes, partly drained
- 1/2 stick of butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 tbsps. concentrated orange juice
- 1 cup pineapple cubes
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows

Mix all ingredients together, in order, as listed above and bake in 350-degree oven 30 minutes. Serves 4-6.

Mrs. Connie Frost
6003 Wolfe St.
Lakewood

PUFFED POTATOES

- 2 cups cold seasoned mashed potatoes
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - Corn flake crumbs
- Add egg to mashed potatoes, mix thoroughly. Form into small balls and roll in corn flake crumbs. Fry in deep fat at 375 degrees until golden brown. Serves 4.

Mrs. Donald Evans
9507 Glandon St.
Bellflower

HOT POTATO SALAD

- 6 good sized potatoes
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 1/3 cup diced bacon
- 3/4 cup vinegar

Peel and thinly slice half the potatoes and eggs into a shallow baking dish. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Pour 1 cup white sauce evenly over potatoes and eggs. Repeat with the remaining potatoes, eggs and white sauce, seasoning lightly again. Top with bread crumbs and dot with butter or margarine. Bake 20-30 minutes in a 350 degree oven until hot clear through. This can be prepared, except for the baking, several hours ahead of time and refrigerated until time to bake.

Mrs. S. N. Myers, Jr.
4239 North Ladoga Ave.
Lakewood



EVELYN MIDDLETON

- 2 1/2 tsp. sugar
- 3 cups warm milk
- Pinch salt
- Dash pepper
- 1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs

Beat eggs well, mix ingredients except crumbs. Pour into greased casserole. Sprinkle with crumbs. Bake at 325 degrees 40-50 minutes. Can be mixed and refrigerated then baked the next day. Remove from refrigerator and warm before serving.

Mrs. J. C. Scarborough
2221 E. First St., Apt. A
Long Beach

PRUNE CUSTARD

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 1/4 cups chilled light cream
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1/2 lb. prunes, cooked and pitted
- 25 blanched almonds, chopped

Preheat oven at 350 degrees. Butter a 1 1/2 quart casserole or baking dish. Beat sugar and egg yolks until light and creamy. Add chilled cream gradually and vanilla. Whip egg whites until stiff. Fold into yolk mixture. Pour prunes into prepared baking dish, cover with almonds, pour egg mixture over all. Set dish in a shallow pan of warm water. Bake in 350 degree oven 30-40 minutes or until meringue is golden. Serve warm with whipped cream. Serves 6.

Mrs. Marilyn Smith
813 W. 28th St.
San Pedro

OSARK PUDDING

- 1/2 cup sifted flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup finely chopped peeled apples

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs well and stir into dry ingredients. Add vanilla, apples and mix. Pour mixture into 10 inch pie plate and bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes. Decorate with nuts if desired. Serve warm or cold with whipped cream.

Mrs. C. G. Courcier
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MORE DELICIOUS COOKIES

(Continued from Page 22)

1 cup salted cashew nuts broken

Cream butter and sugar and add egg and vanilla. Sift together the dry ingredients. Add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream. Stir in nuts. Drop from teaspoon on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees F 8-10 minutes. Cool. Frost with

GOLDEN BUTTER ICING:

3 tblsp. butter, heated until browned

2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

2 tblsp. milk

1 tsp. vanilla

Combine ingredients after browning butter and frost cookies. Makes 4 dozen.

Mrs. L. N. Minks
4212 Marwick Ave.
Lakewood

CHEESECAKE COOKIES

1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1 cup flour

1/2 cup diced or chopped walnuts

Cream butter with brown sugar in small mixing bowl, add flour and walnuts; mix to make crumb mixture. Reserve one cup for topping. Press remainder into bottom of 8-inch-square pan. Bake at 350 degrees F oven for 12-15 minutes or until lightly browned.

TOPPING:

1/4 cup sugar

8 oz. pkg. cream cheese

1 egg

2 tblsp. milk

1 tblsp. lemon juice

1/2 tsp. vanilla extract

Blend sugar with cream cheese in small mixing bowl until smooth. Add egg, milk, lemon juice and vanilla extract; beat well. Spread over baked crust. Sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Bake at 350 degrees F for 25 minutes. Cool; cut into 2-inch squares

Mrs. Nancy Davis
420 N. Marguerita Ave.
Apt. B, Alhambra

BIRD'S NEST JELLY COOKIES

1 1/2 cups margarine or butter

1/4 cup sugar

3 eggs, separated

3 cups flour

1 cup chopped nuts

Strawberry or raspberry jam

Cream butter or margarine until soft. Add sugar and cream until smooth. Add egg yolks. Beat until mixture is smooth. Add flour a little at a time. Beat thoroughly. Form dough in one-inch balls. Dip in egg whites. Roll in nuts. Place on well-oiled baking sheet. Make a depression in each ball with thumb. Bake in 350 degrees F oven for 5 minutes. Remove from oven. Press down centers again and fill centers with jam. Return to 350 degree oven and bake 15 minutes or until cookies are straw color and nuts are slightly toasted.

Mrs. Jean Miskovich
3732 Hackett Ave.
Long Beach



KATHY GONSALVES

CHOCOLATE BRAN CRISPS

2 cups sifted flour

1/2 tsp. baking soda

1/2 tsp. salt

1 cup soft margarine

1 1/2 cups sugar

2 eggs

1 tsp. vanilla

2 cups 40% Bran Flakes

1 cup (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate bits

Sift together flour, soda and salt. Blend margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Stir in 40% Bran Flakes and chocolate morsels. Add sifted dry ingredients; mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 375 degree F oven about 12 minutes. Yield: 5 1/2 dozen cookies, 2 1/2" diameter.

Mrs. Edward W. Preston
634 Magnolia Ave.
Long Beach

SOUR OTTO'S

1 cup butter (not shortening)

3/4 cup dark brown sugar

1/4 cup white sugar

1 egg

1 8 oz. pkg. chocolate chips

4 tblsp. sour cream

1 tblsp. vanilla

2 cups flour

1 tsp. salt

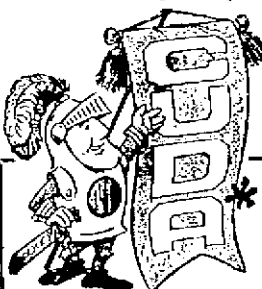
1 tsp. baking soda

2 cups oatmeal

1/2 cup crunchy peanut butter

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Cream together butter, sugar and egg until smooth. Melt chocolate chips over low heat and, while melting, add sour cream. When smooth, beat in vanilla. Add to butter mixture. Sift flour, salt and soda and add to other ingredients and blend well. Now add oatmeal, when mixed, add peanut butter. Mix well. Put mixture in refrigerator for at least an hour. When chilled, drop cookies onto cookie sheet, or make balls by taking a teaspoonful of dough and rolling into ball — then press center of ball with fork. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 10-12 minutes. Makes 4 dozen.

Sandra Bess
124 W. 21st St. Apt. 9
Long Beach



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(First Prize)
SPICY CRUMBLE PEAR PIE

Prepare a 9-inch unbaked pastry shell.
6 medium sized pears
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
3 tblsp. lemon juice

Topping
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. mace
1/3 cup butter
1/2 cup whipping cream
or ice cream

Peel, halve, core and slice pears and toss them lightly with the half cup of sugar and the lemon peel and juice. Arrange in unbaked pastry shell. For the topping, combine flour, sugar, ginger, cinnamon and mace; cut in butter until crumbly. Sprinkle mixture over pears. Bake in a 400° 45 minutes. Serve with whipping cream or ice cream.

Evelyn Ellis
2827 Dashwood St.
Lakewood

(Second Prize)
FROSTED PEPPERMINT PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 pkg. instant vanilla pudding

2 cups milk
1/4 cup crushed pepper-mint stick candy
2 or 3 drops red food coloring
1 egg white
2 tblsp. sugar
1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped
1 baked 9" pie shell
1/2 cup chocolate chips
1/4 cup cream
2 drops peppermint flavoring

Soften gelatin in cold water. Prepare instant pudding as per directions. Fold in candy and food coloring. Dissolve gelatin over hot water. Cool slightly and stir into pudding mix. Beat egg white and whipped cream into pudding.

Turn into baked shell and chill firm. Melt chocolate chips over low heat and blend with cream. Remove from heat, add flavoring and stir to cool. Spread over chilled pie.

Mrs. Donald Evans
9507 Glandon St.
Bellflower

(Third Prize)
OLD FASHIONED STRAWBERRY PIE

1 cup sugar
3 tblsp. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. salt
1 7 oz. 7 UP
Red Food coloring

EVELYN ELLIS

3 sups sliced fresh strawberries
1 baked butter pecan crust

Combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt in a saucepan. Stir in 7 UP. Cook on medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add food coloring, a few drops at a time, to tint glaze the same shade as strawberries. Cool slightly. Arrange strawberries in cooled pie crust. Pour glaze evenly over berries. Chill until set.

Butter Pecan Crust
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup light brown sugar
1 cup sifted flour

PIES AND TARTS

1/4 cup finely chopped pecans

1/4 cup shredded coconut
Cut butter into brown sugar and flour with a pastry blender or fork until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Add pecans and coconut, stirring until evenly distributed throughout mixture. Place mixture into 9" pie pan and press with back of spoon, evenly around the bottom and sides of pie pan. Bake at 375° 12-15 minutes or until well browned.

Mrs. Elaine Fleming
3732 Petaluma
Long Beach

HAWAIIAN APPLE PIE

1 stick plecrust mix
2 tblsp. shredded cheddar cheese
Mix as directed and line 9" pie pan.
3/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 tblsp. tapioca
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 can sliced, cooked apples
2 tblsp. butter

Place apples in lined pie pan, sprinkle with brown sugar, tapioca and cinnamon. Dot with butter. Take smaller pie pan or cut circle heavy foil and place over filling. Bake in 375° oven 30 minutes.

2 cups shredded coconut
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup milk
1/2 tsp. salt

Combine above 5 ingredients. Remove pie from oven, lift off foil and spread coconut mixture on top and return to oven and bake 30 minutes longer.

Mildred M. Bazzel
26903 So. Nectar Ave.
Lakewood

SHOO FLY PIE

9" unbaked pie shell
1/2 cups sifted all purpose flour

3/4 cup granulated or brown sugar
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 cup hot water
1/3 cup karo syrup
cinnamon

Sift flour, sugar and salt together; cut in margarine or butter, until texture is crumbly. Spread 1 cupful over bottom of pastry shell. Stir baking soda into hot water, mix in syrup. Spoon liquid mixture over crumbs (do not pour). Spread remaining crumb mixture evenly over top. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake in 400° oven 15 minutes, reduce heat to 350° and bake 30 minutes longer. Makes 9 in. pie and serves 6-8.

FROZEN PRALINE PIE

1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1/4 cup margarine

1/2 cup dark brown sugar, packed

1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans
1 cup milk or half and half

Blend cream cheese and butter. Stir in flour. Shape into 24 1 in. balls and press into bottom and sides of midget muffin pans. Beat egg, sugar, butter, vanilla and salt until smooth. Stir in pecans. Pour this mixture into shells and bake very slowly at 325° 25 minutes. Cool before removing from tins.

Short Bread Crust

1 cup sifted flour
1 tblsp. sugar
1/4 cup margarine
1 egg

Combine flour and sugar and cut in margarine. Add egg and mix well. Press into bottom and sides of an ungreased 8" round layer pan. Bake in 375° oven 20 minutes. Cool. Serves 6-8.

Mrs. Porter Poston
430 E. 231st St.
Wilmington

GREEN TOMATOE PIE

1 cup green tomatoes thinly sliced
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup flour
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
Pinch each of nutmeg, cloves, all spice and ginger

1/3 cup vinegar
2/3 cup water
1 tblsp. butter

Combine green tomatoes, sugar, flour and spices in a bowl. Mix well, then add vinegar and water and stir thoroughly. Pour into an unbaked 9 in. pie shell. Dot with butter and brush top crust with milk and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a 450° oven 15 minutes, reduce oven to 350° and continue baking 30 minutes more.

Mrs. J. LeMaster
6268 Vista St.
Long Beach

COCONUT TARTS

Pastry recipe using 2 cups of flour. Roll pastry 1/8" thick, cut in eight (5 inch) circles. Line 2 1/4 x 1 1/4 inch muffin pans or 3 1/4 x 1 1/4 inch fluted tart pans.

Filling
3 eggs, beaten
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
4 tsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. vanilla
1 3 1/2 oz. can (1 1/2 cups) flaked coconut

Combine eggs, sugar, butter or margarine, lemon juice and vanilla. Stir in coconut. Pour into unbaked tart shells. Bake in 350° oven about 40 minutes or until a knife inserted just off center, comes out clean. Cool before serving. The filling will remind you of old fashioned pecan pie. Makes 8 tarts.

Lucille Johnson
2881 Coleridge Dr.
Los Alamitos

"TEATIME TASTIES"

1 3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1/2 cup butter
1 cup flour
3/4 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 tblsp. soft butter
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 cup chopped pecans

Blend cream cheese and butter. Stir in flour. Shape into 24 1 in. balls and press into bottom and sides of midget muffin pans. Beat egg, sugar, butter, vanilla and salt until smooth. Stir in pecans. Pour this mixture into shells and bake very slowly at 325° 25 minutes. Cool before removing from tins.

Mrs. Sigrid Krebs
10531 Acero St.
Bellflower

YAM PECAN PIE

Pastry: Line 9" pie plate with 1/8" thick pastry.

Custard:

1 cup mashed sweet potatoes, cooked or canned

1/3 cup brown sugar
3/4 tsp. cinnamon
3/4 tsp. ginger
Dash salt

3/4 cup scalded milk
2 eggs, well beaten

Combine sweet potatoes, brown sugar, cinnamon, ginger, salt, milk and eggs. (if fresh sweet potatoes are used, add 1/2 cup granulated sugar). Cool and fill pie shell. Bake at 375° 20 minutes. Sprinkle with topping.

Topping:

1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
1/2 cup brown sugar
3/4 cup pecans, finely chopped

Combine ingredients. Continue baking an additional 25 minutes. Serve with whipped cream when cool.

Marilyn Smith
813 W. 28th St.
San Pedro

Ice Cream

PAPAYA SHERBET

1 cup papaya pulp
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
3 tblsp. lemon juice
2 cups coffee cream

Select ripe papayas, force through strainer or use blender. Add orange and lemon juice. Dissolve sugar in cream. Then gradually stir the fruit mixture into the cream. Pour into freezing tray and stir once.

Mrs. Esther P. Lantbe
6163 Lime Ave.
Long Beach

SOUR CREAM ICE CREAM

1 pt. sour cream
2 cans sweetened condensed milk

1 qt. milk
1 lg. can crushed pineapple (2 cups) or any crushed fruit

Pinch of soda
Combine ingredients and mix well, hold out fruit. Put in gallon freezer and freeze to slush. Add fruit and finish freezing, about 30 minutes. Serves 10.

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BOYSENBERRY COBBLER

Boysenberries
 3/4 cup vegetable oil
 3 eggs
 3/4 cup white sugar
 1/4 cup milk
 1 cup bisquick
 1 tsp. vanilla
 Pinch of salt
 1/2-3/4 cup sugar depending on sweetness of the fruit

Mix the vegetable oil, eggs, sugar, milk, bisquick, vanilla and salt for 2 minutes at medium speed. Place enough berries to cover the bottom of a greased 9x12 baking dish. Pour the beaten mixture over the berries after sprinkling berries with 3/4 cup of sugar. Bake 30 minutes at 425 degrees and serve topped with whipped cream.

Marion Burdick
 2081 Snowden Ave.
 Long Beach, 90815

PERSIMMON DATE PUDDING

3 cups flour
 3 tsp. soda
 3 tsp. baking powder
 1 tsp. salt
 2 cups sugar
 2 cups persimmon pulp
 2 cups chopped dates
 2 cups chopped nuts
 1 cup milk
 3 tbsps. melted butter or margarine

Resift flour with dry ingredients. Combine with remaining ingredients, mixing well. Fill two large greased and floured loaf pans, three-quarters full. Bake at 350 degrees 1 1/2 hours or until done in center. Serve warm or cold with lemon or brandy sauce. Makes 2 loaves.

Mrs. W. G. Davidson
 8012 Valley View St.
 Buena Park

ALMOND, MACAROON PUDDING

24 almond macaroons
 4 eggs
 3 cups milk
 1/2 cup hot water
 1 cup sugar
 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1/4 tsp. almond
 1/8 tsp. salt

Butter a loaf angel food cake pan. Line bottom and sides with macaroons. Add enough cold water to gelatin to moisten well. Add hot water and stir until dissolved. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemony. Add sugar and mix well. Add milk, salt and gelatin. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Remove from fire and add flavorings. Fold in beaten (stiff) egg whites, until well blended. Spoon into macaroon lined pan. When cool, place in refrigerator over night. When ready to serve, turn out onto long platter, slice and serve with flavored whipped cream and slivered almonds.

Mrs. Arlie J. Cripe
 13101 Del Monte Dr.
 Seal Beach

FRUIT-NUT-CHIP CRISP

2 No. 2 1/2 cans of fruit such as fruit cocktail, sliced peaches, etc.
 2 cups bisquit mix
 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 tsp. cinnamon
 1/4 cup chopped nuts
 1/4 cup chocolate chips

Pour fruit and juice into a 9x13 baking dish. Mix the next four ingredients until crumbly and spread over the entire surface of the fruit. Scatter chopped nuts and chips on top. (If a more crunchy texture is desired, a half cup of each may be used). Bake at 400 degrees 20-25 minutes or until the top is a light brown and some of the juice has bubbled up through the crust.

Serve warm. Can be topped with ice cream, whipped cream, half and half or just plain.

Mrs. Alfred A. Drago
 2310 Carroll Park South
 Long Beach



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THE FOLLOWING ARE CONDENSATIONS OF LETTERS OF PRAISE AND THANKS THESE WOMEN WROTE ABOUT THE PAT WALKER REDUCING PROGRAM.

as told by
Mrs. Adella Fillingier
 Long Beach

Being overweight has been a chronic problem for me for many years.

Having read many of Pat Walker's reducing advertisements, I decided to try a trial treatment.

After having attended the trial treatment, I came away wondering about this form of reducing. I decided to enroll in the program and after ten days I was feeling more relaxed and my weight was coming down.

All my time spent at the Pat Walker Salon has been extremely rewarding.

as told by
Charlene Carson
 Lakewood

It seems too good to be true. Even with the typical teen-age eating habits, I actually lost 10 pounds in one week with the Pat Walker reducing program. Now I have a new bathing suit and get lots of compliments.

I'm having fun buying my fall wardrobe and all the size 12 dresses I'm purchasing cost less and fit without alterations.

The world takes on a whole new look when you look better. I'm more than glad I made the decision to go to Pat Walker's. I just wish I had started sooner.

as told by
Mrs. Rosemary Barto
 Lakewood

I'm a mother of two little girls, 31 years of age and 5 foot, 8-inches tall. Before the girls came I had been wearing size 18 dresses and went up to a size 20. I had reached the weight of 200 pounds. I began to feel sluggish in hot weather and suffered from the heat.

I decided that this being overweight had gone far enough. I decided to try the Pat Walker Reducing Program.

It sure is a wonderful feeling to have a nice figure along with figure flattering clothes.



Miss Pat Walker, the internationally recognized figure authority, upon her return from the Opening of her reducing salon in Sydney, Australia, was greeted by these Long Beach and Lakewood women who are reducing with her program. Left to right are: Mrs. Adella Fillingier, Miss Charlene Carson, Pat Walker, Mrs. Rosemary Barto, Mrs. Marie Hernandez and Mrs. Helen Lynch. At the left, you will read the reducing success these women are enjoying.

as told by
Mrs. Marie V. Hernandez
 Long Beach

I was fat, frustrated and frumpy. For eight years I had tried every pill, powder, potion and diet in an effort to reduce, but my bulging hips and thighs defied them all. I began to think of myself as a hopelessly fat woman who would never again wear attractive clothes, that is until I met Pat Walker and her wonderful staff.

Pat Walker's Salons are a blessing to fat women. Go and see for yourself. I did it, so you can too.

as told by
Mrs. Helen Lynch
 Norwalk, Calif.

The day that I walked into it, Pat Walker's new computer-

Pat Walker's was one of the most important days of my life.

I finally got tired of being fat and not even being able to wear nice summer dresses and even a bathing suit.

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MRS. DONALD EVANS

(First Prize)

DELUXE HOT DOGS

- 16 frankfurters
 - 1/4 lb. American cheese
 - chili sauce
 - pickle relish
 - 4 cups biscuit mix
 - 1 1/3 cups milk
 - prepared mustard
- Split franks almost all the way through. Fill each with a strip of cheese, then cover cheese with chili sauce and pickle relish. Make biscuit dough with mix and milk. Knead lightly and roll out into 2 rectangles, each 12x8. Cut into 3x4 strips with pastry wheel. Spread each strip with mustard. Wrap dough

around franks, sealing edges together. Place sealed side down on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in 425 degree F oven for 12-15 minutes. Serves 8-12.

Mrs. Donald Evans
9507 Glandon St.
Bellflower

(Second Prize)

RAINY-DAY CASSEROLE

- 1 lb. hamburger
- 1 can vegetable soup
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup string beans or corn (drained)
- Salt and pepper to taste

2 cups mashed potatoes
Brown meat with celery and onion until they are tender, drain off excess fat. Add soup, tomato sauce, salt and pepper and vegetables. Simmer for five minutes. Pour into 1 1/2-qt. casserole and spoon the mashed potatoes around the edges. Bake at 425 degrees F for 15 minutes. Serves 4.

Mrs. Carole Flotree
1623 E. 56th St.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)

CHOCOLATE CRINKLES

- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 4 sqs. unsweetened chocolate melted (4 oz.)
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar

Mix oil, chocolate and granulated sugar. Blend in

one egg at a time until well mixed. Add vanilla. Measure flour. Stir flour, baking powder and salt into oil-chocolate mixture. Chill several hours, or overnight. Heat oven to 350 degree F. Drop teaspoonfuls of dough into confectioners' sugar. Roll in sugar; shape into balls. Place about 2 inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 10-12 minutes—do not overbake. Makes 6 dozen.

Mrs. John Nelson
6243 N. Woodruff Ave.,
Apt. 5
Lakewood

MARSHMALLOW POPCORN BALLS

- 2 gallons popped corn
- 1 10-oz. bag marshmallows (white or colored)
- 1 cube margarine

Melt marshmallows and margarine in top of double boiler. Pour over corn, stirring as you pour. Let cool before making balls, as mixture will stick to the hands when warm.

Mrs. W. E. Esswein
3061 Studebaker Road
Long Beach

PEANUT ROCKS

- 1 cup shortening or margarine
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup cornflakes
- 2 cups oatmeal
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups peanuts

Cream shortening and sugar until creamy and well blended. Add 2 beaten eggs and mix again. Sift flour,

CHILDREN'S FAVORITE DISHES

baking powder, soda together and add to creamed mixture and mix well. Then stir in oatmeal, cornflakes, vanilla and peanuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto buttered cookie sheet and bake in 350 degree F oven for 10-12 minutes.

Mrs. Alice C. Biercy
4451 Clark Ave.
Long Beach

SPECIAL-OCCASION FROSTED COOKIES

- 1/2 cup butter
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 1/2 cup flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt

Cream butter and sugar well. Beat in one egg. Add vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Stir into mixture. Roll in large ball and cool in refrigerator several hours. Roll out dough with rolling pin. Use any desired cookie cutters. Put on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 6-8 minutes.

FROSTING:

- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 2 tbsps. melted butter
- 1 egg white
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- Milk needed for right consistency

Sift powdered sugar. Add one-third of powdered sugar to melted butter. Beat in egg white. Gradually add remaining sugar and vanilla extract. Add necessary milk for right spreading consistency. Divide frosting and add different food colorings as desired.

Mrs. Richard H. Mitchell
3224 Ostrom Ave.
Long Beach

DRIPLESS KOOLAID SUCKERS

- 1 pkg. Koolaid any flavor
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3 cups cold water
- 2 tbsps. lemon gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water

Mix Koolaid, sugar and cold water in pitcher. Dissolve lemon gelatin in boiling water. Add to Koolaid mixture. Pour into molds and freeze.

Mrs. Jean Peterson
3441 Lama Ave.
Long Beach

BUTTERSCOTCH TEA CAKES

- 1 cup soft butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 1/4 cups flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt

Mix butter, sugar and vanilla together. Sift flour and salt together and mix with butter-sugar mixture. Chill dough for about 1 hour. Roll into 1-inch balls. Form an imprint in the ball with end of finger. Place balls on ungreased cookie sheet. Fill imprint with butterscotch topping. Bake at 350 degrees F.

for 15-20 minutes. Let cool for about 10 minutes on cookie racks.

FILLING:

- 1 6-oz. pkg. of butter-scotch morsels
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 tbsps. flour
- 1 cup flaked coconut or chopped nuts

Melt butterscotch morsels and butter in small saucepan over low heat. Remove from heat. Stir in sugar. Add egg, flour and coconut or chopped nuts. Mix well. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

Mrs. Norma E. Wallick
4748 Coke Ave.
Lakewood

PRONTO PUPS

- 10 frankfurters
- 2 cups pancake mix
- 1/2 cup cornmeal
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 10 skewers or lollipop sticks

Hot fat for frying
Combine pancake mix, salt and cornmeal. Mix, then add milk. Mix well. Dip each frankfurter in the batter and coat well. Fry in deep fat heated to 365 degrees F until golden brown. Insert skewers or lollipop stick in end of frankfurter. (Batter

thickens on standing. If too thick, add a little more milk.)

Mrs. Dan Murphy
1233 W. 22nd St.
Santa Ana
EVERYDAY COOKIE DOUGH

- 3/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 tsp. cummin
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 4 cups flour
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt

Cream butter or margarine and sugar. Beat in eggs. Dissolve soda in milk and add. Add vanilla. Stir flour and cummin in slowly. Add salt.

Chill one half hour. Roll to 1/8" thick. Dip cutter in flour before cutting. Bake for 8 minutes at 400 degrees F. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

DECORATING FROSTING

- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 1 tsp. butter
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- Milk or cream to moisten.

Sift sugar, add butter—which has been melted. Add vanilla and then the milk, a you have a stiff mixture. Put in cake decorator set and outline the cookies.

Alta R. Johnstone
13411 Ruther Ave.
South Gate

COOKIES

(First Prize)
MACAROONIES

- 2 eggs
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 tbsps. melted butter
- 2 cups flaked coconut
- 1 6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- 1 tsp. grated lemon or orange rind
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Beat eggs and salt until foamy. Gradually add sugar, continue beating until thick and ivory colored (5 to 7 minutes). Fold in flour and butter. Stir in coconut, chocolate bits, lemon rind and vanilla. Mix well and drop dough by rounded teaspoonfuls onto lightly greased and floured cookie sheets. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 12-15 minutes until delicately browned. Cool 1 minute, then remove from cookie sheet. Makes 3 dozen.

Kathy Gonsalves
11941 E. 195th St.
Artesia

(Second Prize)

PRETTY PARTY CHOCOLATE SQUARES

- 3/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder

- 1/4 tsp. soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces (6-oz.)
- 1 cup shredded or flaked coconut
- 3/4 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup brown sugar

Mix butter, half-cup brown sugar, white sugar, egg yolks and vanilla. Add dry ingredients mixing well. Spread dough in greased 13x9x2-inch pan. Sprinkle chocolate pieces over dough, then coconut and nut pieces. Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually add 1 cup brown sugar and beat until stiff. Spread over nut mixture. Bake at 350 degrees F for 35 minutes. Cool, then cut into bars or squares.

Mrs. John C. Zachary
2245 First Ave.
Laurel, Miss.

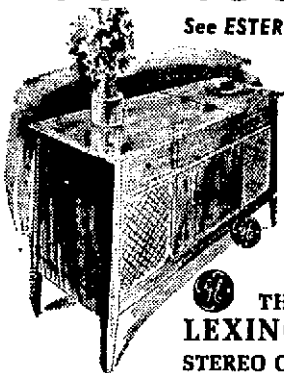
(Third Prize)
FROSTED CASHEW DROPS

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3/4 tsp. soda
- 3/4 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/3 cup sour cream

(Continued on Page 23)

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ICE CREAM, ICES, SHERBETS

(First Prize) CRANBERRY SHERBET

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup orange juice
- 2 cups (1 pt.) cranberry juice cocktail
- ½ cup sugar

Soften gelatin in orange juice. Heat cranberry juice cocktail and sugar to boiling point. Remove from heat and stir in orange juice, then pour into freezing tray and freeze until mushy. Beat with rotary beater until fluffy. Return to tray and freeze until firm. Serves 8.

Mrs. Angela Jaiberi
5152 Harco St.
Long Beach



ANGELA JAIBERI

(Second Prize) LEMON ICE

- 1 large can evaporated milk
 - 1 jar marshmallow creme
 - 1 8-oz. can lemonade
- Chill the milk until very cold. Whip as cream. Mix marshmallow creme and lemonade well. Fold into whipped cream and freeze. Serve topped with fruit or berry to topping of your choice. Serves 8-10.

Mrs. Frank D. Frizzelle
1325 Stanley Ave., Apt. 10
Long Beach

(Third Prize) COFFEE CREAM

- ½ lb. marshmallows
 - ¾ cup coffee or fruit juice
 - ⅛ tsp. salt
 - 1 cup whipping cream
- Melt marshmallows over hot water and add coffee and salt. Mix well and allow to cool. Then beat until fluffy and gently fold in the stiffly whipped cream. Pile in serving dishes and chill. Garnish with shaved chocolate sprinkled on top or, if fruit juice is used, garnish with bits of fruit. Serves 6.

Arlene McDowell
262 Corona Ave.
Long Beach

PINEAPPLE SHERBET

- 1 qt. buttermilk
 - ½ cup sugar
 - 1 can crushed pineapple, medium
 - 1 lemon, juice
 - 1 egg white
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
- Combine buttermilk, sugar, pineapple and lemon juice. Mix together and pour into ice cube tray. Half freeze, take out, beat egg white and add it and vanilla to the sherbet and return to tray to freeze.

Mrs. C. H. Christian
3523 Ransom St.
Long Beach

APRICOT SHERBET

- 1 tsp. plain gelatin
- 1 tblsp. cold water
- 2½ cups apricot juice
- ¼ cup maraschino cherry juice
- 2 egg whites beaten stiff
- ¼ cup chopped mara-

over hot water. Line 6 fluted paper cups with chocolate mixture. Set in muffin pan to keep shape. Chill for at least 1 hour. Peel away paper, leaving chocolate cups. Fill with ice cream and sprinkle with peppermint candy. Serves 6.

Mrs. G. L. Smith Jr.
3301 Orange Ave.
Long Beach

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

- 2¼ scant cups of sugar
- 7 eggs
- 1 qt. half-and-half
- ½ pt. half-and-half
- 1½ qts. milk
- 1 oz. pure vanilla

Beat eggs, add cream and sugar. Continue to beat, add milk and, last of all, put in the vanilla. Pour into gallon freezer. Pack with ice and salt and freeze. For variety, fresh-cleaned and sweetened strawberries may be added to make strawberry ice cream.

Gloria Boring
4129 Nipomo Ave.
Lakewood

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AVOCADO MILK SHERBET

- 1¼ cups sugar
- 1 cup skim milk
- 1 cup mashed avocado pulp
- ½ cup pineapple juice
- ½ cup orange juice
- ½ cup lemon juice
- ¼ tsp. salt
- Few drops pistachio flavoring

Dissolve sugar in milk, add avocado pulp, mix thoroughly. Add fruit juices and salt. Freeze by either crank or refrigerator tray method. Makes 1½ quarts

Mrs. Marilyn Smith
813 W. 28th St.
San Pedro

ICE CREAM CUP

- 1 pt. ice cream
- 8 oz. pkg. chocolate bits
- 2 tblsp. butter
- ¼ cup crushed peppermint candy

Melt chocolate and butter

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Thomas &
Marguerite Welch

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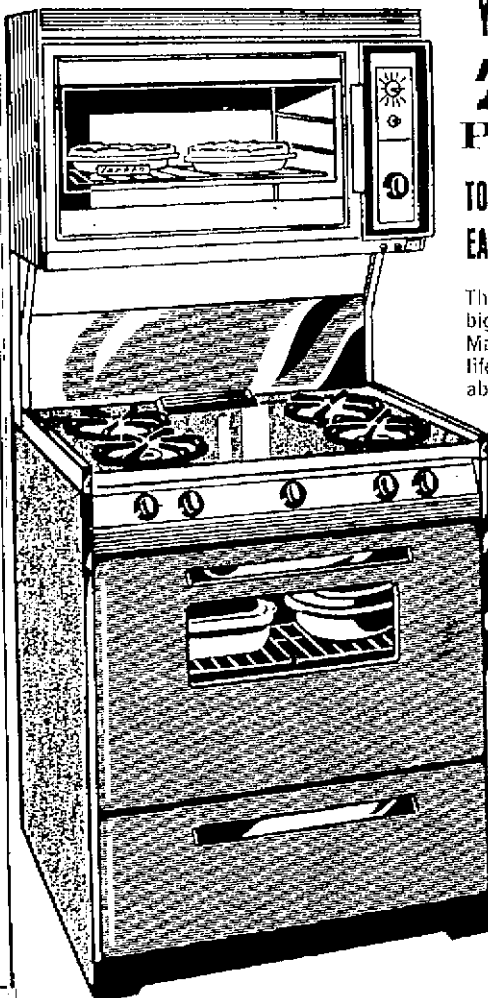
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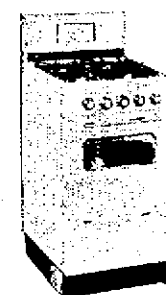
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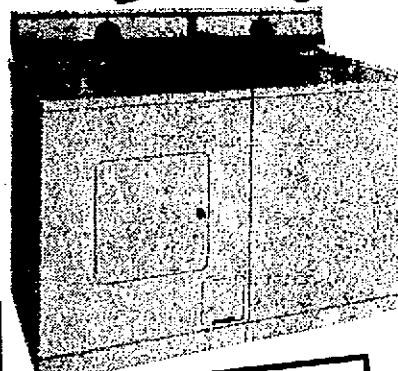
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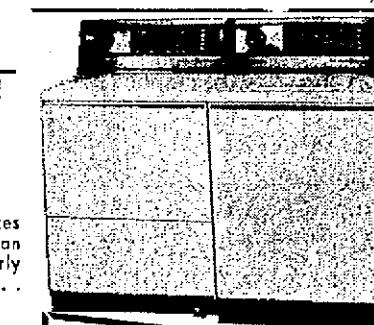
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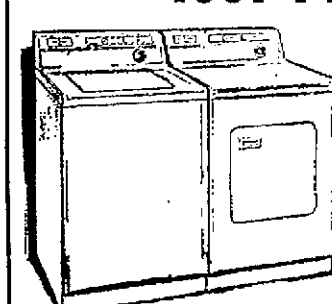
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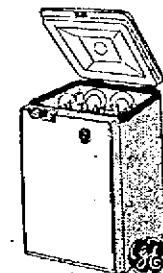
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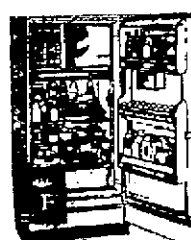


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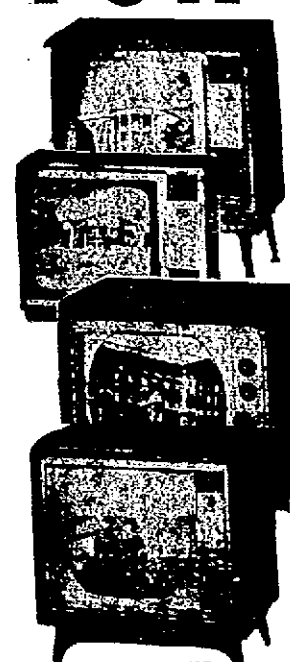
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MORE DELICIOUS COOKIES

(Continued from Page 22)

1 cup salted cashew nuts broken

Cream butter and sugar and add egg and vanilla. Sift together the dry ingredients. Add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream. Stir in nuts. Drop from teaspoon on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees F 8-10 minutes. Cool. Frost with

GOLDEN BUTTER ICING:

3 tblsp. butter, heated until browned

2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

2 tblsp. milk

1 tsp. vanilla

Combine ingredients after browning butter and frost cookies. Makes 4 dozen.

Mrs. L. N. Minks
4212 Marwick Ave.
Lakewood

CHEESECAKE COOKIES

1/4 cup butter

1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1 cup flour

1/2 cup diced or chopped walnuts

Cream butter with brown sugar in small mixing bowl, add flour and walnuts; mix to make crumb mixture. Reserve one cup for topping. Press remainder into bottom of 8-inch-square pan. Bake at 350 degrees F oven for 12-15 minutes or until lightly browned.

TOPPING:

1/4 cup sugar

8 oz. pkg. cream cheese

1 egg

2 tblsp. milk

1 tblsp. lemon juice

1/2 tsp. vanilla extract

Blend sugar with cream cheese in small mixing bowl until smooth. Add egg, milk, lemon juice and vanilla extract; beat well. Spread over baked crust. Sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Bake at 350 degrees F for 25 minutes. Cool; cut into 2-inch squares

Mrs. Nancy Davis
420 N. Marguerita Ave.
Apt. B, Alhambra

BIRD'S NEST JELLY COOKIES

1 1/2 cups margarine or butter

3/4 cup sugar

3 eggs, separated

3 cups flour

1 cup chopped nuts

Strawberry or raspberry jam

Cream butter or margarine until soft. Add sugar and cream until smooth. Add egg yolks. Beat until mixture is smooth. Add flour a little at a time. Beat thoroughly. Form dough in one-inch balls. Dip in egg whites. Roll in nuts. Place on well-oiled baking sheet. Make a depression in each ball with thumb. Bake in 350 degrees F oven for 5 minutes. Remove from oven. Press down centers again and fill centers with jam. Return to 350 degree oven and bake 15 minutes or until cookies are straw color and nuts are slightly toasted.

Mrs. Jean Miskovich
3732 Hackett Ave.
Long Beach



KATHY GONSALVES

CHOCOLATE BRAN CRISPS

2 Cups sifted flour

1/2 tsp. baking soda

1/2 tsp. salt

1 cup soft margarine

1 1/2 cups sugar

2 eggs

1 tsp. vanilla

2 cups 40% Bran Flakes

1 cup (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate bits

Sift together flour, soda and salt. Blend margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Stir in 40% Bran Flakes and chocolate morsels. Add sifted dry ingredients; mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 375 degree F oven about 12 minutes. Yield: 5 1/2 dozen cookies, 2 1/2" diameter.

Mrs. Edward W. Preston
634 Magnolia Ave.
Long Beach

SOUR OTTO'S

1 cup butter (not shortening)

3/4 cup dark brown sugar

1/4 cup white sugar

1 egg

1 6 oz. pkg. chocolate chips

4 (tblsp.) sour cream

1 tblsp. vanilla

2 cups flour

1 tsp. salt

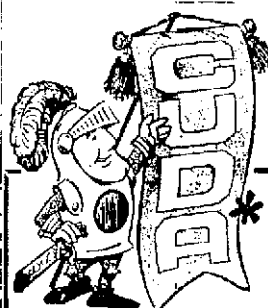
1 tsp. baking soda

2 cups oatmeal

1/2 cup crunchy peanut butter

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Cream together butter, sugar and egg until smooth. Melt chocolate chips over low heat and, while melting, add sour cream. When smooth, beat in vanilla. Add to butter mixture. Sift flour, salt and soda and add to other ingredients and blend well. Now add oatmeal, when mixed, add peanut butter. Mix well. Put mixture in refrigerator for at least an hour. When chilled, drop cookies onto cookie sheet, or make balls by taking a teaspoonful of dough and rolling into ball — then press center of ball with fork. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 10-12 minutes. Makes 4 dozen.

Sandra Bess
124 W. 21st St. Apt. 9
Long Beach



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(First Prize)
**SPICY CRUMBLE PEAR
PIE**

Prepare a 9-inch unbaked pastry shell.

- 6 medium sized pears
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 3 tblsp. lemon juice

Topping

- ½ cup flour
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ tsp. ginger
- ½ tsp. cinnamon
- ¼ tsp. mace
- ½ cup butter
- ½ cup whipping cream or ice cream

Peel, halve, core and slice pears and toss them lightly with the half cup of sugar and the lemon peel and juice. Arrange in unbaked pastry shell. For the topping, combine flour, sugar, ginger, cinnamon and mace; cut in butter until crumbly. Sprinkle mixture over pears. Bake in a 400° 45 minutes. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

Evelyn Ellis
2827 Dashwood St.
Lakewood

(Second Prize)
**FROSTED PEPPERMINT
PIE**

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1 pkg. instant vanilla pudding

- 2 cups milk
- ¼ cup crushed peppermint stick candy
- 2 or 3 drops red food coloring
- 1 egg white
- 2 tblsp. sugar
- ½ cup whipping cream, whipped
- 1 baked 9" pie shell
- ½ cup chocolate chips
- ¼ cup cream
- 2 drops peppermint flavoring

Soften gelatin in cold water. Prepare instant pudding as per directions. Fold in candy and food coloring. Dissolve gelatin over hot water. Cool slightly and stir into pudding mix. Beat egg white and whipped cream into pudding.

Turn into baked shell and chill firm. Melt chocolate chips over low heat and blend with cream. Remove from heat, add flavoring and stir to cool. Spread over chilled pie.

Mrs. Donald Evans
9507 Glandon St.
Bellflower

(Third Prize)
**OLD FASHIONED
STRAWBERRY PIE**

- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tblsp. cornstarch
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 7 oz. 7 UP
- Red Food coloring

EVELYN ELLIS

- 3 cups sliced fresh strawberries
- 1 baked butter pecan crust

Combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt in a saucepan. Stir in 7 UP. Cook on medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add food coloring, a few drops at a time, to tint glaze the same shade as strawberries. Cool slightly. Arrange strawberries in cooled pie crust. Pour glaze evenly over berries. Chill until set.

Butter Pecan Crust

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup light brown sugar
- 1 cup sifted flour

PIES AND TARTS

- ¼ cup finely chopped pecans

¼ cup shredded coconut
Cut butter into brown sugar and flour with a pastry blender or fork until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Add pecans and coconut, stirring until evenly distributed throughout mixture. Place mixture into 9" pie pan and press with back of spoon, evenly around the bottom and sides of pie pan. Bake at 375° 12-15 minutes or until well browned.

Mrs. Elaine Fleming
3732 Petaluma
Long Beach

HAWAIIAN APPLE PIE

- 1 stick piecrust mix
 - 2 tblsp. shredded cheddar cheese
- Mix as directed and line 9" pie pan.
- ¾ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
 - 2 tblsp. tapioca
 - ½ tsp. cinnamon
 - 1 can sliced, cooked apples

2 tblsp. butter
Place apples in lined pie pan, sprinkle with brown sugar, tapioca and cinnamon. Dot with butter. Take smaller pie pan or cut circle heavy foil and place over filling. Bake in 375° oven 30 minutes.

- 2 cups shredded coconut
- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- ¼ cup milk
- ½ tsp. salt

Combine above 5 ingredients. Remove pie from oven, lift off foil and spread coconut mixture on top and return to oven and bake 30 minutes longer.

Mildred M. Bazzel
20903 So. Nectar Ave.
Lakewood

SHOO FLY PIE

- 9" unbaked pie shell
- 1½ cups sifted all purpose flour
- ¾ cup granulated or brown sugar
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ cup margarine or butter
- ½ tsp. baking soda
- ½ cup hot water
- ½ cup karo syrup
- cinnamon

Sift flour, sugar and salt together; cut in margarine or butter, until texture is crumbly. Spread 1 cupful over bottom of pastry shell. Stir baking soda into hot water, mix in syrup. Spoon liquid mixture over crumbs (do not pour). Spread remaining crumb mixture evenly over top. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake in 400° oven 15 minutes, reduce heat to 350° and bake 30 minutes longer. Makes 1 9 in. pie and serves 6-8.

FROZEN PRALINE PIE

- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
- ¼ cup light corn syrup
- ¼ cup margarine

- ½ cup dark brown sugar, packed

- ½ cup coarsely chopped pecans
- 1 cup milk or half and half

Blend cream cheese and corn syrup until smooth. Combine margarine, sugar and nuts in pan, bring to a boil stirring constantly. Gradually add to the cream cheese mixture and stir in milk. Pour into the short bread crust. Freeze. Garnish with pecan halves.

Short Bread Crust

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 tblsp. sugar
- ¼ cup margarine
- 1 egg

Combine flour and sugar and cut in margarine. Add egg and mix well. Press into bottom and sides of an ungreased 8" round layer pan. Bake in 375° oven 20 minutes. Cool. Serves 6-8.

Mrs. Porter Poston
430 E. 231st St.
Wilmington

GREEN TOMATO PIE

- 1 cup green tomatoes thinly sliced
 - ¾ cup sugar
 - ¼ cup flour
 - ¼ tsp. cinnamon
- Pinch each of nutmeg, cloves, all spice and ginger
- ⅓ cup vinegar
 - ⅔ cup water
 - 1 tblsp. butter

Combine green tomatoes, sugar, flour and spices in a bowl. Mix well, then add vinegar and water and stir thoroughly. Pour into an unbaked 9 in. pie shell. Dot with butter and brush top crust with milk and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a 450° oven 15 minutes, reduce oven to 350° and continue baking 30 minutes more.

Mrs. J. LeMaster
6268 Vista St.
Long Beach

COCONUT TARTS

Pastry recipe using 2 cups of flour. Roll pastry ⅛" thick, cut in eight (8 inch) circles. Line 2¼x1¼ inch muffin pans or 3¼x1¼ inch fluted tart pans.

Filling

- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1½ cups sugar
- ½ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 4 tsp. lemon juice
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 3½ oz. can (1½ cups) flaked coconut

Combine eggs, sugar, butter or margarine, lemon juice and vanilla. Stir in coconut. Pour into unbaked tart shells. Bake in 350° oven about 40 minutes or until a knife inserted just off center, comes out clean. Cool before serving. The filling will remind you of old fashioned pecan pie. Makes 8 tarts.

Lucile Johnson
2881 Coleridge Dr.
Los Alamitos

"TEATIME TASTIES"

- 1 3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup flour
- ¾ cup brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tblsp. soft butter
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- ½ tsp. salt

Blend cream cheese and butter. Stir in flour. Shape into 24 1 in. balls and press into bottom and sides of midget muffin pans. Beat egg, sugar, butter, vanilla and salt until smooth. Stir in pecans. Pour this mixture into shells and bake very slowly at 325° 25 minutes. Cool before removing from tins.

Mrs. Sigrid Krebs
10531 Acoro St.
Bellflower

YAM PECAN PIE

Pastry: Line 9" pie plate with ⅛" thick pastry.

Custard:

- 1 cup mashed sweet potatoes, cooked or canned

- ⅓ cup brown sugar
- ¾ tsp. cinnamon
- ¾ tsp. ginger
- Dash salt

- ¾ cup scalded milk
- 2 eggs, well beaten

Combine sweet potatoes, brown sugar, cinnamon, ginger, salt, milk and eggs. (if fresh sweet potatoes are used, add ¼ cup granulated sugar). Cool and fill pie shell. Bake at 375° 20 minutes. Sprinkle with topping.

Topping:

- ¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ¾ cup pecans, finely chopped

Combine ingredients. Continue baking an additional 25 minutes. Serve with whipped cream when cool.

Marilyn Smith
813 W. 28th St.
San Pedro

Ice Cream**PAPAYA SHERBET**

- 1 cup papaya pulp
- ¾ cup sugar
- ½ cup orange juice
- 3 tblsp. lemon juice
- 2 cups coffee cream

Select ripe papayas, force through strainer or use blender. Add orange and lemon juice. Dissolve sugar in cream. Then gradually stir the fruit mixture into the cream. Pour into freezing tray and stir once.

Mrs. Esther P. Lambe
6163 Lime Ave.
Long Beach

SOUR CREAM ICE CREAM

- 1 pt. sour cream
- 2 cans sweetened condensed milk
- 1 qt. milk
- 1 lg. can crushed pineapple (2 cups) or any crushed fruit

Pinch of soda

Combine ingredients and mix well, hold out fruit. Put in gallon freezer and freeze to slush. Add fruit and finish freezing, about 30 minutes. Serves 10.

Gayle Sommer
3950 Virginia Road
Long Beach



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JAMS AND JELLIES



MRS. E. E. SARTHOU

(First Prize) FOUR-FRUIT CONSERVE

- 2 cups red raspberries
- 2 cups gooseberries
- 2 cups currants
- 2 cups cherries
- 1 cup water
- 6½ pounds of sugar (13 cups)
- 1 cup pectin

Wash all the fruits. Stem the gooseberries and currants, seed cherries and put all fruits in preserving kettle and crush them with a potato masher. Add the water. Boil gently for 15 minutes. Add the sugar. Heat again and let boil vigorously for 1 minute. Remove from the fire. Add the pectin. Skim-pour into scalded glasses. Pour hot paraffin over the hot fruit. When

cool, pour more paraffin on the top of each glass. Cover, label and store. Makes 12 glasses.

Mrs. Emil E. Sarthou
14051 E. Elm St.
Brea

(Second Prize) PEAR HARLEQUIN

- 3 lbs. pears, diced
- 2 oranges, cut in small pieces
- 1 small bottle maraschino cherries, red and green
- 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
- 6 lbs. (12 cups) granulated sugar
- 1 bottle liquid pectin

Cut pears, mix with orange, pineapple and sugar. Let stand overnight. Bring to a boil. Boil 5 minutes. Add cherries then pectin. Do not cook after liquid pectin is added. Pour into jelly glasses and add paraffin.

Pearl L. Wilson
861 Washington Pl., Apt. 4
Long Beach

(Third Prize) LEMON-LIME MARMALADE

- 10-12 medium size limes
- 2 medium size lemons
- 4 cups of water
- 8 cups of sugar
- 5 drops green coloring

Wash, dry and slice limes and lemons very thin. Discard seeds. Put fruit in large pan and cover with water. Cook covered for 20 minutes or until the rind is tender (some rinds take much longer). Add 8 cups of sugar to the hot fruit and juice. Bring to rapid boil, stirring

until sugar dissolves. Lower heat, and continue boiling rapidly until the marmalade is thickened, about 40 minutes. Stir frequently to prevent sticking. Pour boiling hot (after first adding the green coloring) and mixing thoroughly) into sterilized hot half-pint jars. Makes 7 half-pints.

Mrs. J. C. Sanders
3215 Colorado St.
Long Beach

ROSE-PETAL JELLY

- 3 dozen fresh roses or
- 2 qts. loosely packed rose petals
- 1 qt. boiling water
- 4 cups sugar
- 3 tbsps. lemon juice

Place petals in large bowl, cover with the boiling water and let steep for half-hour. Strain liquid, add sugar and lemon juice and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly to full boil. Cook, stirring often, until it reaches jelly stage (a drop jells when dropped on cold plate), approximately 20 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized glasses, cool before covering with paraffin. Delicious, and absolutely beautiful to look at.

Mrs. Frank McNally
2673 Mountaingate Way
Oakland, Calif.

APRICOT AND HONEY MARMALADE

Dried apricots (as many as you want to make up). Pour boiling water over dried apricots, let stand until softened. Drain well. If still gritty — rinse again. Drain all water off. Grind apricots through meat or food grinder with fine knife. To each cup of pulp add 1½ cups honey. Mix well, seal in sterile jars and let ripen 2 weeks or so.

Anna Belle Cain
21110 Norwalk Blvd.,
Apt. 2
Artesia

POMEGRANATE JELLY

- 3 cups pomegranate juice, strained
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 pkg. powdered pectin
- 4 cups sugar

Blend ingredients and put in heavy pot. Bring to a boil. Skim. Boil 1 minute more, stirring. Pour into hot sterilized jars. Top with paraffin.

Mrs. B. Kalas
104 Euclid Ave.
Long Beach

FRESH STRAWBERRY JAM

- 2 cups finely mashed strawberries
- 4 cups sugar
- 1 pkg. powdered pectin
- 1 cup water

Mix sugar with berries and let stand 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir the pectin into the water and boil rapidly for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in the berries. Continue stirring for about 2 minutes. Pour into jelly containers or freezer boxes. Seal with paraffin and let stand at room temperature 24 to 48

Mouth-Watering Frostings

(Continued from Page 16)

RUM WHIP FILLING

- 1 pt. heavy cream
- 4 tbsps. confectioners sugar
- 2 egg whites
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- ¾ tsp. instant coffee
- ¼ cup granulated sugar
- 2 tbsps. rum

Chopped nuts
Using chilled bowl and beater, whip cream, adding 2 tablespoons of confectioner's sugar. Beat egg whites separately, gradually adding remaining confectioner's sugar and spice and coffee mixed with granulated sugar. Fold in whipped cream along with rum. Fill and frost cake just before serving. Sprinkle with nuts.

Mrs. J. LeMaster
6268 Vista St.
Long Beach

GRECIAN

EGG AND LEMON SAUCE

- 3 eggs
- 2 lemons (juice)
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- Salt and pepper

Beat eggs, add cornstarch diluted with a little water. Add lemon juice slowly so as not to curdle sauce, pepper and salt. Gradually add it to the stock (meat stock, chicken stock or water) and cook approximately 10-15 minutes until thick.

Mrs. Pat Kallas
3842 Wilton St.
Long Beach

ORANGE CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

- 3 tbsps. butter
- 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, room temperature

hours until jelled. Store in freezer. Yield: 6 glasses.
Mrs. Bette Packer
766 Loma Ave., No. 7
Long Beach

TOMATO-PEACH PRESERVES

- 24 large peeled ripe tomatoes
- 3 cups sugar
- 9 peeled and sliced peaches
- 1 tbsps. vanilla

To 4 cups of tomatoes, allow 3 cups sugar. Cook slowly for 1 hour. Add the sliced peaches. Cook until thick and add the vanilla. Pour into clean, scalded jars and seal. Makes 6 pints.
Mrs. Chester R. Binder
2431 San Anselme Ave.
Long Beach

RED CHERRY JAM

- 2 lbs. sour cherries
- ¼ cup water
- 1½ cups drained canned pineapple chunks
- 7 cups sugar
- 1 bottle liquid fruit pectin

Pit fully-ripe cherries. Add water; bring to boiling. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Measure 3½ cups, us-

- Dash of salt
- ¼ cup concentrated orange juice, thawed
- 4½ cups confectioner's sugar

Cream butter, add cheese, salt and orange juice. Cream together until light and fluffy. Gradually add sugar, until of right consistency to spread, blending well after each addition. Enough to cover tops and sides of two 8" layer cakes. Makes 1½ cups.

Bernice Gross
20802 Longworth Ave.
Lakewood

CHOCOLATE NUT ICING

- 1 whole egg
- 4 tbsps. milk
- 4 tbsps. soft butter or Crisco
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1½ cups powdered sugar
- 2 tbsps. cocoa
- ¼ cup chopped nuts
- Pinch of salt

Beat egg, add milk and remainder of ingredients and beat until fluffy with mixer. Lastly, add walnuts and spread on cool cake.

Mallie M. Long
2001 Maine Ave.
Long Beach

HOLIDAY PIE TOPPING

- 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 3 cups powdered sugar, sifted
- 3 tbsps. sherry
- ¼ tsp. cinnamon
- ¼ tsp. nutmeg
- ¼ tsp. salt

Blend all ingredients together. Will be stiff like a hard sauce. Chill and serve on hot mince pie or plum pudding or plain cake.

Mrs. Anita Gustafson
528 W. 31st St.
Long Beach

ing juice to complete measure. Add pineapple and sugar. Mix well. Heat to a full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Boil hard for 3 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in fruit pectin. Skim and stir 5 minutes to prevent floating fruit. Pour into hot, sterilized glasses. Seal immediately. Makes 11 6-oz. glasses.

Mrs. Daniel R. Barackman
3749 Studebaker Road
Long Beach

CORN COB JELLY

- 12 bright red corn cobs
- 1 pkg. powdered pectin
- 4 pts. water
- 3 cups granulated sugar

Boil broken corn cobs in the water for 30 minutes. Remove from heat and strain through a cloth or fine mesh sieve. If there is not 3 cups of juice remaining after straining, add enough water to bring to 3 cups. Add pectin and bring to rolling boil. Add sugar and boil for 2-3 minutes, or until jelly stage is reached. This preparation has a reddish color and tastes like peach jelly.

Mrs. Madge Gemen
666 Newport Ave.

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MACARONI SKILLET SPECIAL

- ½ lb. link sausage
- ½ lb. ground beef
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 carrots, sliced
- ½ cup sliced celery
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- 3 cups tomatoes
- 1½ cups uncooked macaroni
- Salt and pepper to taste

Cut sausage in 1-inch pieces. Cook in large skillet over low heat until lightly browned. Pour off excess fat. Add ground beef and fry until brown. Stir in onion, carrots, celery and green pepper and brown lightly. Add tomatoes (use canned or peel fresh ones and crush lightly to release juice), macaroni and seasonings to taste. Cover pan. Simmer over low heat until macaroni and vegetables are tender. Cooking may be finished in the oven at 350 degrees F. for 45 to 50 minutes. Serves 6-8.

Fern Crystal
3915 Chestnut Ave.
Long Beach

RICE PARISIAN

- ½ cup uncooked rice
- ½ cup sliced mushrooms
- 2 tbsps. butter
- 1 can onion soup
- ½ cup mushroom liquid plus water

Brown rice and mushrooms in the butter. Add liquid and cook over low heat for 25 minutes, or until tender and fluffy. Serves 4.

Sandra A. Turner
341 Ximeno Ave.
Long Beach

QUICK SPAGHETTI SAUCE

- 1 lb. spaghetti
- 2 tbsps. olive oil
- 1 I garlic bud
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. black pepper
- 1 pkg. frozen broccoli, chopped
- 3 cups water
- ½ cup Parmesan or Romano cheese, grated

Heat olive oil, crush garlic bud and simmer gently until brown. Remove garlic and cool oil. Add water, salt, pepper and broccoli. Simmer together for 30 minutes. Pour this sauce over freshly cooked, drained spaghetti. Top with cheese. Serves 4-5.

Mrs. Beverly Testa
16742 Baruna Lane
Huntington Beach

SPANISH NOODLES

- 1 8 oz. pkg. noodles
- 2 Spanish onions, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tbsps. shortening
- 1 lb. hamburger or ground chuck
- 2 tbsps. chili powder

- ¼ tsp. each of sage, thyme, black pepper, oregano
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 8 oz. can tomato sauce
- 1 No. 2½ can small red beans
- 1 cup pitted ripe olives
- ¾ cup bread cubes browned and lightly buttered
- ½ cup shredded cheddar or Monterey cheese

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until barely tender; drain. Fry onions, bell pepper and garlic in drippings until limp, but not brown. Push to one side of skillet, add and brown meat. Break meat into particles as it cooks. Add seasoning, tomato sauce and liquid from beans; simmer about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Combine meat mixture, beans and noodles in greased 3-quart casserole. Dot with olives and sprinkle bread cubes and cheese over the top. Bake at 350 degrees F. for an hour. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Mrs. Oscar Craft
2190 Locust Ave., Apt. 8
Long Beach

JEFFY BEEF AND RICE

- 1 tbsps. cooking oil
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1 large green pepper, chopped
- 4 cups cooked rice

Cook meat in oil until browned. Add salt, pepper and green onion pepper. Cook until green pepper is tender. Add rice, heat thoroughly. Serves 4.

Corda Phillips
8809 Belmont Ave.
Bellflower

Two 'Spud' Dishes

SURPRISE BAKED POTATO

Scrub however many potatoes needed (russets). Cut potatoes in fourths. Spread each quarter with butter and sprinkle with dried onion soup-mix. Slightly oil outside skins and wrap in foil and bake at 350 degrees 1 hour.

Jackie Tennis
5708 Walton St.
Long Beach

SCALLOPED SWEET POTATOES & ORANGES

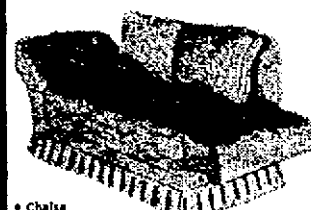
- 2 lg. sweet potatoes, cooked, peeled and sliced
- 1 tbsps. grated orange rind

- 1 orange, peeled and sliced
- Salt
- 3 tbsps. sugar
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine
- ½ cup orange juice

Place a layer of sweet potatoes in a greased baking dish, add a layer of orange slices. Sprinkle with orange rind, salt to taste and sugar. Dot with butter. Repeat until all ingredients are used. Pour orange juice over the top. Cover. Bake at 350 degrees 25-30 minutes. Serves 4.

Mrs. Bette Packer
766 Loma Ave. #7
Long Beach

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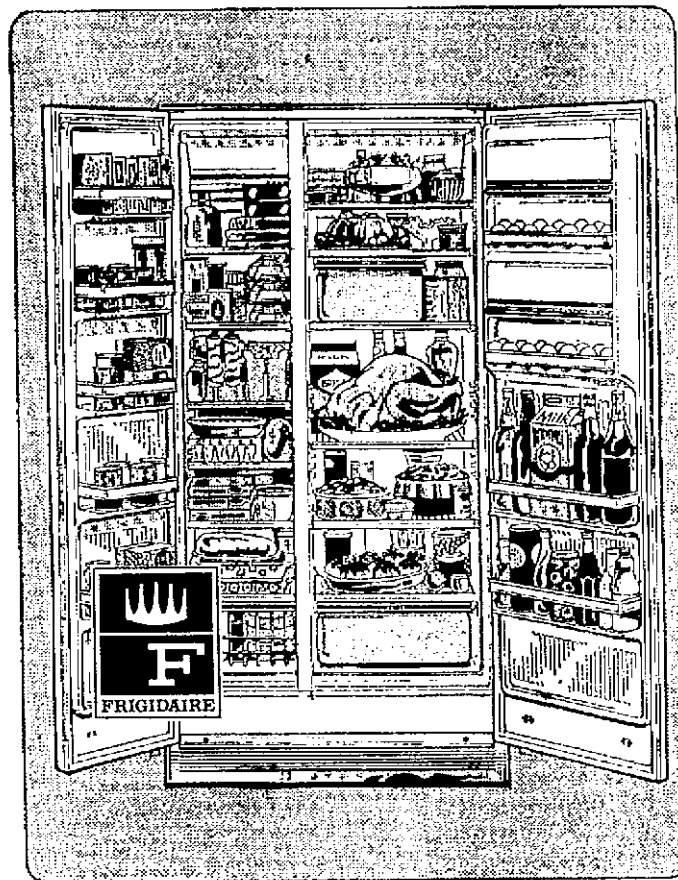
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ICE CREAM, ICES, SHERBETS

(First Prize) CRANBERRY SHERBET

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 cup orange juice
2 cups (1 pt.) cranberry juice cocktail
½ cup sugar

Soften gelatin in orange juice. Heat cranberry juice cocktail and sugar to boiling point. Remove from heat and stir in orange juice, then pour into freezing tray and freeze until mushy. Beat with rotary beater until fluffy. Return to tray and freeze until firm. Serves 8.

Mrs. Angela Jaibert
5152 Harco St.
Long Beach

(Second Prize) LEMON ICE

1 large can evaporated milk
1 jar marshmallow creme
1 6-oz. can lemonade

Chill the milk until very cold. Whip as cream. Mix marshmallow creme and lemonade well. Fold into whipped cream and freeze. Serve topped with fruit or berry to topping of your choice. Serves 8-10.

Mrs. Frank D. Frizzelle
1325 Stanley Ave., Apt. 10
Long Beach

(Third Prize) COFFEE CREAM

½ lb. marshmallows
¾ cup coffee or fruit juice
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup whipping cream

Melt marshmallows over hot water and add coffee and salt. Mix well and allow to cool. Then beat until fluffy and gently fold in the stiffly whipped cream. Pile in serving dishes and chill. Garnish with shaved chocolate sprinkled on top or, if fruit juice is used, garnish with bits of fruit. Serves 6.

Arline McDowell
262 Corona Ave.
Long Beach

PINEAPPLE SHERBET

1 qt. buttermilk
½ cup sugar
1 can crushed pineapple, medium
1 lemon, juice
1 egg white
1 tsp. vanilla

Combine buttermilk, sugar, pineapple and lemon juice. Mix together and pour into ice cube tray. Half freeze, take out, beat egg white and add it and vanilla to the sherbet and return to tray to freeze.

Mrs. C. H. Christian
3523 Ransom St.
Long Beach

APRICOT SHERBET

1 tsp. plain gelatin
1 tblsp. cold water
2½ cups apricot juice
¼ cup maraschino cherry juice
2 egg whites beaten stiff
¼ cup chopped mara-



ANGELA JAIBERT

schino cherries
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 lemon, juice

Soften gelatin in cold water. Cook ¾ cup sugar and water for 5 minutes. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add fruit juices and pour into refrigerator tray. Freeze until mushy. Beat remaining ¼ cup of sugar into egg whites. Turn fruit mixture into a bowl and beat until smooth. Fold in egg whites and cherries. Turn into freezer tray and freeze until firm.

Mrs. Chester R. Binder
2431 San Anselme Ave.
Long Beach

AVOCADO MILK SHERBET

1½ cups sugar
1 cup skim milk
1 cup mashed avocado pulp
½ cup pineapple juice
½ cup orange juice
½ cup lemon juice
¼ tsp. salt
Few drops pistachio flavoring

Dissolve sugar in milk, add avocado pulp, mix thoroughly. Add fruit juices and salt. Freeze by either crank or refrigerator tray method. Makes 1½ quarts.

Mrs. Marilyn Smith
813 W. 28th St.
San Pedro

ICE CREAM CUP

1 pt. ice cream
6 oz. pkg. chocolate bits
2 tblsp. butter
¼ cup crushed peppermint candy

Melt chocolate and butter

over hot water. Line 6 fluted paper cups with chocolate mixture. Set in muffin pan to keep shape. Chill for at least 1 hour. Peel away paper, leaving chocolate cups. Fill with ice cream and sprinkle with peppermint candy. Serves 6.

Mrs. G. L. Smith Jr.
3301 Orange Ave.
Long Beach

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

2¼ scant cups of sugar
7 eggs
1 qt. half-and-half
½ pt. half-and-half
1½ qts. milk
1 oz. pure vanilla

Beat eggs, add cream and sugar. Continue to beat, add milk and, last of all, put in the vanilla. Pour into gallon freezer. Pack with ice and salt and freeze. For variety, fresh-cleaned and sweetened strawberries may be added to make strawberry ice cream.

Gloria Boring
4129 Nipomo Ave.
Lakewood

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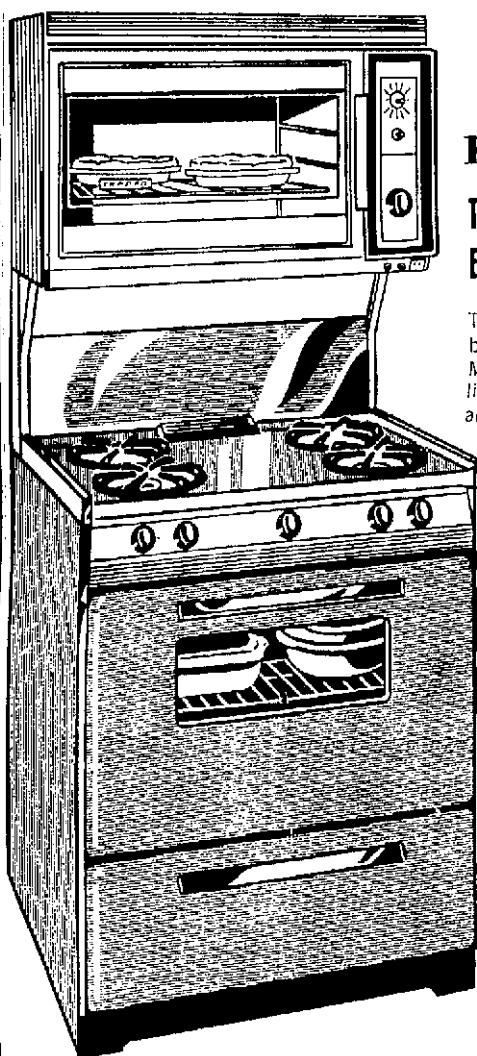
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Thomas &
Marguerite Welch

THE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
Phone GENEva 1-2025 or VIKING 7-2655

(First Prize)
**HOLLAND CARROT
BREAD**

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 tsp. soda
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cups oil
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups of finely grated carrots
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup raisins (cook few minutes and drain well)
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Sift flour, soda cinnamon and salt into mixing bowl. Add sugar, oil, eggs. Beat on medium speed until well blended. Fold in carrots, raisins and nuts. Fill two medium greased and floured loaf pans. Bake one hour at 300 degrees F.

**HOT BREADS (not yeast)
Coffee Cakes, Muffins, etc.**



Mrs. Frank Rosenthal
2033 E. Third St. Apt. 1 G
Long Beach

(Second Prize)
AVOCADO NUT BREAD

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup mashed avocado
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 2 tblsp. lemon juice
- 1 tblsp. grated lemon rind
- 1 cup 100% all-bran cups flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. soda
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 2 tblsp. water, or more if needed

Cream sugar and avocado well. Add egg and bran, lemon and rind. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and soda. Mix nuts with flour and add to first mixture. Add water. Pour into greased loaf tin. Bake at 375 degrees F. for one hour. Let cool before cutting.

Mrs. Vi Cooper
6230 Barbanella St.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)
DANISH PUFFS

- 1 cup flour
 - 1/2 cup butter
 - 2 tblsp. water
- Mix ingredients as for pie crust. Round into ball. Divide in half. Pat dough with hands into two long strips 12x3 inches. Place 3 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet.

MIX:

- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 tsp. almond flavoring
- 1 cup flour
- 3 eggs

Bring water and butter to boil. Add flavoring, stir in flour. Stir until mixture leaves sides of pan and makes lump or ball as creampuffs. Remove from heat. Add eggs one at a time. Beat well. Divide in two. Spread over strips of pastry (may spread almond paste between pastry and puff dough if desired.) Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees F. until topping is crisp and nicely browned. Frost with powdered sugar icing and sprinkle generously with chopped almonds.

Mrs. T. S. Jackson
17841 Clark St., Apt. 1
Bellflower

PEANUT BUTTER BREAD

- 2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
 - 3 tsp. baking powder
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1 cup milk
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 cup peanut butter
- Sift the dry ingredients together. Beat the milk, eggs, and peanut butter together. Add to dry ingredients and beat until blended. Pour into a greased loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees F about 1 hour. Makes one 8x4-inch loaf.

Mrs. Edward M. Hanson
11601 Oklahoma Ave.
South Gate

PRUNE NUT BREAD

- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/4 cup plus 2 tblsp. brown sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup rolled oats, uncooked
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 3/4 tsp. baking soda
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 1/4 cups buttermilk or sour milk
- 1/2 cup walnut or pecan halves
- 1/2 cup pitted cooked prunes

Cream shortening until fluffy, add sugar gradually until all is mixed. Stir in egg and oats. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add to shortening mixture alternately with milk, until all is well blended. Drop batter by heaping, tablespoonfuls into a greased and floured loaf pan 9x5x3", sprinkling with

**SHRIMP AND CHEESE
BISCUITS**

- 1 1/2 cups biscuit mix
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tblsp. instant onion, minced
- 2 tblsp. finely chopped green pepper
- 2 tblsp. chopped pimento
- 1 4 1/2 oz. can shrimp
- 1/2 cup grated American cheese

1 tblsp. mayonnaise
1 tblsp. prepared mustard
Combine biscuit mix, milk, onion, green pepper and pimento. Shape into dough and knead 10 times. Shred shrimp and add cheese, mayonnaise and mustard. Roll dough into 18x9-inch rectangle. Cut into 3-inch squares. Shape into long rolls, crescents or square shells after placing a spoonful of shrimp mixture in center of each piece of dough. Bake at 450 degrees F for 10-12 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 18 biscuits.

Mrs. Dan Murphy
1233 W. 22nd St.
Santa Ana

FIESTA BREAD

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1/2 cup chopped ripe olives
- 1/3 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 large or 2 small loaves French bread

Mix all above ingredients (except bread) thoroughly. Split bread lengthwise in halves. Spread with butter mixture. Wrap each half in foil and heat in oven or on barbecue grill for 15 minutes—or until hot all the way through. Cut in slices and serve.

Mrs. A. O. Wink
6139 Whitwood Ave.
Lakewood

**QUICK PARKER HOUSE
ROLLS**

- 2 cups flour
- 4 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tblsp. sugar
- 2 tblsp. shortening
- 3/4 cup milk

Mix and sift flour with baking powder, salt and sugar. Work in shortening, and mix to a soft dough with the milk. Roll out on a floured board to 1/8" in thickness. Cut in rounds and spread with melted butter. Fold one half over on to the other half and bake in a 450 degree F oven for 15 minutes.

Anna Belle Cain
21110 Norwalk Blvd., Apt. 2
Artesia

**CHIVE HORSE RADISH
SAUCE**

- 1 cup sour cream
 - 3 tblsp. frozen or freeze dried chives, chopped
 - 4 tblsp. horseradish
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- Combine all the ingredients in the order given. Stir until blended. Delicious on barbecued salmon. Makes 2 cups sauce.

Mrs. J. C. Sanders
3215 Colorado St.
Long Beach



MRS. FRANK ROSENTHAL

nuts and prunes for top of loaf. Bake at 350 degrees F for 1 1/4 hours or until done.

Mrs. Theodore J. Angel
2831 Rutgers Ave.
Long Beach

MEXICAN CORN BREAD

- 1 4 oz. can Ortega chilies
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup cream-style corn
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup melted shortening
- 1 cup white or yellow corn meal
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup cheddar cheese, grated

Mix together all ingredients except chilies and cheese. Pour half of batter into 9" square pan, greased. Spread chilies and cheese on evenly. Pour remaining batter and top with remaining cheese. Place in 350 degree F oven (325 if glass), and bake for 1 hour. Cut into squares while hot. Serves 6.

Billie Park
18616 S. Figueroa St., E-19
Gardena

BUTTERMILK NUT BREAD

- 3 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3/4 tsp. baking soda
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1 egg
- 2 tblsp. molasses
- 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
- 3 tblsp. melted butter

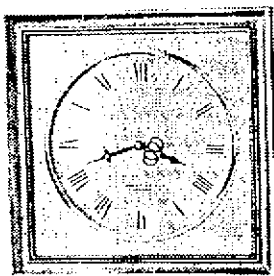
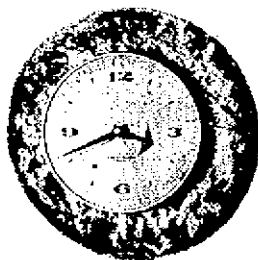
Sift together flour, salt, baking soda and baking powder. Add sugar and walnuts. Beat egg until lemon colored. Add molasses and buttermilk. Combine with first mixture along with melted butter. Stir only to blend ingredients. Do not beat. (This will be very thick.) Spoon mixture into well-buttered loaf bread pan 9x5x3" making a slight hollow in center, let stand 20 minutes before baking. Bake at 350 degrees F about 60 minutes, or until a wood pick, thrust into center, comes out clean. Turn out of pan onto wire rack to cool. (Bread of this type usually cracks across top during baking.) Makes one loaf.

Loretta Demong
9429 Adore Ave.
Downey

**Time Is
Important To
Good Cooks!**

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WESTCLOX



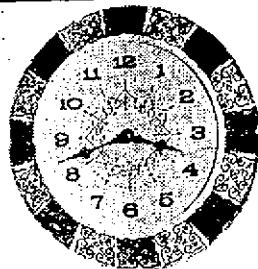
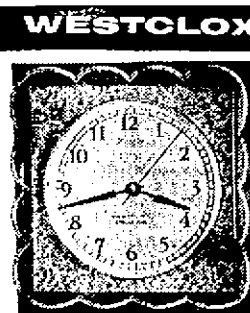
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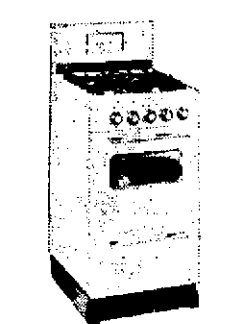
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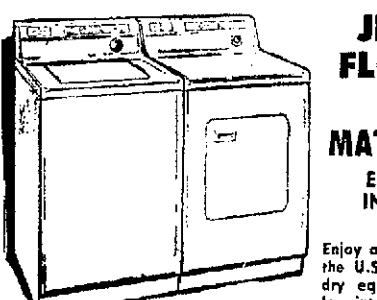
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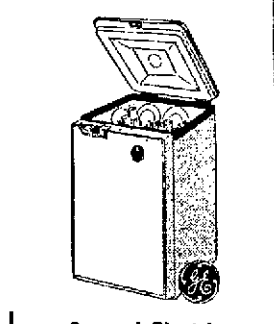
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WAFFLES, HOT CAKES, FRITTERS

(First Prize)

BANANA FRITTERS

6 med. solid bananas
1 egg, beaten
2/3 cup milk
1 cup pancake mix
1 tblsp. sugar
Fat for deep frying
Peel bananas and cut into 1 inch pieces crosswise. Combine beaten egg and milk and add pancake mix and sugar, mixing lightly. Dip bananas into batter and fry in hot deep fat at 375 degrees until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. If desired, coat with cinnamon sugar or powdered sugar. Serve warm and will serve 6.

Mrs. Chester R. Binder
2431 San Anselme Ave.
Long Beach

FRENCH HOT CAKES

1 1/2 cups cake flour
2-3 eggs
Pinch of salt
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. vanilla
1 can of evaporated milk
Mix all ingredients together and stir until smooth. The mixture will be very thin. Fry in deep fat until golden brown. Makes 6-8 plate size servings.

Barbara Kramer
2658 Knoxville Ave.
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

BEEF WAFFLES

2 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. sugar
2 eggs, separated
1 1/2 cups milk
1/4 cup melted fat
1 1/2 cups ground round steak
1 tblsp. chopped parsley
1 tblsp. chopped green onion
Sift baking powder, flour, salt and sugar. Beat egg yolks and add milk and melted fat. Combine sifted dry ingredients with liquid. Stir in cooked meat and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake. Serve with a milk gravy made in the pan where the meat was cooked. Add the chopped parsley and chopped green onion just before serving. Serves 4.

Mrs. George M. Standfast
9306 Dearborn Ave.
South Gate

FEATHER LIGHT PANCAKES

4 eggs, separated
1 sm. carton sour cream
1 sm. carton cottage cheese
1/2 tsp. salt



MRS. C. R. BINDER

12 tblsp. sifted flour
3/4 tsp. soda
2 tblsp. sugar

Beat egg yolks well. Gradually add sour cream. Blend in cottage cheese. Sift together the flour, sugar, soda and salt. Stir into batter. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gently fold into batter. Drop by spoonful on lightly greased evenly heated, griddle. Make 20 4" pancakes. Serves 4. Serve with syrup and butter and delicious topped with dessert whip or whipped cream and fresh strawberries.

Mrs. N. H. Woodbury
3418 Hackett Ave.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)

UNUSUAL FRENCH TOAST

Slice bread 1 inch thick
Remove crust
Dip in cream, don't soak
Mix
2 eggs with cream
2 tblsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
Drop of vanilla
Dip bread in batter, turn over in a platter of flour and fry in deep fat until golden brown.

Ellen E. Wilhelm
9445 Nance St.
Downey

BUTTERMILK PANCAKES

1/2 cup flour
1/4 cup corn meal
2 tblsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. soda (heaping)
1/4 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 egg
1 tblsp. cooking oil
1 1/2 cups buttermilk

Put first 8 ingredients in mixing bowl. Add buttermilk and mix well to make reasonably thin batter (approximately 1 1/2 cups). Pour onto hot griddle to make size pancake you desire. Let cook until entire surface is bubbly and underside is golden brown. Turn and cook until other side is also golden brown. Serves 3-4.

Mrs. P. C. Taylor
2135 Poppy St.
Long Beach

VELVET WAFFLES

2 cups flour
4 tsp. baking powder
3 eggs
1 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup cooking oil

Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Separate the eggs, beat the yolks until light, stir the milk into them and pour in the cooking oil. Stir this mixture gradually into the dry ingredients, and beat well. Then fold in the

stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot waffle iron until medium brown in color. Makes 4 double waffles.

Mary E. Brown
1441 Ximeno Ave.
Long Beach

BUCKWHEAT CAKES

1/2 cup fine bread crumbs
2 cups scalded milk
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cake yeast
1/4 cup warm water
1 1/4 cups buckwheat flour
1/4 tsp. soda
1 tblsp. baking powder
1 tblsp. molasses

Dissolve yeast in the warm water. Pour scalded milk over bread crumbs and soak 30 minutes. Add salt, yeast, and baking powder. Let rise overnight. In the morning, stir well. Add molasses and soda. Bake on hot griddle.

Mrs. R. L. Hickie
6524 Lewis Ave.
Long Beach

WAFFLES DELICIOUS

1 cup buttermilk
2 eggs
1/2 cup melted butter
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
1 cup flour
Mix together beaten eggs,

melted butter and buttermilk, used at room temperature. Sift all other ingredients and add to buttermilk mixture beating until smooth. Serves 4.

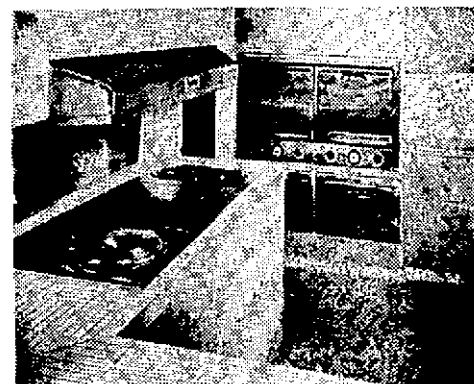
Hazel Smith
527 W. 3rd St.
Long Beach

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of Sleeper Sofas

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Sandwich Suggestions

(Continued from Page 10)

12 drops tabasco sauce
1 tbslp. Worcestershire
Combine all ingredients. Mix well. If a thinned sandwich spread is desired, add additional salad dressing. This spread keeps well and can be frozen also.

Mrs. John C. Zachary
2245 First Ave.
Laurel, Miss.

WALNUT SANDWICH SPREAD

2 cups ground walnuts
2-3 cloves garlic, minced
2 lg. pickles finely chopped
6 lg. eggs, hard boiled, chopped
1 can chopped olives
Mayonnaise
Combine ingredients and salt to taste and pepper to taste. Add bit of mustard if desired. Make 8-10 sandwiches.

Mrs. Richard Nix
1910 Chestnut Ave.
Long Beach

BARBECUE FILLING

2 lbs. cooked meat; beef, pork, ceal or combination (Roast)
2 med. size onions
1 sm. bottle tomato catsup
1 lg. green pepper
1 tsp. dry mustard
2 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt

Mrs. Fred T. Bockman
6815 La Marimba St.
Long Beach.

2 tsp. mixed (pickling) spice
Cut meat in small pieces and cook (combined) mixture 40 minutes. Pickling spice is to be tied in clean cloth and removed later. Serve in hot buns.

Mrs. Lorene Long
5031 South St.
Lakewood

SPOONBURGERS

1 small onion, chopped fine
¼ cup green pepper, chopped fine
¼ cup celery, chopped fine
2 lbs. hamburger
½ bottle catsup
2 tsp. vinegar
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 tbslp. brown sugar
1 cup water
Salt and Pepper

Brown seasoned meat. Add onion, green pepper and celery and saute until tender. Add remaining ingredients and simmer slowly about 1 hour. Add small amount of water if needed during cooking time. Stir frequently. Spoon onto split hamburger buns. Makes 10-12 sandwiches.

Mrs. Fred T. Bockman
6815 La Marimba St.
Long Beach.

BAKED CHICKEN ALMOND SANDWICHES

1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 tbslp. minced onion
2 tbslp. chopped pimento
1½ cups diced, cooked chicken or turkey
3 tbslp. flour
¾ cup milk
16 slices white bread, crusts removed
2 eggs
3 tbslp. milk
2 cups crushed potato chips

Combine soup, onion, pimento and chicken in saucepan. Blend flour with ¼ cup milk add ½ cup milk and stir into soup. Cook, stirring until thick. Chill. When ready to serve, spread mixture on 8 slices of bread and top with remaining bread. Cut each sandwich diagonally. Beat eggs and 3 tablespoons milk together. Dip sandwiches in egg-milk mixture, then in potato chip crumbs. Place on greased cookie sheet and sprinkle with almonds. Bake in 350 degree oven 25-30 minutes. Makes 8 sandwiches.

Mrs. Dan Murphy
1233 W. 22nd St.
Santa Ana.

FIRECRACKER SANDWICHES

1 4 oz. can vienna sausage
1 can tuna, flaked (7 oz.)
½ cup chopped stuffed olives
½ cup diced celery
½ cup mayonnalse or salad dressing
6 slices swedish rye or white bread
6 slices pimento strips ½ inch long
6 slices pimento cheese

Reserve 3 sausages for trim; chop remainder and combine with tuna, olives, celery and mayonnalse. Spread mixture on buttered bread; cover with cheese. Cut reserved sausages in half lengthwise; place on cheese with pimento at end for firecrackers. Broil 4 inches from heat about 3 minutes or until cheese melts. Serve with relishes, if desired. Serves 6.

Mrs. Burdell C. Bulgrin
2946 E. 3rd St.
Long Beach

GLORIFIED SLICED DILLS

½ gallon kosher dills, drained
4½ cups sugar
1 cup cider vinegar
2 tsp. pickling spices
Slice dills slanted, place in large bowl, add sugar, vinegar and spices. Let stand 36 hours, stirring occasionally. Replace cut pickles in jar and cover with the vinegar and sugar mix, strained from spices. Place spices in cloth bag and put on top of pickles. Keep refrigerated for several days before using, to crisp them. Will keep indefinitely.

Frank G. McGuire
13680 El Dorado Dr., 33-E
Seal Beach

DISHES BY MEN ONLY

(First Prize)

MOIST GREEK HALIBUT

1 lb. halibut fillet
3 cloves garlic
Olive oil or cooking oil
2 lemons
Fresh parsley and celery tops
Tumeric & Paprika
Cover the bottom of a baking pan with ¼-in. oil, place fish in oil. Sprinkle tumeric and paprika over fish. Dice enough parsley and celery tops to cover fish, along with the garlic. Place on top of fish. Squeeze lemon over the top of parsley and lemon and fish. Bake at 350° 40 minutes. Baste every 10 minutes.

Jacob N. Jacob
3260 Park Lane
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

HAWAIIAN BARBECUED STEAK

3 lbs. sirloin tip steak, sliced thin ¼-½ inch thick

Steak sauce:

1 tsp. ginger or 2-2inch piece of ginger root
1 jigger of whisky
3 tbslp. sugar
5 oz. bottle soy sauce
3-4 buds garlic, mashed
Water to completely cover steak

Pound the steak with edge of plate or mallet thoroughly, do not tear steak. Marinate steak in sauce for 6 hours. Barbecue on greased grill 4-5 inches above hot coals for three to five minutes each side. Serves 4.

William B. Ellis
2827 Dashwood St.
Lakewood

(Third Prize)

TOWN-COUNTRY APPLE PIE

2 unbaked pie shells 9"
½ cup granulated sugar
1 tbslp. cornstarch
Pinch of salt
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
2 No. 2 cans sliced pie apples (drained)
1 tsp. lemon juice
7 tbslp. coarsely ground cheddar cheese

Blend together sugar, cornstarch, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Combine apples with sugar mixture. Pour butter and juice over apples. Mix thoroughly, but carefully, to avoid breaking apples. Let stand 1 hour. Roll one-half of pie dough and line pie pan. Pour apple mixture into unbaked pie shell. Mix 7 tablespoons coarsely ground cheddar cheese with remaining pie shell. Roll out thin and cut into half inch strips. Place strips in lattice design as top crust. Bake at 425° 25 minutes or until crust is brown.

Vic Veturis, chief commissaryman
USS Gridley
U. S. Naval Station
Long Beach

A MAN'S STEAK

1 flank steak (3½ lbs.)
1 cup white wine
1 cup diced onions
1 cup soy sauce
1 tsp. ginger
Marinate steak in sauce 12 hours. Barbecue 5 minutes per side over hot coals. Serves 4-6.

Mr. Fred Beck
1910 Chestnut Ave.
Long Beach

CRANBERRY ORANGE COOKIES

1 cup margarine
2¼ cups sifted all purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. soda
1¼ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 cup cranberry orange relish, drained
½ cup chopped nuts
Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and soda. Cream margarine, add sugar gradually and eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Stir in cranberry orange relish, add flour mixture and mix only until flour disappears. Stir in nuts. Drop by teaspoonful onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375° 12-15 minutes.

Cranberry Orange Relish

1 lb. cranberries, raw
2 oranges
2 cups sugar
Grind cranberries and oranges, stir in sugar.

Samuel Harrison
2233 Daisy Ave.
Long Beach

CURRIED MACARONI

½ cup uncooked elbow macaroni
1 clove garlic, minced
1 lg. onion, chopped
¼ cup vegetable oil
1½ lbs. boneless pork or veal or ham cut in ½-inch pieces
½ lb. cleaned shelled, raw shrimp, halved
3 eggs, well beaten
¾ cup milk
¼ cup diced sweet pickles
¼ cup seedless raisins
1 lb. cheese, diced
¼ tsp. hot pepper sauce
¼ tsp. curry powder
Salt to taste

Cook and drain macaroni. Cook garlic and onion in oil until limp. Add meat and brown well. Remove meat and add shrimp to skillet. Cook, stirring until pink; adding a little more oil if necessary. Toss together meat, onion, shrimp and macaroni. Add remaining ingredients and put in 1½-quart casserole. Cover, set in pan of hot water and bake in 300 degree oven, 1 hour. Serves 6.

Norvel Scott
1491 Warren Ave.
Long Beach

SPUR OF MOMENT

2 cans clam chowder
1 can lobster bisque
1 can shrimp soup



J. JACOB

1 can oyster stew
1 can flaked tuna
1 can celery soup
1 can creamed corn
2 cans potatoes
1 can carrots & Peas
1 bottle dry white wine
6 tbslp. instant onion
4 cloves garlic or garlic powder

Combine all ingredients in any container large enough to accommodate. Place on top of stove and simmer 20 minutes. Serves 8-12.

Stephen A. Pace
16 Corinthian Walk
Long Beach

SHORT RIBS SURPRISE

2 lbs. short ribs
1 can tomato soup
1 tsp. salt
1 clove garlic
1 can cheese soup
1 tsp. pepper
1 cup chopped onion
1 tbslp. herb seasoning

Brown meat and onion. Add salt, pepper, herb seasoning. Pour soups over meat and cook slowly two hours. (covered)

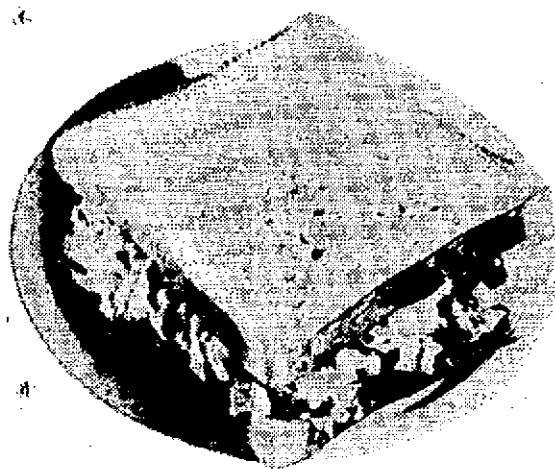
E. H. King
5325 Harco
Long Beach

STUFFED ZUCCHINI

6 medium sized zucchini
3 cups soft bread crumbs
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 small onion, minced
3 tbslp. minced parsley
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 well-beaten eggs

Wash zucchini, cut off ends, don't pare. Boil in salted water 5 minutes. Halve lengthwise. Remove pulp with spoon. Combine with bread crumbs, ½ cup Parmesan cheese, onion, parsley, salt, pepper and eggs. Fill zucchini shells; dot with butter; sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a shallow pan well oiled with olive or cooking oil in moderate oven 350 degrees 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Matty E. Lampson
3413 Chatwin Ave.
Long Beach



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JAMS AND JELLIES



MRS. E. E. SARTHOU

(First Prize)
FOUR-FRUIT CONSERVE
2 cups red raspberries
2 cups gooseberries
2 cups currants
2 cups cherries
1 cup water
6½ pounds of sugar (13 cups)
1 cup pectin

Wash all the fruits. Stem the gooseberries and currants, seed cherries and put all fruits in preserving kettle and crush them with a potato masher. Add the water. Boil gently for 15 minutes. Add the sugar. Heat again and let boil vigorously for 1 minute. Remove from the fire. Add the pectin. Skim-pour into scalded glasses. Pour hot paraffin over the hot fruit. When

cool, pour more paraffin on the top of each glass. Cover, label and store. Makes 12 glasses.
Mrs. Emil E. Sarthou
14051 E. Elm St.
Brea

(Second Prize)
PEAR HARLEQUIN
3 lbs. pears, diced
2 oranges, cut in small pieces
1 small bottle maraschino cherries, red and green
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
6 lbs. (12 cups) granulated sugar
1 bottle liquid pectin
Cut pears, mix with orange, pineapple and sugar. Let stand overnight. Bring to a boil. Boil 5 minutes. Add cherries then pectin. Do not cook after liquid pectin is added. Pour into jelly glasses and add paraffin.

Pearl L. Wilson
861 Washington Pl., Apt. 4
Long Beach

(Third Prize)
LEMON-LIME MARMALADE
10-12 medium size limes
2 medium size lemons
4 cups of water
8 cups of sugar
5 drops green coloring
Wash, dry and slice limes and lemons very thin. Discard seeds. Put fruit in large pan and cover with water. Cook covered for 20 minutes or until the rind is tender (some rinds take much longer). Add 8 cups of sugar to the hot fruit and juice. Bring to rapid boil, stirring

until sugar dissolves. Lower heat, and continue boiling rapidly until the marmalade is thickened, about 40 minutes. Stir frequently to prevent sticking. Pour boiling hot (after first adding the green coloring) and mixing (thoroughly) into sterilized hot half-pint jars. Makes 7 half-pints.

Mrs. J. C. Sanders
3215 Colorado St.
Long Beach

ROSE-PETAL JELLY
3 dozen fresh roses or
2 qts. loosely packed rose petals
1 qt. boiling water
4 cups sugar
3 tbsps. lemon juice
Place petals in large bowl, cover with the boiling water and let steep for half-hour. Strain liquid, add sugar and lemon juice and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly to full boil. Cook, stirring often, until it reaches jelly stage (a drop jells when dropped on cold plate), approximately 20 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized glasses, cool before covering with paraffin. Delicious, and absolutely beautiful to look at.

Mrs. Frank McNally
2673 Mountingate Way
Oakland, Calif.

APRICOT AND HONEY MARMALADE
Dried apricots (as many as you want to make up). Pour boiling water over dried apricots, let stand until softened. Drain well. If still gritty — rinse again. Drain all water off. Grind apricots through meat or food grinder with fine knife. To each cup of pulp add 1½ cups honey. Mix well, seal in sterile jars and let ripen 2 weeks or so.

Anna Belle Cain
21110 Norwalk Blvd.,
Apt. 2
Artesia

POMEGRANATE JELLY
3 cups pomegranate juice, strained
¼ cup lemon juice
1 pkg. powdered pectin
4 cups sugar

Blend ingredients and put in heavy pot. Bring to a boil. Skim. Boil 1 minute more, stirring. Pour into hot sterilized jars. Top with paraffin.

Mrs. B. Kalas
104 Euclid Ave.
Long Beach

FRESH STRAWBERRY JAM
2 cups finely mashed strawberries
4 cups sugar
1 pkg. powdered pectin
1 cup water

Mix sugar with berries and let stand 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir the pectin into the water and boil rapidly for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in the berries. Continue stirring for about 2 minutes. Pour into jelly containers or freezer boxes. Seal with paraffin and let stand at room temperature 24 to 48

Mouth-Watering Frostings

(Continued from Page 16)

RUM WHIP FILLING
1 pt. heavy cream
4 tbsps. confectioners sugar
2 egg whites
1 tsp. cinnamon
¾ tsp. instant coffee
¼ cup granulated sugar
2 tbsps. rum
Chopped nuts

Using chilled bowl and beater, whip cream, adding 2 tablespoons of confectioner's sugar. Beat egg whites separately, gradually adding remaining confectioner's sugar and spice and coffee mixed with granulated sugar. Fold in whipped cream along with rum. Fill and frost cake just before serving. Sprinkle with nuts.

Mrs. J. LeMaster
6268 Vista St.
Long Beach

GRECIAN EGG AND LEMON SAUCE
3 eggs
2 lemons (juice)
1 tsp. cornstarch
Salt and pepper

Beat eggs, add cornstarch diluted with a little water. Add lemon juice slowly so as not to curdle sauce, pepper and salt. Gradually add it to the stock (meat stock, chicken stock or water) and cook approximately 10-15 minutes until thick.

Mrs. Pat Kallas
3842 Wilton St.
Long Beach

ORANGE CREAM CHEESE FROSTING
3 tbsps. butter
1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, room temperature

hours until jelled. Store in freezer. Yield: 6 glasses.
Mrs. Bette Packer
766 Loma Ave., No. 7
Long Beach

TOMATO-PEACH PRESERVES
24 large peeled ripe tomatoes
3 cups sugar
9 peeled and sliced peaches
1 tbsps. vanilla

To 4 cups of tomatoes, allow 3 cups sugar. Cook slowly for 1 hour. Add the sliced peaches. Cook until thick and add the vanilla. Pour into clean, scalded jars and seal. Makes 6 pints.
Mrs. Chester R. Binder
2431 San Anselme Ave.
Long Beach

RED CHERRY JAM
2 lbs. sour cherries
¼ cup water
1½ cups drained canned pineapple chunks
7 cups sugar
1 bottle liquid fruit pectin

Pit fully-ripe cherries. Add water; bring to boiling. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Measure 3¼ cups, us-

Dash of salt
¼ cup concentrated orange juice, thawed
4½ cups confectioner's sugar

Cream butter, add cheese, salt and orange juice. Cream together until light and fluffy. Gradually add sugar, until of right consistency to spread, blending well after each addition. Enough to cover tops and sides of two 8" layer cakes. Makes 1½ cups.

Bernice Gross
20802 Longworth Ave.
Lakewood

CHOCOLATE NUT ICING
1 whole egg
4 tbsps. milk
4 tbsps. soft butter or Crisco
1 tsp. vanilla
1½ cups powdered sugar
2 tbsps. cocoa
¼ cup chopped nuts
Pinch of salt

Beat egg, add milk and remainder of ingredients and beat until fluffy with mixer. Lastly, add walnuts and spread on cool cake.

Mallie M. Long
2001 Maine Ave.
Long Beach

HOLIDAY PIE TOPPING
1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese
3 cups powdered sugar, sifted
3 tbsps. sherry
¼ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. salt

Blend all ingredients together. Will be stiff like a hard sauce. Chill and serve on hot mince pie or plum pudding or plain cake.

Mrs. Anita Gustafson
528 W. 31st St.
Long Beach

ing juice to complete measure. Add pineapple and sugar. Mix well. Heat to a full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Boil hard for 3 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in fruit pectin. Skim and stir 5 minutes to prevent floating fruit. Pour into hot, sterilized glasses. Seal immediately. Makes 11 6-oz. glasses.

Mrs. Daniel R. Barackman
3749 Studebaker Road
Long Beach

CORN COB JELLY
12 bright red corn cobs
1 pkg. powdered pectin
4 pts. water
3 cups granulated sugar

Boil broken corn cobs in the water for 30 minutes. Remove from heat and strain through a cloth or fine mesh sieve. If there is not 3 cups of juice remaining after straining, add enough water to bring to 3 cups. Add pectin and bring to rolling boil. Add sugar and boil for 2-3 minutes, or until jelly stage is reached. This preparation has a reddish color and tastes like peach jelly.

Mrs. Madge Gemen
666 Newport Ave.

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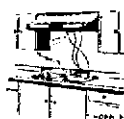
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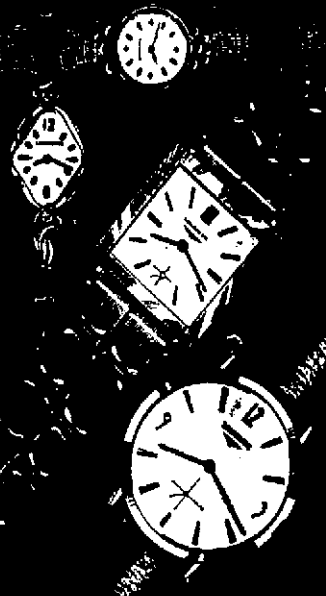
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Vegetables . . . New Ideas

CORN WITH HAM, CHINESE STYLE
 1½ lbs. sliced mushroom
 1½ cups ground cooked ham
 3 (tblsp. butter or margarine)
 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen Chinese peas, thawed
 1 can 5 oz. water chestnuts, sliced
 3 cups fresh cooked corn
 2 tsp. soy sauce
 Salt to taste
 Sauté the sliced mushrooms and ground cooked ham in butter or margarine, 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add the rest of the ingredients and cook, stirring, until the vegetable are just tender and thoroughly heated. Serves 6.

Mrs. Henry P. Nepveu
 2324 Stearnlee Ave.
 Long Beach

GREEN BEAN SUPREME
 ½ cup sliced onion
 1 (tblsp. parsley, minced)
 2 (tblsp. butter)
 2 (tblsp. flour)
 1 tsp. salt
 ¼ tsp. pepper
 1 cup sour cream
 5 cups cooked green beans, frozen type, well drained
 ½ cup grated American cheese
 ¼ cup cracker crumbs
 2 (tblsp. melted butter)
 ½ tsp. grated lemon rind
 Cook onion and parsley in butter until tender, not brown. Add flour, salt, pepper and sour cream. Mix well. Add beans, heat and stir. Turn into 10x6 inch baking dish 1½ inches deep. Top with cheese and sprinkle with crumbs and rind. Broil under low heat until

the cheese melts and the crumbs brown. Serves 6.

Miss June Ann May
 220 Lime Ave.
 Long Beach

CARROTS DIFFERENT
 1 lb. can tiny whole carrots
 Salt and pepper to taste
 ½ lb. shredded sharp cheddar cheese
 ½ lb. bacon, cut into 3-4" strips

Drain off liquid and arrange carrots snugly in one layer only. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and keep warm in the oven. When ready to serve, sprinkle carrots with cheddar cheese. Top cheese with the strips of bacon, close together. Put under broiler and broil until cheese is melted and bacon is crisp. Serve immediately in same dish. Serves 3-4.

Mrs. Frank Rosenthal
 2033 E. 3rd St.
 Long Beach

FAR-FAST CELERY
 4 cups celery sliced diagonally in ¾" slices
 1 5 oz. can water chestnuts
 1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
 ¼ cup diced pimientos
 ½ cup soft bread crumbs
 ¼ cup toasted slivered almonds
 2 (tblsp. melted butter)
 Cook celery slices in a small amount of salted water 8 minutes and drain. Mix celery and water chestnuts that have been cut in thin slices. Add chicken soup and ¼ cup pimientos and place in a quart casserole. Toss the half cup of bread crumbs and ¼ cup toasted

slivered almonds with 2 tablespoons of melted butter. Sprinkle over casserole and bake at 350 degrees F. 35 minutes without a cover on casserole. Serves 6.

Myrtle G. Denny
 990 E. Carson, Apt. K
 Long Beach

FRENCH LETTUCE
 3 (tblsp. butter)
 2 (tblsp. flour)
 bouillon cube
 1 cup sour cream
 1 (tblsp. cider vinegar)
 2 (tblsp. washed capers (optional))
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Melt butter in large skillet, blend in flour and simmer to a good thickener base. Add chicken stock and stir constantly until ded lettuce. Scald sour cream. Cover tightly and gently simmer 15 minutes. Serves

Harriett Wood
 4230 Cedar Ave.
 Long Beach

FRENCH LETTUCE
 3 (tblsp. butter)
 2 (tblsp. flour)
 1 cup chicken stock or bouillon cube
 1 cup sour cream
 1 (tblsp. elder vinegar)
 2 (tblsp. washed capers)
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Melt butter in large skillet, blend in flour and simmer to a good thickener base. Add chicken stock and stir constantly until creamy smooth. Add shredded lettuce. Scald sour cream and vinegar and add capers and sour cream. Cover tightly and gently simmer for 15 minutes.

Harriett Wood
 Long Beach, 90807

2 (tblsp. chopped onion)
 2 (tblsp. minced celery)
 3 (tblsp. minced small sweet pickles)
 2 (tblsp. minced parsley)
 1 (tblsp. Worcestershire sauce)
 1 (tblsp. horse radish)

Combine mayonnaise and chili sauce. Add rest of ingredients. Refrigerate. Nice on shrimp, tuna or other fish salads.

Mrs. Jack Ruffer
 1280 Oakmont Road, Apt.
 Apt. 54-G, Seal Beach

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SEA FOOD DRESSING
 ¼ cup mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing
 ½ cup chili sauce

More Salad Dressings

GRECIAN DRESSING FOR LETTUCE

1 (tblsp. salt)
 ¼ (tblsp. pepper)
 1 (tblsp. sugar)
 ¼ (tblsp. paprika)
 ½ (tblsp. lemon juice)
 1 (tblsp. olive oil)
 1 (tblsp. chopped chives)
 1 (tblsp. clove garlic)
 Mix dry ingredients with lemon juice and oil slowly, heating all the time. Add chives and garlic. Note: The garlic may be removed after a few hours. Makes 1½ cups.

Arline McDowell
 282 Corona Ave.
 Long Beach

FRENCH DRESSING

1 (tblsp. dry mustard)
 ½ (tblsp. sugar)
 ½ (tblsp. paprika)
 1 (tblsp. salt)
 ½ (tblsp. pepper)
 1 (tblsp. Worcestershire sauce)
 ¾ (tblsp. garlic-flavored vinegar)
 1½ (tblsp. salad oil)
 1 (tblsp. tomato soup)
 Place all ingredients except the oil in a blender. Mix

well. Set blender on low speed and slowly add oil. Mix well. Makes 1 quart.

Mrs. Fred T. Brockman
 6815 La Marimba St.
 Long Beach

COLORFUL DRESSING

¾ (tblsp. cup mayonnaise)
 ½ (tblsp. cup catsup)
 1½ (tblsp. Worcestershire sauce)
 1 (tblsp. wine vinegar)
 2 (tblsp. green onions and tops, chopped)
 ½ (tblsp. cup green pepper, chopped)
 ½ (tblsp. cup sliced celery)
 ½ (tblsp. cup chopped beets)
 1 (tblsp. egg, hard cooked and chopped)

Mix ingredients and season to taste with salt. Serve over wedges of iceberg lettuce. Makes 1½ cups dressing.

Peggy McQuarrie
 3042 E. Coolidge St.
 No. Long Beach

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(First Prize)

ROLLS WITH BEER

- 2 Eggs
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 tsp. salt
 2 tbsp. shortening, butter or oil
 2 cups liquid (1 cup boiling potato water, 1 cup beer)
 2 cakes yeast
 1/4 cup lukewarm water
 1 tsp. sugar
 6-7 cups flour

Beat the eggs and add to the salt, shortening and 2 cups liquid. Then add the yeast mixture and beat in 6 to 7 cups flour. Place in refrigerator overnight. Next day, place in warm place to double in bulk. Mold rolls and let rise again. Bake 20 minutes in 325 degree oven.

Christine C. Fick
 3508 Stanbridge Ave.
 Long Beach

(Second Prize)

ONE HOUR BUTTERMILK ROLLS

- 1 tbsp. sugar
 2 pkgs. dry yeast
 1/4 cup warm water
 2 tbsp. sugar
 1/2 cup cooking oil
 1 1/2 cups lukewarm buttermilk
 4 1/2 cups flour
 1/2 tsp. baking soda
 1 tsp. salt

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 GARDEN GROVE: 9165 Chapman Ave. 530-4321
 HUNTINGTON PARK: 7007 Pacific Blvd. UN 9-1402

Dissolve the yeast in the warm water then add table-spoon sugar. Mix sugar, oil and lukewarm buttermilk. Add yeast to mixture. Sift in flour, salt and soda. Beat until smooth. Let stand 10 minutes. Roll or shape into any type rolls desired. Put in greased pans. Let stand 30 minutes. Bake at 400 degrees 15-20 minutes. Brush with butter. Makes about 2 dozen rolls.

Mrs. Ardelle Kredit
 17908 Ibbetson Ave.
 Bellflower

(Third Prize)

BOHEMIAN RYE BREAD

- 1 yeast cake
 2 tbsp. syrup or honey
 1/4 cup lukewarm water
 1 med. potato peeled
 2 tbsp. shortening
 2 tsp. salt
 2 1/2 cups rye flour
 1 cup plus 1 tbsp. water
- Let the yeast dissolve in the syrup or honey and the lukewarm water. Peel the potato and slice very thin. Cook it in the water and mash both the potato and water through a sieve. Add the salt and shortening while it is hot. When lukewarm, add the yeast mixture and when dissolved and smooth, add 2 cups of the rye flour. Let rise 1 1/2 hours, beat hard, and then add the rest of the rye flour. Put into a bread pan, let rise, and bake 1 hour at 375 degrees.

Mrs. J. D. Perzik
 2910 Daisy Ave.
 Long Beach

ONION BREAD

- 1/4 cup warm water
 1 pkg. active dry yeast
 1 cup commercial sour cream
 1 envelope onion soup mix
 1/4 tsp. baking soda

YEAST BREADS

(Rolls, Coffee Cakes, Doughnuts)

- 2 tbsp. granulated sugar
 2 tsp. salt
 2 tbsp. soft butter
 2 2 eggs, beaten
 6 1/2 cups sifted flour plus little more

Measure 1/4 cup warm water, sprinkle yeast into it to soften. In large wood bowl, combine sour cream, soup mix, baking soda, sugar, salt, butter, eggs, 1 cup warm water. Gradually add flour to form a soft dough. Turn out on floured board and knead for 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl and cover with towel. Let rise in warm place free from drafts, until double in bulk. Punch dough down. Divide in half. Roll each half into rectangle; then starting at long side, roll tightly, as for jelly roll. Place in 2 greased loaf pans; cover, let rise until light. Bake about 45 minutes until sounds hollow when rapped, in 350 degree oven. Brush tops with melted butter while loaves are hot. Cool on wire racks.

Mrs. Marilyn Smith
 813 W. 28th St.
 San Pedro

YUMMY COFFEE CAKE

- 1 pkg. dry yeast
 1 cup warm water
 1 tbsp. sugar
 3 1/2 cups flour
 1 tsp. salt
 1 cup powdered milk
 1/2 tsp. lemon rind
 1/2 cup margarine

Soften the yeast in warm water and add the table-spoon of sugar. Sift the dry ingredients into bowl and cut in the half cup margarine. Add yeast mixture. Stir well, add more flour if needed for fairly stiff dough. Cover until doubled. (Can be set in refrigerator overnight). Roll out on floured board.

Filling

- 1 cup brown sugar
 1/2 cup melted margarine
 3/4 cup chopped nuts
 3/4 cup raisins
 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 1/2 tsp. cardamom
 1/2 tsp. almond flavoring

Spread filling on dough and roll up. Form ring on greased baking sheet. Cut



CHRISTINE C. FICK

halfway through at 1 in. intervals, and turn each cut slightly. Bake 20 minutes in 400 degree oven until light brown.

Barbara Denny
 2114 Shipway
 Long Beach

BUTTERSCOTCH BUNS

- 3/4 cup milk
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 tsp. salt
 1/2 cup (1 stick active dry yeast
 1/2 cup warm water
 1 egg
 4 cups unsifted flour

BUTTERSCOTCH TOPPING

- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
 1 tbsp. water
 2 tbsp. margarine
 1 cup (6 oz. pkg.) butterscotch bits
 1/2 cup chopped pecans

BROWN SUGAR-RAISIN FILLING

- Melted margarine
 1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
 1/4 cup raisins

Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt and half cup margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in warm water in large warm bowl. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, egg and half the flour to make a stiff batter. Cover tightly with foil. Refrigerate dough at least 2 hours.

When ready to shape dough, prepare butterscotch topping. In pan combine

light corn syrup, water and 2 tablespoons margarine -- bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in butterscotch bits until melted. Spread mixture over bottom of 2 ungreased 8x8x2 inch pans. Sprinkle with chopped pecans. Divide dough in half.

On lightly floured board, roll each half into a 9x12 rectangle. Brush each with melted margarine and sprinkle with half the brown sugar and raisins. Roll each rectangle up tightly from 9" side as if for jelly roll. Seal edges. Cut each roll into 9 inch pieces; place, cut side up, over butterscotch mixture in pans. Cover, let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled (about 1 hour). Bake at 350 degrees 30 to 35 minutes or until done. Makes 18 buns.

Mrs. Wm. McQuarrie
 3042 Coolidge St.
 Long Beach.

STICKY CINNAMON ROLLS

- 1 pkg. Hot Roll mix
 1/2 cube butter or margarine
 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
 1 tbsp. water

Melt butter or margarine in saucepan, over low heat. Stir up roll mix according to directions and let rise in warm place until double in size (about 1 hour). Add brown sugar to melted butter and stir until completely dissolved. Add water and continue stirring about 1 minute. Remove from heat and pour into glass dish 9x13 1/2. Spread evenly over bottom dish. Let stand while preparing dough for rolls.

Deflate dough and dump on lightly floured pastry cloth. Roll dough out to 12x18" shape. Spread about 2 tablespoons butter over surface of dough. Sprinkle about 2 tablespoons brown sugar over surface of butter or margarine. Sprinkle on about 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Roll up from longest side and seal seam. Cut into 1 inch slices. Place cut side down in glass dish. Let rise in warm place until double in size (about 1 hour). Bake in 375 degrees 25 minutes. Yield: 18 rolls.

Mrs. Jean Peterson
 3441 Lama Ave.
 Long Beach, -

STARLIGHT SUGAR CRISPS

- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
 1/4 cup warm water
 3 cups flour
 1 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1/2 cup shortening
 2 eggs beaten
 1/2 cup sour cream
 3 tsp. vanilla
 1 1/2 cups sugar

Soften yeast in warm water. Combine flour with salt in mixing bowl. Cut in butter and shortening until particles are fine. Blend in eggs, sour cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract and yeast, mix thoroughly. Cover, chill at least 2 hours.

Combine sugar and 2 teaspoons vanilla. Sprinkle half cup on surface for rolling. Roll out half of dough on vanilla and sugar mixture to a 16x8 inch rectangle. Fold one end of dough over center, fold other end over to make 3 layers. Turn dough a fourth of the way around and repeat rolling and folding, sprinkling surface with additional mixture.

Roll out to a 16x8 inch rectangle. Cut into 4x1 inch strips, twist each strip 2-3 times. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Repeat process with remaining dough and mixture. Bake in a 375 degree oven until golden brown, about 15-20 mins. Dough may be stored in refrigerator up to 4 days and baked when needed.

Mrs. Dorothy A. Lahmeyer
 3062 Fashion Ave.
 Long Beach

LEMON, CINNAMON SUGAR TWISTS

- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour

- 1/4 cup sugar
 1 tsp. salt
 1 cup soft shortening
 1 1/4 cups rolled oats (Quick or Old Fashioned)
 1 cake compressed yeast
 1/4 cup lukewarm water
 1 egg
 2 egg yolks
 1 cup dairy sour cream
 1 tsp. vanilla
 3/4 cup seedless raisins
 1 cup sugar
 2 tsp. cinnamon
 Lemon confectioners' super frosting

Sift flour, sugar and salt into a bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in rolled oats. Soften yeast in lukewarm water. (Use warm water for dry yeast). Beat the egg and yolks together until light. Combine with yeast, sour cream, vanilla and raisins. Stir into flour-oats mixture; mix thoroughly. Let rest in refrigerator 2 hours. (Dough is very soft and more the quality of pastry so does not rise.) Sprinkle sugar/cinnamon mixture lightly on board or canvas; place dough on board and sprinkle very light with sugar mixture.

Roll out to form 12 inch square. Fold the dough from each side to make 3 layers. Roll out again and repeat the folding, using a little more sugar if necessary to prevent sticking. Roll again to form a 12 inch square. Cut into strips 1 inch wide and 4 inches long. Twist each strip 3-4 times. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake immediately in 350 degree oven 15 to 18 minutes. Frost while still warm or store until next day unfrosted. To serve, heat and then frost. Makes 3 dozen.

Mrs. Lucy Siembieda
 3338 E. Harcourt St.
 Long Beach

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MACARONI SKILLET SPECIAL

- 1/2 lb. link sausage
- 1/2 lb. ground beef
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 carrots, sliced
- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 3 cups tomatoes
- 1 1/2 cups uncooked macaroni
- Salt and pepper to taste

- 1/4 tsp. each of sage, thyme, black pepper, oregano
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 8 oz. can tomato sauce
- 1 No. 2 1/2 can small red beans
- 1 cup pitted ripe olives
- 3/4 cup bread cubes
- browned and lightly buttered
- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar or Monterey cheese

Cut sausage in 1-inch pieces. Cook in large skillet over low heat until lightly browned. Pour off excess fat. Add ground beef and fry until brown. Stir in onion, carrots, celery and green pepper and brown lightly. Add tomatoes (use canned or peel fresh ones and crush lightly to release juice), macaroni and seasonings to taste. Cover pan. Simmer over low heat until macaroni and vegetables are tender. Cooking may be finished in the oven at 350 degrees F. for 45 to 50 minutes. Serves 6-8.

Fern Crystal
3915 Chestnut Ave.
Long Beach

RICE PARISIAN

- 1/2 cup uncooked rice
- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 1 can onion soup
- 1/2 cup mushroom liquid plus water

Brown rice and mushrooms in the butter. Add liquid and cook over low heat for 25 minutes, or until tender and fluffy. Serves 4.

Sandra A. Turner
341 Ximeno Ave.
Long Beach

QUICK SPAGHETTI SAUCE

- 1 lb. spaghetti
- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- 1 garlic bud
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper
- 1 pkg. frozen broccoli, chopped
- 3 cups water
- 1/2 cup Parmesan or Romano cheese, grated

Heat olive oil, crush garlic bud and simmer gently until brown. Remove garlic and cool oil. Add water, salt, pepper and broccoli. Simmer together for 30 minutes. Pour this sauce over freshly cooked, drained spaghetti. Top with cheese. Serves 4-5.

Mrs. Beverly Testa
16742 Baruna Lane
Huntington Beach

SPANISH NOODLES

- 1 8 oz. pkg. noodles
- 2 Spanish onions, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tbsp. shortening
- 1 lb. hamburger or ground chuck
- 2 tbsp. chili powder

Two 'Spud' Dishes

SURPRISE BAKED POTATO

Scrub however many potatoes needed (russets). Cut potatoes in fourths. Spread each quarter with butter and sprinkle with dried onion soup-mix. Slightly oil outside skins and wrap in foil and bake at 350 degrees 1 hour.

Jackie Tennis
5708 Walton St.
Long Beach

SCALLOPED SWEET POTATOES & ORANGES

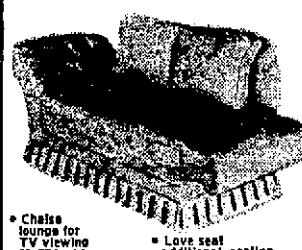
- 2 lg. sweet potatoes, cooked, peeled and sliced
- 1 tbsp. grated orange rind

- 1 orange, peeled and sliced
- Salt
- 3 tbsp. sugar
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup orange juice

Place a layer of sweet potatoes in a greased baking dish, add a layer of orange slices. Sprinkle with orange rind, salt to taste and sugar. Dot with butter. Repeat until all ingredients are used. Pour orange juice over the top. Cover. Bake at 350 degrees 25-30 minutes. Serves 4.

Mrs. Bette Packer
766 Loma Ave. #7
Long Beach

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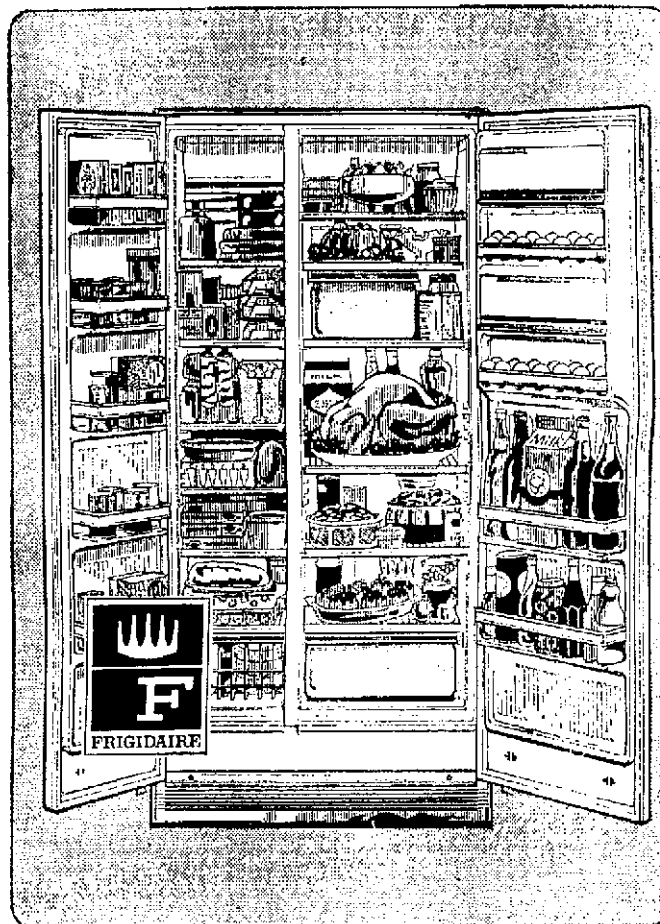
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Sift flour, soda cinnamon and salt into mixing bowl. Add sugar, oil, eggs. Beat on medium speed until well blended. Fold in carrots, raisins and nuts. Fill two medium greased and floured loaf pans. Bake one hour at 300 degrees F.

- (First Prize)
HOLLAND CARROT BREAD
2 cups sifted flour
2 tsp. soda
2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups oil
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 tsp. vanilla
2 cups of finely grated carrots
3 eggs
1 cup raisins (cook few minutes and drain well)
1 cup chopped nuts

Mrs. Frank Rosenthal
2033 E. Third St. Apt. 1 G
Long Beach
(Second Prize)
AVOCADO NUT BREAD

- 1 cup sugar
1 cup mashed avocado
1 egg, well beaten
2 tblsp. lemon juice
1 tblsp. grated lemon rind
1 cup 100% all-bran
1 1/2 cups flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 cup chopped nuts
2 tblsp. water, or more if needed

Cream sugar and avocado well. Add egg and bran, lemon and rind. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and soda. Mix nuts with flour and add to first mixture. Add water. Pour into greased loaf tin. Bake at 375 degrees F. for one hour. Let cool before cutting.

Mrs. Vi Cooper
6230 Barbanella St.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)
DANISH PUFFS
1 cup flour
1/2 cup butter
2 tblsp. water

Mix ingredients as for pie crust. Round into ball. Divide in half. Pat dough with hands into two long strips 12x3 inches. Place 3 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet.

- MIX:**
1 cup water
1/2 cup butter
1 tsp. almond flavoring
1 cup flour
3 eggs

Bring water and butter to boil. Add flavoring, stir in flour. Stir until mixture leaves sides of pan and makes lump or ball as cream puffs. Remove from heat. Add eggs one at a time. Beat well. Divide in two. Spread over strips of pastry (may spread almond paste between pastry and puff dough if desired.) Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees F. until topping is crisp and nicely browned. Frost with powdered sugar icing and sprinkle generously with chopped almonds.

Mrs. T. S. Jackson
17841 Clark St., Apt. 1
Bellflower

PEANUT BUTTER BREAD
2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup milk
2 eggs

1 cup peanut butter
Sift the dry ingredients together. Beat the milk, eggs, and peanut butter together. Add to dry ingredients and beat until blended. Pour into a greased loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees F about 1 hour. Makes one 8x4-inch loaf.

Mrs. Edward M. Hanson
11601 Oklahoma Ave.
South Gate

PRUNE NUT BREAD
1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup plus 2 tblsp. brown sugar

- 1 egg, beaten
1 cup rolled oats, uncooked
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
3/4 tsp. baking soda
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/4 cups buttermilk or sour milk
1/2 cup walnut or pecan halves
3/4 cup pitted cooked prunes

Cream shortening until fluffy, add sugar gradually until all is mixed. Stir in egg and oats. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add to shortening mixture alternately with milk, until all is well blended. Drop batter by heaping, tablespoonfuls into a greased and floured loaf pan 9x5x3", sprinkling with



MRS. FRANK ROSENTHAL

nuts and prunes for top of loaf. Bake at 350 degrees F for 1 1/4 hours or until done.

Mrs. Theodore J. Angel
2831 Rutgers Ave.
Long Beach

MEXICAN CORN BREAD

- 1 4 oz. can Ortega chilies
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup cream-style corn
3 tsp. baking powder
1 cup sour cream
1/2 cup melted shortening
1 cup white or yellow corn meal
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup cheddar cheese, grated

Mix together all ingredients except chilies and cheese. Pour half of batter into 9" square pan, greased. Spread chilies and cheese on evenly. Pour remaining batter and top with remaining cheese. Place in 350 degree F oven (325 if glass), and bake for 1 hour. Cut into squares while hot. Serves 6.

Billie Park
18616 S. Figueroa St., E-19
Gardena

BUTTERMILK NUT BREAD

- 3 cups sifted enriched flour
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. baking powder
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1 egg
2 tblsp. molasses
1 1/2 cups buttermilk
3 tblsp. melted butter

Sift together flour, salt, baking soda and baking powder. Add sugar and walnuts. Beat egg until lemon colored. Add molasses and buttermilk. Combine with first mixture along with melted butter. Stir only to blend ingredients. Do not beat. (This will be very thick.) Spoon mixture into well-buttered loaf bread pan 9x5x3" making a slight hollow in center, let stand 20 minutes before baking. Bake at 350 degrees F about 60 minutes, or until a wood pick, thrust into center, comes out clean. Turn out of pan onto wire rack to cool. (Bread of this type usually cracks across top during baking.) Makes one loaf.

Loretta Demonet
9429 Adoree Ave.
Downey

SHRIMP AND CHEESE BISCUITS

- 1 1/2 cups biscuit mix
1/2 cup milk
1 tblsp. instant onion, minced
2 tblsp. finely chopped green pepper
2 tblsp. chopped pimento
1 4 1/2 oz. can shrimp
1/2 cup grated American cheese
1 tblsp. mayonnaise
1 tblsp. prepared mustard

Combine biscuit mix, milk, onion, green pepper and pimento. Shape into dough and knead 10 times. Shred shrimp and add cheese, mayonnaise and mustard. Roll dough into 18x9-inch rectangle. Cut into 3-inch squares. Shape into long rolls, crescents or square shells after placing a spoonful of shrimp mixture in center of each piece of dough. Bake at 450 degrees F for 10-12 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 18 biscuits.

Mrs. Dan Murphy
1233 W. 22nd St.
Santa Ana

FIESTA BREAD

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 cup chopped ripe olives
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 large or 2 small loaves French bread

Mix all above ingredients (except bread) thoroughly. Split bread lengthwise in halves. Spread with butter mixture. Wrap each half in foil and heat in oven or on barbecue grill for 15 minutes—or until hot all the way through. Cut in slices and serve.

Mrs. A. O. Wink
6139 Whitwood Ave.
Lakewood

QUICK PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

- 2 cups flour
4 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tblsp. sugar
2 tblsp. shortening
3/4 cup milk

Mix and sift flour with baking powder, salt and sugar. Work in shortening, and mix to a soft dough with the milk. Roll out on a floured board to 1/8" in thickness. Cut in rounds and spread with melted butter. Fold one half over on to the other half and bake in a 450 degree F oven for 15 minutes.

Anna Belle Cain
21110 Norwalk Blvd., Apt. 2
Artesia

CHIVE HORSE RADISH SAUCE

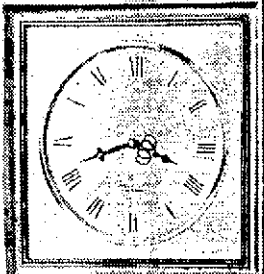
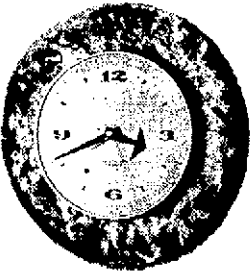
- 1 cup sour cream
3 tblsp. frozen or freeze dried chives, chopped
4 tblsp. horseradish
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Combine all the ingredients in the order given. Stir until blended. Delicious on barbecued salmon. Makes 2 cups sauce.

Mrs. J. C. Sanders
3215 Colorado St.
Long Beach

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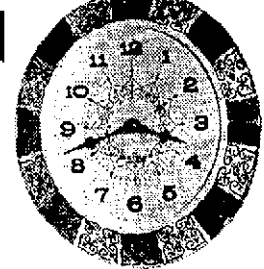
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Wine, Beer Recipes

CHILI MIO

- 1½ lbs. lean ground beef
- 1 lg. onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 2 tblsp. bacon drippings or other fat
- ½ cup water
- ¾ cup red dinner wine
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 1 tblsp. cumin seed
- 1 tblsp. chili powder
- 2 tsp. oregano
- Salt to taste
- 2 No. 2 cans red kidney beans

Saute beef, onion and garlic in bacon drippings until meat is no longer red, stirring with fork to break meat into small bits. Add water, wine, bouillon cube and seasonings. Bring to boil, then simmer, stirring often, about 40 minutes or until mixture is still moist but no

longer juicy. Add undrained kidney beans, cover, simmer 5 minutes more. Serve in heated soup bowl or individual casseroles. Serves 6-8.
Mrs. Leona Payton
1001 E. Broadwal
Long Beach

FILET OF SOLE 'CARMEN'

- 1 lb. fillet of sole
- 3 cups white wine (dry)
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 cup all purpose cream
- Pepper, salt, parsley
- 1 tblsp. flour mixed with water

Cook the fish in water until done.

Sauce: Fry onion in oil until golden brown. Combine with wine, pepper, salt and parsley. Stir about 10 minutes. Finally add cream and mixture of flour and water and stir until the

sauce thickens. Remove from heat and pour over fish and serve. Serves 4.

Elaine Sovich
252 Bonito Ave.
Long Beach

RASPBERRY DELIGHT

- 2 3-oz. pkgs. raspberry jello
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 cup port wine
- 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
- 1 can whole cranberry sauce
- 1 pkg. frozen raspberries
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- Dash of salt

1 tblsp. lemon juice
Dissolve jello in boiling water. Blend in frozen berries, add wine, pineapple, and cranberries. Add nuts now if desired. Pour into mold or dish 13x9. Chill until quite firm but not entirely set. Spread cream mixture on top—sprinkle with nuts.

Cream Mixture
1 3-oz. pkg. soft cream cheese
1 pt. sour cream
Mrs. George M. Stanadfast
9306 Dearborn Ave.
South Gate

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Foreign Dishes

(Continued from Page 19)

Saute onion and garlic in butter over medium heat. Add meat and brown. Add flour, salt, pepper and mushrooms. Cook 5 minutes. Add soup, simmer uncovered 10 min. Stir in sour cream. Heat thoroughly. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve with rice. Yields 4-6 small servings.

FLUFFY RICE

- 1 cup rice
- Cooking oil
- 2½ cups chicken stock (this may be canned or made with bouillon cubes)

Place rice in small pan that has a tight fitting lid. Pour in just enough oil to moisten each grain of rice. Cook for 5 min., then add chicken stock. Cover the pan and put in the oven at 450° for 25 minutes.

Emma A. Spencer
740 Driftwood Avenue
Seal Beach

AEBLEGROED MED MANDELDELG APPLESAUCE TORTE

- 2 cups thick applesauce
- 1½ cup ground almonds
- 1½ tblsp. powdered sugar
- 3 eggs
- whipped cream

Pour the applesauce into a buttered baking dish. Mix the ground almonds and sugar. Separate eggs. Beat egg yolks in one at a time. Whip egg whites until stiff and combine with the yolk mixture. Pour mixture over the applesauce and bake in 400° oven, half an hour. Serve the dessert lukewarm and with the whipped cream. Serves from 6 to 8 persons.

Mrs. John Hoynecke
2821 Cade Street
Long Beach

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(First Prize)

SOUR CREAM CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 2 eggs
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1/4 tsp. baking powder
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup water

Sift dry ingredients. Beat eggs, add sour cream, dry ingredients and water. Mix. Bake in a loaf pan at 350 degrees F. for 40-45 minutes, or until done.

EASY FUDGE FROSTING

- 3 tbsp. cocoa
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/8 tsp. salt

1/2 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
Blend cocoa, salt and sugar. Add milk. Boil until it forms soft ball in cold water. Add butter the size of a walnut and 1 teaspoon of vanilla. Beat to spreading consistency. Spread on loaf.
Margarita Volker
2020 Bermuda St., Apt. 8
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

APPLE-CHEESE DELIGHT

- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 2 cups flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. soda
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 tsp. vanilla



MARGARITA VOLKER

4 cups pared, chopped apples

1 cup chopped walnuts
Beat the eggs and salad oil until foamy. Sift flour, salt, soda and cinnamon and add to egg mixture. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Pour into a greased 13x9x2 1/2-inch cake pan and bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes, or until done. Spread on topping as soon as cake is removed from the oven then cool.

TOPPING

- 1 small pkg. cream cheese
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
 - 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- Mix ingredients until creamy. Add a few drops of milk if necessary. Spread on cake while hot.

Mrs. Leslie Wolder
6419 Fairbrook St.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)

PINEAPPLE BAR

- 1 3/4 cups granulated sugar
 - 1/2 cup butter
 - 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
 - 4 eggs
 - Powdered sugar
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 tsp. baking soda
 - 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple, well drained
 - 1 cup chopped walnuts
- Measure sugar into mixing bowl and add melted butter. Beat eggs well and add to butter mixture. Add sifted dry ingredients, pineapple and chopped nuts. Mix well. Pour into well greased pan 10 1/2 x 15 x 2 and bake in 350-degree F. oven for 40 minutes. Remove from oven,

cool and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Mrs. Edmund H. Kubo
23531 S. Oakrest Lane
Harbor City

APPLESAUCE CAKE

- 2 cups sugar
 - 1 cup lard or shortening
 - 3 cups hot unsweetened applesauce
 - 3 1/2 cups flour
 - 2 tsp. cinnamon
 - 2 tsp. nutmeg
 - 2 tsp. soda
 - 1 tsp. cloves
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 2 tsp. vanilla
 - 3/4 cup raisins
 - 1 cup chopped walnuts
- Mix in order. Bake in 2 large greased and floured loaf pans at 350 degrees F. for 1 hour, or until done.

Mrs. T. S. Jackson
17841 Clark Ave., No. 1
Bellflower

MOCHA ALMOND CAKE

- 1 cup strong hot coffee
 - 1 cup sliced dates
 - 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 3 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 4 tbsp. butter
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 egg, slightly beaten
 - 3/4 cup chopped almonds
 - 1/4 cup chopped candied pineapple
 - 1/2 tsp. almond extract
- Pour hot coffee over dates and let stand until cool. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cream butter. Add sugar to it gradually, then the slightly beaten egg. Mix in almonds, candied pineapple and flavoring. Add the sifted dry ingredients alternately with date-coffee mixture. Bake in greased shallow pan, round, square or fancy mold, at 375 degrees F. for about 35 minutes. Frost very sparingly with rum-flavored butter frosting.

Sue Eskin
3637 Gavilota Ave.
Long Beach

OATMEAL CAKE

- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
 - 1 cup quick oats
 - 1 cup white sugar
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup shortening
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 1/2 cups cake flour
 - 1 tsp. soda
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 - 1 cup finely chopped nuts
- Pour boiling water over quick oats. Let stand. Cream sugars, shortening and eggs.

CAKES



Sift flour, salt, soda, and cinnamon. Mix oatmeal and sifted ingredients into the creamed mixture. Add nuts. Bake in greased 8x13 pan for 45-45 minutes at 350 degrees F.

TOPPING:

- 1 cup brown sugar
 - 1 cup coconut
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 5 tbsp. melted butter
 - 1/4 cup canned milk
- Pour topping over baked cake. Bake 10-15 minutes, or until it bubbles. Serves 15.

Nuts as desired

Mrs. Dorothy Burfield
3624 Stevely Ave
Long Beach

DATE-NUT CHIFFON LAYER CAKE

- 1 cup cut-up dates
- 1/2 cup water
- Cook together until thick and smooth. Remove from heat and allow to cool.
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. cloves
- 3/4 cup buttermilk
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually add 1/4 cup sugar. Continue beating until stiff and glossy. In another bowl, sift the remaining sugar, flour, baking powder, salt, soda, cinnamon, and cloves. Add oil, date mixture, half the buttermilk and vanilla. Beat 1 minute on medium speed, scraping the bowl often. Add the remaining buttermilk and egg yolks. Beat 1 minute more. Fold in meringue. Gently fold in nuts. Pour into prepared layer cake pans. Bake 30-35 minutes at 350 degrees F. Cool and frost with lemon butter frosting.

Mrs. William Walker
2527 W. Lorena Dr.
Anaheim

SAUSAGE CAKE

- 1 lb. pork sausage
- 1 cup cooked raisins
- 3 cups brown sugar
- 3 1/2 cups flour
- 1 cup nuts
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. cloves
- 1 tbsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 cup coffee

Mix brown sugar and sausage until sugar is dissolved. Add spices and drained raisins. Cool coffee until lukewarm, dissolve soda in coffee. Add half of coffee and half of the flour. Stir until flour is dissolved, then add the rest of the coffee and flour. Batter should be stiff. Add nuts. Bake in loaf pan or two 9" round cake pans. Bake for 1 hour at 325 degrees F. Let cool and ice.

Mrs. Chester R. Binder
2431 San Anselmo Ave.
Long Beach

PEACH LUSCIOUS

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 3 tbsp. shortening
- 1 lemon, grated rind of
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 8-10 large peaches
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 cup powdered sugar

Blend sugar, egg yolks and shortening together. Add sifted dry ingredients and lemon rind alternately with milk. Rub sides of wide, shallow baking dish with shortening and fill bottom with peeled and quartered peaches. Sprinkle with sugar and lemon juice. Pour batter over peaches. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Remove from oven. Cover with meringue made by beating 2 egg whites until stiff and slowly adding powdered sugar. Brown meringue in slow oven (325 degrees) about 15 minutes. Serve warm, plain or with cream. Serves 10.

Mrs. June Cooper
3585 Lynwood Road
Lynwood

ORANGE SLICE CAKE

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 sticks margarine
- 2 eggs
- 1 can (1 lb. applesauce)
- 2 cups walnuts, chopped
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. cloves
- 4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. baking soda (dissolved in 1 tbsp. hot water)
- 3 cups flour
- 1 lb. orange slices (cut each slice into 3 pieces)

Cream sugar and margarine. Add eggs and beat well. Add applesauce and walnuts. Mix all dry ingredients together and add. Mix well. Add soda and orange slices. Bake at 275 degrees F. for about 2 1/2 hours. Makes 2 loaves (freeze one).

FRUIT PUDDING CAKE

- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 egg
- 2 cups drained fruit cocktail mix
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup nuts (optional)

Sift flour, sugar, soda and salt into mixing bowl, add well-beaten egg to cocktail mix. Add egg and fruit mixture to dry ingredients and mix well. Pour into a greased 8x8x2" cake pan and top with brown sugar and nuts. Bake in 300 degree F. oven for 1 hour. Makes a very moist cake. Serves 6.

Mrs. Dallas Smith
1330 Oakmont Road,
Apt. 141E
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WAFFLES, HOT CAKES, FRITTERS

(First Prize)

BANANA FRITTERS

6 med. solid bananas
1 egg, beaten
2/3 cup milk
1 cup pancake mix
1 tbsp. sugar
Fat for deep frying
Peel bananas and cut into 1 inch pieces crosswise. Combine beaten egg and milk and add pancake mix and sugar, mixing lightly. Dip bananas into batter and fry in hot deep fat at 375 degrees until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. If desired, coat with cinnamon sugar or powdered sugar. Serve warm and will serve 6.

Mrs. Chester R. Binder
2431 San Anselme Ave.
Long Beach

FRENCH HOT CAKES

1 1/2 cups cake flour
2-3 eggs
Pinch of salt
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. vanilla
1 can of evaporated milk
Mix all ingredients together and stir until smooth. The mixture will be very thin. Fry in deep fat until golden brown. Makes 6-8 plate size servings.

Barbara Kramer
2658 Knoxville Ave.
Long Beach
(Second Prize)

BEEF WAFFLES

2 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. sugar
2 eggs, separated
1 1/2 cups milk
1/4 cup melted fat
1 1/2 cups ground round steak
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 tbsp. chopped green onion

Sift baking powder, flour, salt and sugar. Beat egg yolks and add milk and melted fat. Combine sifted dry ingredients with liquid. Stir in cooked meat and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake. Serve with a milk gravy made in the pan where the meat was cooked. Add the chopped parsley and chopped green onion just before serving. Serves 4.

Mrs. George M. Standfast
9306 Dearborn Ave.,
South Gate

FEATHER LIGHT PANCAKES

4 eggs, separated
1 sm. carton sour cream
1 sm. carton cottage cheese
1/2 tsp. salt



MRS. C. R. BINDER

12 tbsp. sifted flour
3/4 tsp. soda
2 tbsp. sugar
Beat egg yolks well. Gradually add sour cream. Blend in cottage cheese. Sift together the flour, sugar, soda and salt. Stir into batter. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gently fold into batter. Drop by spoonful on lightly greased evenly heated, griddle. Make 20 4" pancakes. Serves 4. Serve with syrup and butter and delicious topped with dessert whip or whipped cream and fresh strawberries.

Mrs. N. H. Woodbury
3418 Hackett Ave.
Long Beach
(Third Prize)

UNUSUAL FRENCH TOAST

Slice bread 1 inch thick
Remove crust
Dip in cream, don't soak
Mix
2 eggs with cream
2 tbsp. sugar
1/8 tsp. cinnamon
1/8 tsp. nutmeg
Drop of vanilla
Dip bread in batter, turn over in a platter of flour and fry in deep fat until golden brown.

Ellen E. Wilhelm
9445 Nance St.
Downey

BUTTERMILK PANCAKES

1/2 cup flour
1/4 cup corn meal
2 tbsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. soda (heaping)
1/4 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 egg
1 tbsp. cooking oil
1 1/2 cups buttermilk

Put first 8 ingredients in mixing bowl. Add buttermilk and mix well to make reasonably thin batter (approximately 1 1/2 cups). Pour onto hot griddle to make size pancake you desire. Let cook until entire surface is bubbly and underside is golden brown. Turn and cook until other side is also golden brown. Serves 3-4.

Mrs. P. C. Taylor
2135 Poppy St.
Long Beach

VELVET WAFFLES

2 cups flour
4 tsp. baking powder
3 eggs
1 tsp. salt
1 3/4 cups milk
1/2 cup cooking oil

Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Separate the eggs, beat the yolks until light, stir the milk into them and pour in the cooking oil. Stir this mixture gradually into the dry ingredients, and beat well. Then fold in the

stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot waffle iron until medium brown in color. Makes 4 double waffles.

Mary E. Brown
1441 Ximeno Ave.
Long Beach.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES

1/4 cup fine bread crumbs
2 cups scalded milk
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cake yeast
1/4 cup warm water
1 1/4 cups buckwheat flour
1 tsp. soda
1 tbsp. baking powder
1 tbsp. molasses

Dissolve yeast in the warm water. Pour scalded milk over bread crumbs and soak 30 minutes. Add salt, yeast, and baking powder. Let rise overnight. In the morning, stir well. Add molasses and soda. Bake on hot griddle.

Mrs. R. L. Hickie
6524 Lewis Ave.
Long Beach.

WAFFLES DELICIOUS

1 cup buttermilk
2 eggs
1/2 cup melted butter
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
1 cup flour
Mix together beaten eggs,

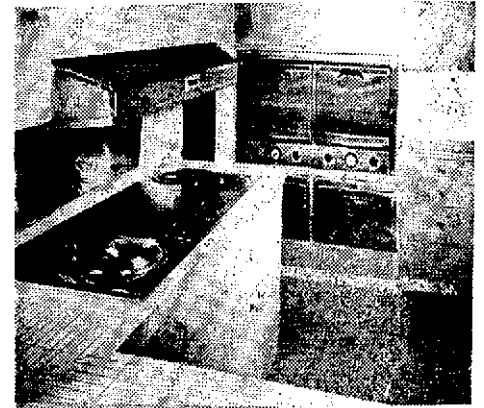
melted butter and buttermilk, used at room temperature. Sift all other ingredients and add to buttermilk mixture beating until smooth. Serves 4.

Hazel Smith
527 W. 3rd St.
Long Beach.

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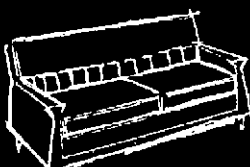
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Sandwich Suggestions

(Continued from Page 10)

12 drops tabasco sauce
1 tblsp. Worcestershire
Combine all ingredients. Mix well. If a thinned sandwich spread is desired, add additional salad dressing. This spread keeps well and can be frozen also.

Mrs. John C. Zachary
2245 First Ave.
Laurel, Miss.

WALNUT SANDWICH SPREAD

2 cups ground walnuts
2-3 cloves garlic, minced
2 lg. pickles finely chopped
6 lg. eggs, hard boiled, chopped
1 can chopped olives
Mayonnaise
Combine ingredients and salt to taste and pepper to taste. Add bit of mustard if desired. Make 8-10 sandwiches.

Mrs. Richard Nix
1910 Chestnut Ave.
Long Beach

BARBECUE FILLING

2 lbs. cooked meat, beef, pork, veal or combination (Roast)
2 med. size onions
1 sm. bottle tomato catsup
1 lg. green pepper
1 tsp. dry mustard
2 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt

2 tsp. mixed (pickling) spice

Cut meat in small pieces and cook (combined) mixture 40 minutes. Pickling spice is to be tied in clean cloth and removed later. Serve in hot buns.

Mrs. Lorene Long
5031 South St.
Lakewood

SPOONBURGERS

1 small onion, chopped fine
¼ cup green pepper, chopped fine
¼ cup celery, chopped fine
2 lbs. hamburger
½ bottle catsup
2 tsp. vinegar
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 tblsp. brown sugar
1 cup water
Salt and Pepper

Brown seasoned meat. Add onion, green pepper and celery and saute until tender. Add remaining ingredients and simmer slowly about 1 hour. Add small amount of water if needed during cooking time. Stir frequently. Spoon onto split hamburger buns. Makes 10-12 sandwiches.

Mrs. Fred T. Bockman
6815 La Marimba St.
Long Beach

BAKED CHICKEN ALMOND SANDWICHES

1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 tblsp. minced onion
2 tblsp. chopped pimento
1½ cups diced, cooked chicken or turkey
3 tblsp. flour
¾ cup milk
16 slices white bread, crusts removed
2 eggs
3 tblsp. milk
2 cups crushed potato chips
½ cup sliced almonds

Combine soup, onion, pimento and chicken in saucepan. Blend flour with ¼ cup milk add ½ cup milk and stir into soup. Cook, stirring until thick. Chill. When ready to serve, spread mixture on 8 slices of bread and top with remaining bread. Cut each sandwich diagonally. Beat eggs and 3 tablespoons milk together. Dip sandwiches in egg-milk mixture, then in potato chip crumbs. Place on greased cookie sheet and sprinkle with almonds. Bake in 350 degree oven 25-30 minutes. Makes 8 sandwiches.

Mrs. Dan Murphy
1233 W. 22nd St.
Santa Ana

FIRECRACKER SANDWICHES

1 4 oz. can vicenna sausage
1 can tuna, flaked (7 oz.)
½ cup chopped stuffed olives
½ cup diced celery
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
6 slices swedish rye or white bread
6 slices pimento strips
½ inch long
6 slices pimento cheese

Reserve 3 sausages for trim; chop remainder and combine with tuna, olives, celery and mayonnaise. Spread mixture on buttered bread; cover with cheese. Cut reserved sausages in half lengthwise; place on cheese with pimento at end for firecrackers. Broil 4 inches from heat about 3 minutes or until cheese melts. Serve with relishes, if desired. Serves 6.

Mrs. Burdell C. Bulgrin
2946 E. 3rd St.
Long Beach

* * * * * GLORIFIED SLICED DILLS

½ gallon kosher dills, drained
4½ cups sugar
1 cup cider vinegar
2 tsp. pickling spices

Slice dills slanted, place in large bowl, add sugar, vinegar and spices. Let stand 36 hours, stirring occasionally. Replace cut pickles in jar and cover with the vinegar and sugar mix, strained from spices. Place spices in cloth bag and put on top of pickles. Keep refrigerated for several days before using, to crisp them. Will keep indefinitely.

Frank G. McGuire
13680 El Dorado Dr., 33-E
Seal Beach

DISHES BY MEN ONLY

(First Prize)

MOIST GREEK HALIBUT

1 lb. halibut fillet
3 cloves garlic
Olive oil or cooking oil
2 lemons
Fresh parsley and celery tops
Tumeric & Paprika

Cover the bottom of a baking pan with ¼-in. oil, place fish in oil. Sprinkle tumeric and paprika over fish. Dice enough parsley and celery tops to cover fish, along with the garlic. Place on top of fish. Squeeze lemon over the top of parsley and lemon and fish. Bake at 350° 40 minutes. Baste every 10 minutes.

Jacob N. Jacob
3260 Park Lane
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

HAWAIIAN BARBECUED STEAK

3 lbs. sirloin tip steak, sliced thin ¼-½ inch thick

Steak sauce:
1 tsp. ginger or 2-2½ inch piece of ginger root
1 jigger of whisky
3 tblsp. sugar
5 oz. bottle soy sauce
3-4 buds garlic, mashed
Water to completely cover steak

Pound the steak with edge of plate or mallet thoroughly, do not tear steak. Marinate steak in sauce for 6 hours. Barbecue on greased grill 4-5 inches above hot coals for three to five minutes each side. Serves 4.

William B. Ellis
2827 Dashwood St.
Lakewood

(Third Prize)

TOWN-COUNTRY APPLE PIE

2 unbaked pie shells 9"
½ cup granulated sugar
1 tblsp. cornstarch
Pinch of salt
¼ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
2 No. 2 cans sliced pie apples (drained)
1½ tblsp. melted butter
1 tsp. lemon juice
7 tblsp. coarsely ground cheddar cheese

Blend together sugar, cornstarch, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Combine apples with sugar mixture. Pour butter and juice over apples. Mix thoroughly, but carefully, to avoid breaking apples. Let stand 1 hour. Roll one-half of pie dough and line pie pan. Pour apple mixture into unbaked pie shell. Mix 7 tablespoons coarsely ground cheddar cheese with remaining pie shell. Roll out thin and cut into half inch strips. Place strips in lattice design as top crust. Bake at 425° 25 minutes or until crust is brown.

Vic Veturis, chief commissaryman
USS Gridley
U. S. Naval Station
Long Beach

A MAN'S STEAK

1 flank steak (3½ lbs.)
1 cup white wine
1 cup diced onions
1 cup soy sauce
1 tsp. ginger
Marinate steak in sauce 12 hours. Barbecue 5 minutes per side over hot coals. Serves 4-6.

Mr. Fred Beck
1910 Chestnut Ave.
Long Beach

CRANBERRY ORANGE COOKIES

1 cup margarine
2¼ cups sifted all purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. soda
1¼ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 cup cranberry orange relish, drained
½ cup chopped nuts

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and soda. Cream margarine, add sugar gradually and eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Stir in cranberry orange relish, add flour mixture and mix only until flour disappears. Stir in nuts. Drop by teaspoonful onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375° 12-15 minutes.

Cranberry Orange Relish
1 lb. cranberries, raw
2 oranges
2 cups sugar
Grind cranberries and oranges, stir in sugar.

Samuel Harrison
2233 Daisy Ave.
Long Beach

CURRIED MACARONI

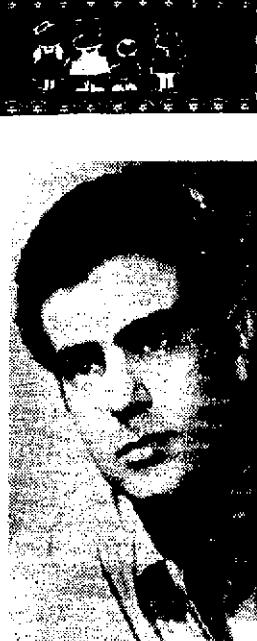
½ cup uncooked elbow macaroni
1 clove garlic, minced
1 lg. onion, chopped
¼ cup vegetable oil
1½ lbs. boneless pork or veal or ham cut in ½-inch pieces
½ lb. cleaned shelled, raw shrimp, halved
3 eggs, well beaten
¾ cup milk
¼ cup diced sweet pickles
¼ cup seedless raisins
1 lb. cheese, diced
¼ tsp. hot pepper sauce
¼ tsp. curry powder
Salt to taste

Cook and drain macaroni. Cook garlic and onion in oil until limp. Add meat and brown well. Remove meat and add shrimp to skillet. Cook, stirring until pink; adding a little more oil if necessary. Toss together meat, onion, shrimp and macaroni. Add remaining ingredients and put in 1½-quart casserole. Cover, set in pan of hot water and bake in 300 degree oven, 1 hour. Serves 6.

Norvel Scott
1491 Warren Ave.
Long Beach

* * * * * SPUR OF MOMENT

2 cans clam chowder
1 can lobster bisque
1 can shrimp soup



J. JACOB

1 can oyster stew
1 can flaked tuna
1 can celery soup
1 can creamed corn
2 cans potatoes
1 can carrots & Peas
1 bottle dry white wine
6 tblsp. instant onion
4 cloves garlic or garlic powder

Combine all ingredients in any container large enough to accommodate. Place on top of stove and simmer 20 minutes. Serves 8-12.

Stephen A. Pace
16 Corinthian Walk
Long Beach

* * * * * SHORT RIBS SURPRISE

2 lbs. short ribs
1 can tomato soup
1 tsp. salt
1 clove garlic
1 can cheese soup
1 tsp. pepper
1 cup chopped onion
1 tblsp. herb seasoning
Brown meat and onion. Add salt, pepper, herb seasoning. Pour soups over meat and cook slowly two hours. (covered)

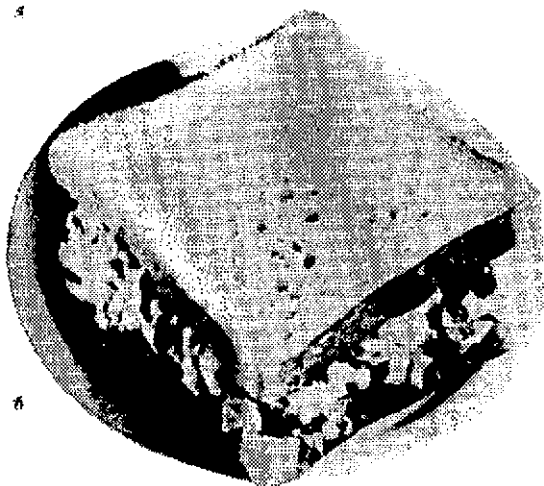
E. H. King
5325 Harco
Long Beach

* * * * * STUFFED ZUCCHINI

6 medium sized zucchini
3 cups soft bread crumbs
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 small onion, minced
3 tblsp. minced parsley
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 well-beaten eggs

Wash zucchini, cut off ends, don't pare. Boil in salted water 5 minutes. Halve lengthwise. Remove pulp with spoon. Combine with bread crumbs, ½ cup Parmesan cheese, onion, parsley, salt, pepper and eggs. Fill zucchini shells; dot with butter; sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a shallow pan well oiled with olive or cooking oil in moderate oven 350 degrees 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Matty E. Lampion
3413 Chatwin Ave.
Long Beach



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BAKERIES • COFFEE SHOPS • FROZEN FOODS

(First Prize)

FLANK STEAK

3 lbs. flank steak, tenderized
1 lb. bacon
Salt and pepper

Lay flank steak flat on counter, salt and pepper and lay individual strips of bacon crosswise on steak, completely covering steak. Then roll steak, as you would a jelly roll, and slice with sharp knife into about 1-inch widths, securing individual rolls with a toothpick. Barbecue until medium well done, serve hot. Serves 4.

Mrs. Kathleen Belt
3407 Lees Ave.
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

CHAR-BROILED CHOPS

4 pork chops 1"-1 1/4" thick
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup fresh lime juice
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
3/4 tsp. Rosemary

Combine all ingredients except pork chops, mixing well. Be sure coals are hot and then place chops 3 inches from heat, basting well. Sear meat on both sides and then raise chops and cook until done (about 30-40 minutes, depending upon thickness.) Baste throughout cooking, turning frequently. Serves 4.

Mrs. J. D. Perzik
2910 Daisy Ave.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)

OVEN BARBECUED SPARERIBS

4 lbs. spareribs, cut in serving size pieces
1 10 1/2 oz. can condensed beef broth
1 1/2 cups mincemeat
3 tblsp. vinegar

Place spareribs in roasting pan 13x9x2 and bake in a 350 degree F oven for 1 hour. Pour off fat. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over ribs. Bake 1 1/2

Mrs. Marilyn Smith
813 W. 28th St.
San Pedro

BARBECUE DISHES



KATHLEEN BELT

baste more or until done; haste now and then. Serves 5-6.

Carol Day
1084 South St.
Long Beach

TERRIKAYI KABOBS

6 sliced frankfurter buns
2 lbs. boneless sirloin steak, 1 inch thick
1 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup granulated sugar
2 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
2 small pieces of ginger root

Cut meat into strips 1/4" wide. To make marinade, combine soy sauce, sugar, sliced garlic and ginger root. In a flat, oblong casserole, place meat strips, add marinade and let stand for at least 2 hours. Thread meat onto skewers. Broil kabobs at 500 degrees F on grill over hot coals, turning them so they will cook on all sides. To serve, place a grilled kabob in each heated bun. Makes 6 kabobs.

CORNEO "Q" STICKS

4 lbs. corned beef (chunk not brisket)
8 peppercorns
3 slices of onion
1 peeled clove of garlic
2 bay leaves
2 tblsp. prepared mustard
1 1/2 tsp. prepared horseradish
2 tblsp. red wine vinegar
1/4 cup molasses
1 lb. bacon

Several hours or the day before, place corn beef in large kettle. Cover with cold water, bring to a boil. Skim off foam. Drop in peppercorns, onion, garlic and bay leaves. Cover. Simmer 3 1/2 to 4 hours or until tender. Cool before barbecuing. Cut corned beef into sticks 1"x3". Combine and mix mustard, horseradish, vinegar and molasses. Brush sticks on all sides with this spicy sauce. Wrap each stick in a spiraled slice of bacon. Secure with toothpicks. Broil over charcoal turning frequently until bacon is done, but not crisp (about 10-12 minutes). Brush once or twice with the spicy sauce during cooking time. Serves 8.

Mrs. Dan Murphy
1233 W. 22nd St.
Santa Ana

BARBECUED HAM STEAKS

6 one-inch thick ham steaks
4 cups sherry
1/2 cup butter, melted
1/2 cup dry mustard
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 tblsp. paprika

Marinate ham steaks at room temperature for 2 hours in combined sherry, butter, mustard, brown sugar, garlic and paprika. Turn steaks once or twice and baste with marinade. Broil for 10 minutes on each side, basting frequently with the marinade. Serves 6.

Mrs. G. L. Smith, Jr.
3301 Orange Ave.
Long Beach

OLD-FASHIONED BARBECUE BEANS

1 lg. can pork and beans
1 lg. onion
4 strips bacon
3 tblsp. mustard
4 tblsp. salad dressing
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup barbecue sauce

Mince onion and cut up bacon in small pieces, saving one piece to go on the top. Mix all ingredients together, pour in baking dish, cover, put in oven for 2 hours at 200 degrees F.

Mrs. Leonard Melton
2266 E. 64th St.
Long Beach

SPICY CHEESEBURGERS

1 tblsp. each of A-1 Sauce, Worcestershire, wine vinegar and dash of tabasco
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. each of pepper, sage, celery salt
1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 cup catsup
1 small onion grated
1 clove garlic, mashed
2 lbs. ground beef
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
10 slices American cheese cut 1/4-inch thick, 3 inch square

The day before, mix the sauces: Combine the A-1, Worcestershire, wine vinegar, tabasco, salt, pepper, sage, celery salt, salad oil, catsup, onion and garlic in blender and beat well. Mix meat sauce and bread crumbs. Divide meat into 20 parts; form each piece into a thin patty. Put 2 patties together with a slice of cheese between them. Pinch edges together to seal. Grill on barbecue until meat is brown on both sides. Serves 10.

Mrs. Arlene Kidneigh
815 W. 28th St.
San Pedro

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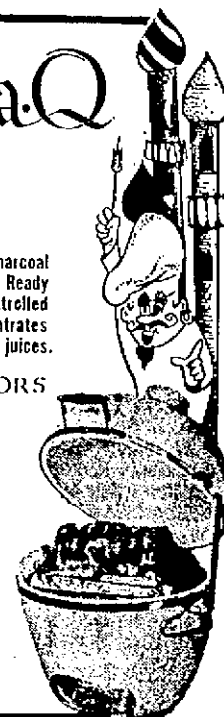
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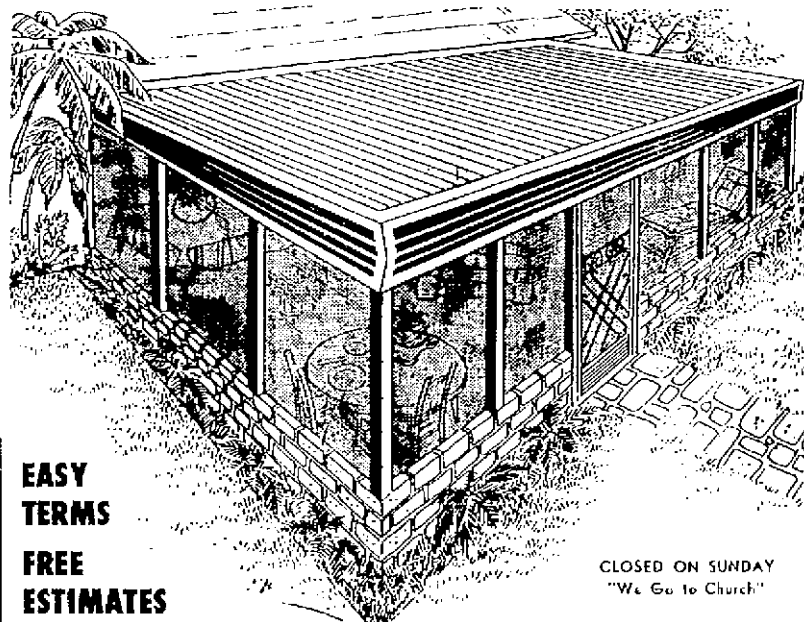
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3636 E. ANAHEIM ST. LONG BEACH

BUILT-INS... ALL TYPES... GAS & CHARCOAL

(First Prize)
PUMPKIN ICE CREAM SQUARES

- 1 cup fine gingersnap crumbs
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup canned pumpkin
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. ginger
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. vanilla flavoring
1 qt. vanilla ice cream

Combine crumbs, sugar and butter, reserving 1/3 cup, press in bottom of 8x8x2 pan. Soften gelatin in the cold water; combine in a saucepan with the next 6 ingredients. Stir over low heat until gelatin dissolves. Cool. In chilled bowl, stir ice cream to soften, fold in pumpkin mixture, spoon over crust. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over top. Freeze until firm. Serves 9.

Mrs. George F. Bender
1045 S. Walker Ct.
San Pedro

(Second Prize)
PEPPERMINT DELIGHT

- 1 cup nuts
18 cut-up marshmallows
3/4 cup ground peppermint candy (red and white)
1 pt. whipped cream
12 crushed vanilla wafers for bottom crust
12 crushed wafers to sprinkle on top
After combining first four ingredients, pour over the crushed wafers then top

with remaining crumbs. Refrigerate about 12 hours or more. Serves 12.

Mrs. Dee Powell
2962 Kempton Dr.
Los Alamitos

RITZ CRACKER DESSERT

- 1 cup sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
3 egg whites
20 Ritz crackers, rolled fine
3/4 cup chopped nuts
1/2 pt. whipped cream

Mix sugar and baking powder together. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Then fold in cracker crumbs and nuts. Bake in 350° oven for 25 minutes. Cool. Top with half pint of sweetened whipped cream and chill at least 2 hours. Use 8" or 9" square pan. Serves 9.

Mrs. B. F. Bynum
5248 Adenmoor Ave.
Lakewood

(Third Prize)
CHOCOLATE MARBLE SURPRISE

- 1 sm. pkg. chocolate chips
2-3 eggs, separated
2 tblsp. powdered sugar
1/2 cup nuts
1 cup sweet cream
1 10-oz. pkg. vanilla wafers

Melt the chocolate chips in a double boiler. Blend in 5 teaspoons of water then remove from heat. Add egg yolks and beat vigorously. Then add powdered sugar and nuts. In another bowl, blend beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Fold chocolate mixture into egg mixture. Break vanilla wafers into small pieces then fold

REFRIGERATOR DESSERTS, RUSSE, MOUSSE etc.



MRS. G. F. BENDER

them into chocolate egg mixture. Chill and serve with whipped cream. Fills 8x8 pan.

Mrs. Donald R. Wilson
11082 Cottonwood
Garden Grove

COFFEE SOUFFLE

- 1 cup strong coffee
2 tblsp. gelatin
1 1/2 cups sugar
6 eggs
1 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla

Dissolve gelatin in hot coffee, put in milk and sugar and add beaten egg yolks. Cook in double boiler until mixture coats spoon. Cool, add stiffly beaten egg whites and vanilla. Pour into mold, place in refrigerator until set. Serve with whipped cream, garnish with maraschino cherries if desired. Serves 6.

Jean J. Harrison
112 Quincy Ave.
Long Beach

BERRIES SUPREME

- 1 cup flour
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup butter
1 pkg. frozen strawberries or raspberries
2 unbeaten egg whites
3/4 cup sugar
2 tblsp. lemon juice
1 cup cream whipped
Mix first four ingredients and spread in a 9x13 baking pan and bake in 350° oven 20-25 minutes. Stir 2-3 times while baking. When baked, remove 1/2 cup for topping. Pat the rest into bottom of baking dish and let cool. Combine berries, unbeaten egg whites, sugar and lemon juice in large bowl and whip at high speed at least 10 minutes or until the mixture stands in high peaks. Fold in whipped cream, spread on top of crumb mixture and sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Freeze 6 hours or overnight. Cut in squares and garnish with berries or whipped cream. Serves 6-8.

Mrs. Wallace G. Warner
2818 Village Rd.
Lakewood

STRAWBERRY CHEESE PUFFS

- 1 cup water
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sifted flour
4 eggs

Heat water and butter to a rolling boil in saucepan. Add flour all at once. Stir vigorously over low heat until mixture leaves the pan and forms into a ball, (about 1 minute). Remove from heat and beat the eggs in one at a time. Beat mixture until smooth and velvety.

Drop from spoon onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake about 45-50 minutes at 400° or until dry. Allow to cool slowly. Cut off tops and scoop any soft dough.

Cream Cheese Filling

- 1 can sweetened condensed milk
1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 tsp. vanilla

Soften cream cheese and whip until smooth and fluffy. Add condensed milk and beat until smooth. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla. Spoon equal amounts into each of eight puffs. Refrigerate 1 hour.

Strawberry Glaze

- 2 boxes strawberries
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup cornstarch
1/2 cup water
Red food coloring

Combine sugar and cornstarch. Mix in water until smooth. Mash enough strawberries to make one cup and add to mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and clear. Add a few drops red food coloring. Simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool and fold in remaining strawberries that have been cut into halves. Put mixture into puffs on top of cream cheese filling. Replace tops and sprinkle with sifted confectioners' sugar. Refrigerate and serve.

Mrs. Janie Chipman
3848 Charmingagne Ave.
Long Beach

ICED BANANAS

- 3-4 bananas
1 cup rum
sugar
vanilla ice cream
diced almonds

Cut bananas into rounds. Pour rum and sugar over them. Let stand at least an hour. Pour the rounds into 4 dishes. Cover with vanilla ice cream and the caramel obtained by adding sugar to the juice of the bananas and boil it until golden brown. Add 2 tblsp. of water and pour sauce over ice cream. Garnish with almonds. Four servings.

Eliane Sovich
252 Bonito Ave.
Long Beach

LEMON FREEZE

- 1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs (15 crackers)
3 tblsp. sugar
1/4 cup melted butter

Mix crumbs and sugar in bowl. Add butter and mix thoroughly. Reserve 2-4 tablespoons for top. Press remainder into the bottom and sides of 8" pie pan.

- 2 egg yolks
1 can condensed milk (sweetened)

- 1/3 cup lemon juice
1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
2 egg whites
3 tblsp. sugar

Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add condensed milk, lemon juice and rind and stir until blended. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Beat in sugar. Fold egg whites into lemon mixture and pour into crumb crust. Freeze until firm. Serves 6.

Mrs. Bette Packer
766 Loma Ave.
Long Beach

FROSTY STRAWBERRY SQUARES

- 1 cup allpurpose flour
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 egg whites
1 cup granulated sugar
2 cups sliced fresh strawberries
2 tblsp. lemon juice
1 cup cream whipped
Stir together the first 4

ingredients and spread in shallow baking pan. Bake at 350° oven 20 minutes stirring often. Sprinkle 1/2 of the crumbs in 13x9x2 in baking pan. Combine the egg whites, sugar, berries and lemon juice in large bowl. Beat to stiff peaks, about 10 minutes with electric beater. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon over crumbs and top with remaining crumbs. Freeze 6 hours or over night. Trim with whole berries. Cut into 10 to 12 squares.

Mrs. L. N. Minks
4212 Marwick Ave.
Lakewood

Special Treat

CHEESE SALAD

- 2 cups crushed pineapple
1 pkg. lemon flavored gelatin
1 tblsp. unflavored gelatin
2 tblsp. cold water
1 lemon, juice
1/8 tsp. salt
1/4 cup chopped pimento
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 stalk celery, chopped
6 marshmallows, quartered
1 cup whipping cream
2 3-oz. pkgs. of cream cheese

Drain juice from pineapple. Add water to make 2 cups. Heat to boiling. Pour over lemon flavored gelatin and the unflavored gelatin which has been softened in cold water. Stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and salt. Mix thoroughly. Cool until partially set. Add pineapple which has been mixed with cream cheese, pimento, nuts and celery. Add marshmallows. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Let stand in refrigerator 12 hours. Serves 10.

Mrs. Wes. Sheffield
6492 Johnson Ave.
Long Beach

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Vegetables . . . New Ideas

CORN WITH HAM, CHINESE STYLE

- 1 1/4 lbs. sliced mushroom
- 1 1/2 cups ground cooked ham
- 2 tblsp. butter or margarine
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen Chinese peas, thawed
- 1 can 5 oz. water chestnuts, sliced
- 3 cups fresh cooked corn
- 2 tsp. soy sauce
- Salt to taste

Saute the sliced mushrooms and ground cooked ham in butter or margarine, 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add the rest of the ingredients and cook, stirring, until the vegetable are just tender and thoroughly heated. Serves 6.

Mrs. Henry P. Nepveu
2324 Stearnlee Ave.
Long Beach

GREEN BEAN SUPREME

- 1/2 cup sliced onion
- 1 tblsp. parsley, minced
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 2 tblsp. flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 cup sour cream
- 5 cups cooked green beans, frozen type, well drained
- 1/2 cup grated American cheese
- 1/2 cup cracker crumbs
- 2 tblsp. melted butter
- 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind

Cook onion and parsley in butter until tender, not brown. Add flour, salt, pepper and sour cream. Mix well. Add beans, heat and stir. Turn into 10x6 inch baking dish 1 1/2 inches deep. Top with cheese and sprinkle with crumbs and rind. Broil under low heat until

the cheese melts and the crumbs brown. Serves 6.

Miss June Ann May
220 Lime Ave.
Long Beach

CARROTS DIFFERENT

- 1 lb. can tiny whole carrots
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 lb. shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 1/2 lb. bacon, cut into 3-4" strips

Drain off liquid and arrange carrots snugly in one layer only. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and keep warm in the oven. When ready to serve, sprinkle carrots with cheddar cheese. Top cheese with the strips of bacon, close together. Put under broiler and broil until cheese is melted and bacon is crisp. Serve immediately in same dish. Serves 3-4.

Mrs. Frank Rosenthal
2033 E. 3rd St.
Long Beach

FAR EAST CELERY

- 4 cups celery sliced diagonally in 3/4" slices
- 1 5 oz. can water chestnuts
- 1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1/4 cup diced pimientos
- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds
- 2 tblsp. melted butter

Cook celery slices in a small amount of salted water 8 minutes and drain. Mix celery and water chestnuts that have been cut in thin slices. Add chicken soup and 1/4 cup pimientos and place in a quart casserole. Toss the half cup of bread crumbs and 1/4 cup toasted

slivered almonds with 2 tablespoons of melted butter. Sprinkle over casserole and bake at 350 degrees F. 35 minutes without a cover on casserole. Serves 6.

Myrtle G. Denny
990 E. Carson, Apt. K
Long Beach

FRENCH LETTUCE

- 3 tblsp. butter
- 2 tblsp. flour
- bouillon cube
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 tblsp. cider vinegar
- 2 tblsp. washed capers (optional)
- Salt and pepper to taste

Melt butter in large skillet, blend in flour and simmer to a good thickener base. Add chicken stock and stir constantly until melted. Scald sour cream. Cover tightly and gently simmer 15 minutes. Serves

Harriett Wood
4230 Cedar Ave.
Long Beach

FRENCH LETTUCE

- 3 tblsp. butter
- 2 tblsp. flour
- 1 cup chicken stock or bouillon cube
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 tblsp. cider vinegar
- 2 tblsp. washed capers
- Salt and pepper to taste

Melt butter in large skillet, blend in flour and simmer to a good thickener base. Add chicken stock and stir constantly until creamy smooth. Add shredded lettuce. Scald sour cream and vinegar and add capers and sour cream. Cover tightly, and gently simmer for 15 minutes.

Harriett Wood
Long Beach, 90807

- 2 tblsp. chopped onion
- 2 tblsp. minced celery
- 3 minced small sweet pickles
- 2 tblsp. minced parsley
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. horse radish

Combine mayonnaise and chili sauce. Add rest of ingredients. Refrigerate. Nice on shrimp, tuna or other fish salads.

Mrs. Jack Ruffer
1280 Oakmont Road, Apt.
Apt. 54-G, Seal Beach

COLORFUL DRESSING

- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/8 cup catsup
- 1 1/2 tblsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. wine vinegar
- 2 green onions and tops, chopped
- 1/2 cup green pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 1/2 cup chopped beets
- 1 egg, hard cooked and chopped

Mix ingredients and season to taste with salt. Serve over wedges of iceberg lettuce. Makes 1 1/3 cups dressing.

Peggy McQuarrie
3042 E. Coolidge St.
No. Long Beach

SEA FOOD DRESSING

- 1/4 cup mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing
- 1/2 cup chili sauce

More Salad Dressings

GRECIAN DRESSING FOR LETTUCE

- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/4 tsp. paprika
- 1/3 cup lemon juice
- 1 cup olive oil
- 1 tsp. chopped chives
- 1 clove garlic

Mix dry ingredients with lemon juice and oil slowly, beating all the time. Add chives and garlic. Note: The garlic may be removed after a few hours. Makes 1 1/3 cups.

Arline McDowell
262 Corona Ave.
Long Beach

FRENCH DRESSING

- 1 tsp. dry mustard
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 tsp. paprika
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 tsp. pepper
 - 1 tblsp. Worcestershire sauce
 - 3/4 cup garlic-flavored vinegar
 - 1 1/2 cups salad oil
 - 1 can tomato soup
- Place all ingredients except the oil in a blender. Mix

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(First Prize)

ROLLS WITH BEER

- 2 Eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. shortening, butter or oil
- 2 cups liquid (1 cup boiling potato water, 1 cup beer)
- 2 cakes yeast
- 1/4 cup lukewarm water
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 6-7 cups flour

Beat the eggs and add to the salt, shortening and 2 cups liquid. Then add the yeast mixture and beat in 6 to 7 cups flour. Place in refrigerator overnight. Next day, place in warm place to double in bulk. Mold rolls and let rise again. Bake 20 minutes in 325 degree oven.

Christine C. Fick
3508 Stanbridge Ave.
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

ONE HOUR

BUTTERMILK ROLLS

- 1 tblsp. sugar
- 2 pkgs. dry yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water
- 2 tblsp. sugar
- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 1 1/2 cups lukewarm butter-milk
- 4 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. salt

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Dissolve the yeast in the warm water then add table-spoon sugar. Mix sugar, oil and lukewarm buttermilk. Add yeast to mixture. Sift in flour, salt and soda. Beat until smooth. Let stand 10 minutes. Roll or shape into any type rolls desired. Put in greased pans. Let stand 30 minutes. Bake at 400 degrees 15-20 minutes. Brush with butter. Makes about 2 dozen rolls.

Mrs. Ardelle Kredit
17908 Ibbetson Ave.
Bellflower

(Third Prize)

BOHEMIAN RYE BREAD

- 1 yeast cake
- 2 tblsp. syrup or honey
- 1/4 cup lukewarm water
- 1 med. potato peeled
- 2 tblsp. shortening
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 1/2 cups rye flour
- 1 cup plus 1 tblsp. water

Let the yeast dissolve in the syrup or honey and the lukewarm water. Peel the potato and slice very thin. Cook it in the water and mash both the potato and water through a sieve. Add the salt and shortening while it is hot. When lukewarm, add the yeast mixture and when dissolved and smooth, add 2 cups of the rye flour. Let rise 1 1/2 hours, beat hard, and then add the rest of the rye flour. Put into a brea dpan, let rise, and bake 1 hour at 375 degrees.

Mrs. J. D. Perzik
2910 Daisy Ave.
Long Beach

ONION BREAD

- 1/4 cup warm water
- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- 1 cup commercial sour cream
- 1 envelope onion soup mix
- 1/4 tsp. baking soda

YEAST BREADS (Rolls, Coffee Cakes, Doughnuts)

- 2 tblsp. granulated sugar
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. soft butter
- 2 2 eggs, beaten
- 6 1/2 cups sifted flour plus little more

Measure 1/4 cup warm water, sprinkle yeast into it to soften. In large wood bowl, combine sour cream, soup mix, baking soda, sugar, salt, butter, eggs, 1 cup warm water. Gradually add flour to form a soft dough. Turn out on floured board and knead for 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl and cover with towel. Let rise in warm place free from drafts, until double in bulk. Punch dough down. Divide in half. Roll each half into rectangle; then starting at long side, roll tightly, as for jelly roll. Place in 2 greased loaf pans; cover, let rise until light. Bake about 45 minutes until sounds hollow when rapped, in 350 degree oven. Brush tops with melted butter while loaves are hot. Cool on wire racks.

Mrs. Marilyn Smith
813 W. 28th St.
San Pedro

YUMMY COFFEE CAKE

- 1 pkg. dry yeast
- 1 cup warm water
- 1 tblsp. sugar
- 3 1/2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup powdered milk
- 1/2 tsp. lemon rind
- 1/2 cup margarine

Soften the yeast in warm water and add the table-spoon of sugar. Sift the dry ingredients into bowl and cut in the half cup margarine. Add yeast mixture. Stir well, add more flour if needed for fairly stiff dough. Cover until doubled. (Can be set in refrigerator overnight). Roll out on floured board.

Filling

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup melted margarine
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts
- 3/4 cup raisins
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. cardamom
- 1/2 tsp. almond flavoring

Spread filling on dough and roll up. Form ring on greased baking sheet. Cut



CHRISTINE C. FICK

halfway through at 1 in. intervals, and turn each cut slightly. Bake 20 minutes in 400 degree oven until light brown.

Barbara Denny
2114 Shipway
Long Beach

BUTTERSCOTCH BUNS

- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup (1 stick active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 1 egg
- 4 cups unsifted flour

BUTTERSCOTCH TOPPING

- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1 tblsp. water
- 2 tblsp. margarine
- 1 cup (6 oz. pkg.) butterscotch bits

BROWN SUGAR-RAISIN FILLING

- Melted margarine
- 1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 1/4 cup raisins

Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt and half cup margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in warm water in large warm bowl. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, egg and half the flour to make a stiff batter. Cover tightly with foil. Refrigerate dough at least 2 hours.

When ready to shape dough, prepare butterscotch topping. In pan combine

light corn syrup, water and 2 tablespoons margarine — bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in butterscotch bits until melted. Spread mixture over bottom of 2 ungreased 8x8x2 inch pans. Sprinkle with chopped pecans. Divide dough in half.

On lightly floured board, roll each half into a 9x12 rectangle. Brush each with melted margarine and sprinkle with half the brown sugar and raisins. Roll each rectangle up tightly from 9" side as if for jelly roll. Seal edges. Cut each roll into 9 inch pieces; place, cut side up, over butterscotch mixture in pans. Cover, let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled (about 1 hour). Bake at 350 degrees 30 to 35 minutes or until done. Makes 18 buns.

Mrs. Wm. McQuarrie
3042 Coolidge St.
Long Beach.

STICKY

CINNAMON ROLLS

- 1 pkg. Hot Roll mix
- 1/2 cube butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 tblsp. water

Melt butter or margarine in saucepan, over low heat. Stir up roll mix according to directions and let rise in warm place until double in size (about 1 hour). Add brown sugar to melted butter and stir until completely dissolved. Add water and continue stirring about 1 minute. Remove from heat and pour into glass dish 9x13 1/2. Spread evenly over bottom dish. Let stand while preparing dough for rolls.

Deflate dough and dump on lightly floured pastry cloth. Roll dough out to 12x18" shape. Spread about 2 tablespoons butter over surface of dough. Sprinkle about 2 tablespoons brown sugar over surface of butter or margarine. Sprinkle on about 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Roll up from longest side and seal seam. Cut into 1 inch slices. Place cut side down in glass dish. Let rise in warm place until double in size (about 1 hour). Bake in 375 degrees 25 minutes. Yield: 18 rolls.

Mrs. Jean Peterson
3441 Lama Ave.
Long Beach.

STARLIGHT SUGAR CRISPS

- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water
- 3 cups flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 2 eggs beaten
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 3 tsp. vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups sugar

Soften yeast in warm water. Combine flour with salt in mixing bowl. Cut in butter and shortening until particles are fine. Blend in eggs, sour cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract and yeast, mix thoroughly. Cover, chill at least 2 hours.

Combine sugar and 2 teaspoons vanilla. Sprinkle half cup on surface for rolling. Roll out half of dough on vanilla and sugar mixture to a 16x8 inch rectangle. Fold one end of dough over center, fold other end over to make 3 layers. Turn dough a fourth of the way around and repeat rolling and folding, sprinkling surface with additional mixture.

Roll out to a 16x8 inch rectangle. Cut into 4x1 inch strips, twist each strip 2-3 times. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Repeat process with remaining dough and mixture. Bake in a 375 degree oven until golden brown, about 15-20 mins. Dough may be stored in refrigerator up to 4 days and baked when needed.

Mrs. Dorothy A. Lahmeyer
3062 Fashion Ave.
Long Beach

LEMON, CINNAMON SUGAR TWISTS

- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup soft shortening
- 1 1/4 cups rolled oats (Quick or Old Fashioned)
- 1 cake compressed yeast
- 1/4 cup luke-warm water
- 1 egg
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3/4 cup seedless raisins
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- Lemon confectioners' sugar frosting

Sift flour, sugar and salt into a bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in rolled oats. Soften yeast in lukewarm water. (Use warm water for dry yeast). Beat the egg and yolks together until light. Combine with yeast, sour cream, vanilla and raisins. Stir into flour-oats mixture; mix thoroughly. Let rest in refrigerator 2 hours. (Dough is very soft and more the quality of pastry so does not rise.) Sprinkle sugar/cinnamon mixture lightly on board or canvas; place dough on board and sprinkle very light with sugar mixture.

Roll out to form 12 inch square. Fold the dough from each side to make 3 layers. Roll out again and repeat the folding, using a little more sugar if necessary to prevent sticking. Roll again to form a 12 inch square. Cut into strips 1 inch wide and 4 inches long. Twist each strip 3-4 times. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake immediately in 350 degree oven 15 to 18 minutes. Frost while still warm or store until next day unfrosted. To serve, heat and then frost. Makes 3 dozen.

Mrs. Lucy Siembieda
3338 E. Harcourt St.
Long Beach

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(First Prize)

PAUL'S CLUB SAUCE

1 1/2 qts. mayonnaise
8 tblsp. catsup
6 tblsp. honey
1/4 tsp. tabasco sauce
3 tsp. curry powder
3 tsp. lemon juice
1 lg. onion, chopped fine
Mix ingredients well and chill. It can be heated and served over fruit or vegetables. May be used as a dip for sea foods. May be used as a sauce for any fruit or fish cocktail. Will keep well, refrigerator.

Mrs. M. A. RUBBEN
4768 Larwin Ave.
Cypress

(Second Prize)

BAR-B-Q STEAKS MARINADE

1/2 cup sherry wine
1 tsp. worcestershire se.
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup salad oil
2 tblsp. catsup
1 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. Accent
1 tsp. vinegar
1/2 tsp. marjoram
Combine ingredients and pour over steaks and marinate all day, turning frequently. This makes approximately 2 cups, enough for 6-8 steaks.

Mrs. Edith Jones
3366 Hope St.
Huntington Park

BRUSSEL SPROUTS SAUCE

1/2 cup sour cream
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. salt and pepper (ach)
1/2 tsp. paprika
Combine ingredients and place over slow heat. Stir until warm but not boiling. Pour over vegetable.

Mrs. Verne Hollander
3828 Alberan Ave.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)

BARBECUE SAUCE

1/4 cup vinegar
1/2 cup water
2 tblsp. sugar
1 tblsp. prepared mustard
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper

2 lemon slices (thick)
1 onion, peeled and sliced
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup catsup
2 tblsp. worcestershire se.
1 tsp. Liquid Smoke (optional)

Mix first 10 ingredients in heavy skillet or saucepan, simmer 20 minutes, uncovered. Add catsup and next 2 ingredients, bring to boil and simmer 5 minutes. Excellent for spareribs or chicken. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

Dolores A. Linton
3249 Iroquois Ave.
Long Beach

PORK LINK SAUCE FOR SPAGHETTI

1 6-oz. can tomato paste
1 1/2 cans water
1 sm. can (8-oz.) tomato sauce
1/2 cup olive oil or corn oil
2 chopped onions
2 cloves garlic, chopped fine
1/2 sm. green pepper, chopped
1/2 cup chopped celery
3/4 lb. link sausage
1 sm. can mushrooms
Salt and pepper to taste

Fry just enough grease from sausage to saute onion, garlic, green pepper, and celery a golden brown. Remove sausage from pan and set aside before adding the vegetables. In large pan put tomato paste, water, tomato sauce, and oil. Add sauted vegetables and mushrooms. Cook about 1/2 to 3/4 of an hour. If should be fairly thick. Add more water if necessary. Re-cook sausage until done and add to sauce just before serving. Serve over spaghetti. Serves 4.

Mrs. Julie Polousky
1632 California Ave.
Long Beach

ROSE-BUTTER MARINADE

3/4 cup Rose wine
1/4 cup butter

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MARINADES, MEAT SAUCES

2 tblsp. wine vinegar
1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
2 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. flour
1 tsp. tabasco sauce

Combine wine, butter, vinegar with worcestershire sauce and tabasco sauce. Blend sugar, flour and salt together adding to wine mixture. Cook, stirring, until sauce thickens slightly. Use to marinate and baste chicken for barbecue and broiling. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

Margarita Volker
2020 Bermuda St. No. 8
Long Beach

ITALIAN SAUCE FOR SPAGHETTI OR LASAGNE

4 tblsp. cooking oil
3 pork chops
2 buds garlic
2 No. 303 cans whole tomatoes
2 1-lb. 12-oz. cans tomato puree
2 cans tomato paste
1 1/2 tblsp. salt
Pepper
3 pinches of oregano

Heat oil in large deep pan, and saute until brown, the pork chops. Add garlic, tomatoes (mashed up first) puree, paste and salt. Cover very heavy with pepper and oregano. Stir until pepper is mixed in. Simmer 4 hours over low heat, stirring occasionally. Remove pork chop

and garlic and it is ready to serve. Makes 4 quarts of sauce.

Mrs. J. F. Pierce
2528 Monogram Ave.
Long Beach

HERB BARBECUE SAUCE FOR CHICKEN OR LAMB

1/4 cup salad oil
1/2 cup Rhine wine
1 garlic clove, peeled and grated
1 med. onion, peeled and grated
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. celery salt
1/2 asp. coarsely ground pepper
1/4 tsp. each of dried thyme, oregano and rosemary

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Chill several hours in covered jar or dish. Shake well, then pour over chicken or lamb. Chill about 3 hours, turning pieces at least once. Makes 3/4 cup sauce.

Mrs. Marilyn Smith
813 W. 28th St.
San Pedro

MARINADES

3 tblsp. toasted sesame seeds
3 tblsp. salad oil
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, crushed or grated
1 tsp. ginger powder
2 tblsp. sake or any liquor

Sunday, Sept. 4, 1966—CB-39

Combine ingredients and spread on the meat. Score the surface of the meat first. Marinate 3-4 hours for sirloin tip and overnight for flank steak. Broil meat.

Sandra A. Turner
341 Ximeno Ave.
Long Beach

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(First Prize)

BAKED SLICED HAM AND APPLES

- 2 lg. thin slices of ham, ¼ to ½ inch thick
- 1 tsp. dry or prepared mustard
- 1 tblsp. vinegar
- 1 cooking apple
- ½ cup brown sugar
- Butter
- ¼ cup water

Remove bone from ham. Mix together the mustard and vinegar and spread thinly on ham. If prepared mustard is used, spread thicker. Slice apple very thin and place on ham in rows lengthwise. Sprinkle well with brown sugar. Roll the ham the long way, starting from the fat side and rolling into the center. Hold together with toothpicks. Place in baking pan and put a few dabs of butter on each ham roll. Add ¼ cup water. Bake in hot oven 400 degrees about 30 minutes. Baste 2-3 times. Serves 4.

Mrs. G. Tyack
2942 Magnolia Ave.
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

SPICY POT ROAST

- 4 lb. pot roast
- 2 tpsps. sugar
- 1 tsp. ginger
- ½ cup soy sauce
- 1 can tomato soup
- 4 onions, peeled

Put beef in large casserole. Mix other ingredients (except onion). Pour over meat. Arrange thick sliced onions over meat. Cover tightly and bake at 300 deg. 4½ hours. Serves 6.

Norma Thurston
6138 Harvey Way
Lakewood

(Third Prize)

BARBECUED BRISKET

- 3 or 4 lbs. beef brisket
- 1 cup ketchup
- 1 cup water
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 1 tblsp. sugar
- 1 tblsp. prepared horseradish
- 1 tblsp. prepared mustard
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 2 onions, finely chopped
- 2 tblsp. chopped celery

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Place brisket in casserole. Mix ingredients and pour over meat. Store in refrigerator overnight. Bake in 350 deg. oven at 1 hour per pound or until tender. Serves 5.

Mrs. J. C. Barte
3525 E. 2nd St. No. 8
Long Beach

STICKY BONES

- 1 cup vinegar
- ½ cup honey
- 2 tblsp. Worcestershire sauce
- ½ cup catsup
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. paprika
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 4 lbs. spareribs

Combine vinegar, honey, Worcestershire sauce, catsup, mustard, paprika, pepper and garlic in saucepan. Cover, bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Place ribs in single layer in baking pans, cover with hot marinade and let stand for one hour. Drain off marinade. Bake ribs at 325 deg. F 1 hour turning and basting often with marinade. To serve cut in 1" rib.

To fix ahead, cool cooked ribs and freeze. When ready to use, thaw and reheat in covered pan at 375 deg. F about 20 minutes. Keep hot over hibachi if desired.

Mrs. Toni Allman
2904 Cade St.
Long Beach



MRS. G. TYACK

LAMB HOT POT

- 1½ lbs. shoulder lamb chops
 - 6 potatoes
 - 1 lge. onion sliced
 - Salt and pepper
 - 1 cup water
 - 2 tblsp. melted butter
- Place half of potatoes in a greased casserole, add meat that has been cut into cubes. Cover with sliced onions and season with salt and pepper. Place remaining potatoes over meat, covering meat completely. Brush with melted butter. Place in 350 deg. oven and bake 2 hours. Add a little more water if needed. Serves 4-6.

Frances Esposito
6121 Marela St.
Long Beach

'EKKING ROAST

- 3-5 lb. chuck roast or boiling beef or brisket
 - Garlic and onions
 - Vinegar
 - 2 cups strong coffee
 - 2 cups water
 - Salt and pepper
- Slit the roast and insert garlic and onions. Soak it 24 hours in vinegar making sure that vinegar runs into the slits. When ready to cook, discard the vinegar and brown in heavy skillet or pot until almost burnt. Add 2 cups strong coffee and 2 cups water. Cook slowly with cover, adding 1 cup of water at a time as needed. Last 20 minutes of cooking add salt and pepper.

Vicki Stewart
2051 W. 250th St.
Lomita

DIXIE PORK CHOPS

- 4 pork chops
 - ¼ tsp. salt
 - ¼ tsp. sage
 - 2 tart apples, cored and sliced
 - ½ cup brown sugar
 - 1 tblsp. flour
 - ½ cup hot water
 - ½ tsp. vinegar
 - ¼ cup seedless raisins
- Brown pork chops in a small amount of hot fat. Sprinkle with salt and sage. Place in a baking dish and

top with apple rings. Sprinkle with sugar. Add flour to fat in skillet, stir until brown. Add water and vinegar and cook until thick. Add raisins and pour over pork chops. Cover and bake one hour. Serves 4.

Mrs. Elaine Fleming
3732 Petaluma Ave.
Long Beach

OVEN BAKED LAMB CHOPS

- 1 tblsp. cooking oil or fat
- 6 thick shoulder lamb chops
- ¼ tsp. salt
- Dash of pepper
- 6 thick onion slices
- 6 thin green pepper rings
- 1 tsp. sugar
- ¼ tsp. ground basil
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 4 thin lemon slices

Heat fat in large heavy skillet over moderate heat. Put in chops and brown very well on both sides. Place chops in bottom of flat baking dish, season with salt and pepper. Place slice of onion, a green pepper ring and a lemon slice on each chop. Stir sugar and basil into canned tomatoes. Pour over chops. Cover lightly with foil. Place in refrigerator until one hour before dinner. Bake in 350 degree oven covered, 1 hour or until chops are fork tender. Serves 6.

Shirley Jeisma
20538 Osage St.
Torrance

PORK ROAST AMBROSIA

- 5 lbs. pork loin roast
- 3 jars of baby apricots
- ½ cup honey
- ¼ cup fresh lemon juice
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- ½ clove garlic, chopped
- Parsley sprigs
- 1 tblsp. grated lemon rind
- 1 can large whole apricots
- 1 sm. onion, minced

- 1 cup gingerale
- ½ tsp. ginger
- ½ tsp. pepper
- ¼ cup freshly grated cocoanut

Set the cocoanut, parsley, large can of apricots and 1 can of baby apricots, aside. Combine all other ingredients to a marinade for the roast. Pour it over the roast and marinate at least four hours, turning occasionally.

Place roast in oven or on spit and cook over low heat for 3 hours until the meat thermometers registers 185 degrees. Baste frequently with marinade during the last half hour. Spread on the baby food during the last 5 minutes. Heat the large can of apricots with the grated lemon rind. Place on roast and sprinkle all with the fourth cup of grated cocoanut. Serves 6-8.

Mrs. J. C. Sanders
3215 Colorado St.
Long Beach

HAWAIIAN HAMBURGER

- ¾ cup undiluted evaporated milk
 - 1½ lbs. ground beef
 - ½ cup chopped onion
 - ¾ cup cracker crumbs
 - 1 tsp. seasoned salt
- Combine the above ingredients and form 6 4-inch patties. Brown patties in skillet in little fat. Pour off fat and cover hamburgers with sauce. Simmer over low heat for 15 minutes.

SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE

- 13½ oz. can pineapple chunks
 - 2 tblsp. corn starch
 - 1 cup vinegar
 - ¼ cup brown sugar
 - 2 tblsp. soy sauce
 - 1 cup coarsely chopped green pepper
- Drain can of pineapple chunks and combine syrup with water to make 1 cup. Mix in cornstarch, vinegar, brown sugar and soy sauce in saucepan. Heat until thickened and clear. Add pineapple chunks and chopped green pepper.

Alice Kubo
23531 S. Oakrest Lane
Harbor City

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- 1½ lbs. lean ground beef
1 lg. onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped
2 tblsp. bacon drippings
or other fat
½ cup water
¾ cup red dinner wine
1 beef bouillon cube
1 tblsp. cumin seed
1 tblsp. chili powder
2 tsp. oregano
Salt to taste
2 No. 2 cans red kidney beans

Saute beef, onion and garlic in bacon drippings until meat is no longer red, stirring with fork to break meat into small bits. Add water, wine, bouillon cube and seasonings. Bring to boil, then simmer, stirring often, about 40 minutes or until mixture is still moist but no

longer juicy. Add undrained kidney beans, cover, simmer 5 minutes more. Serve in heated soup bowl or individual casseroles. Serves 5-6.

Mrs. Leona Payton
1001 E. Broadwal
Long Beach

FILET OF SOLE 'CARMEN'

- 1 lb. filet of sole
3 cups white wine (dry)
1 onion, chopped
1 cup all purpose cream
Pepper, salt, parsley
1 tblsp. flour mixed with water

Cook the fish in water until done.

Sauce: Fry onion in oil until golden brown. Combine with wine, pepper, salt and parsley. Stir about 10 minutes. Finally add cream and mixture of flour and water and stir until the

sauce thickens. Remove from heat and pour over fish and serve. Serves 4.

Elaine Sovich
252 Bonito Ave.
Long Beach

RASPBERRY DELIGHT

- 2 3-oz. pkgs. raspberry jello
2 cups boiling water
1 cup port wine
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
1 can whole cranberry sauce
1 pkg. frozen raspberries
1 cup chopped nuts
Dash of salt

1 tblsp. lemon juice
Dissolve jello in boiling water. Blend in frozen berries, add wine, pineapple, and cranberries. Add nuts now if desired. Pour into mold or dish 13x9. Chill until quite firm but not entirely set. Spread cream mixture on top—sprinkle with nuts.

Cream Mixture

- 1 3-oz. pkg. soft cream cheese

- 1 pt. sour cream

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(Continued from Page 19)

Saute onion and garlic in butter over medium heat. Add meat and brown. Add flour, salt, pepper and mushrooms. Cook 5 minutes. Add soup, simmer uncovered 10 min. Stir in sour cream. Heat thoroughly. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve with rice. Yields 4-6 small servings.

FLUFFY RICE

- 1 cup rice
Cooking oil
2½ cups chicken stock (this may be canned or made with bouillon cubes)

Place rice in small pan that has a tight fitting lid. Pour in just enough oil to moisten each grain of rice. Cook for 5 min., then add chicken stock. Cover the pan and put in the oven at 450° for 25 minutes.

Emma A. Spencer
740 Driftwood Avenue
Seal Beach

AEBLEGROED MED

MANDELDELG

APPLESAUCE TORTE

- 2 cups thick applesauce
1½ cup ground almonds
1½ tblsp. powdered sugar
3 eggs
whipped cream

Pour the applesauce into a buttered baking dish. Mix the ground almonds and sugar. Separate eggs. Beat egg yolks in one at a time. Whip egg whites until stiff and combine with the yolk mixture. Pour mixture over the applesauce and bake in 400° oven, half an hour. Serve the dessert lukewarm and with the whipped cream. Serves from 6 to 8 persons.

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(First Prize)

SOUR CREAM CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 2 eggs
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1/4 tsp. baking powder
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup water

Sift dry ingredients. Beat eggs, add sour cream, dry ingredients and water. Mix. Bake in a loaf pan at 350 degrees F. for 40-45 minutes, or until done.

EASY FUDGE FROSTING

- 3 tblsp. cocoa
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/8 tsp. salt

- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Blend cocoa, salt and sugar. Add milk. Boil until it forms soft ball in cold water. Add butter the size of a walnut and 1 teaspoon of vanilla. Beat to spreading consistency. Spread on loaf.

Margarita Volker

2020 Bermuda St., Apt. 8
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

APPLE-CHEESE DELIGHT

- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 2 cups flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. soda
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 tsp. vanilla



MARGARITA VOLKER

- 4 cups pared, chopped apples

1 cup chopped walnuts
Beat the eggs and salad oil until foamy. Sift flour, salt, soda and cinnamon and add to egg mixture. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Pour into a greased 13x9x2 1/2-inch cake pan and bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes, or until done. Spread on topping as soon as cake is removed from the oven then cool.

TOPPING

- 1 small pkg. cream cheese
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine

Mix ingredients until creamy. Add a few drops of milk if necessary. Spread on cake while hot.

Mrs. Leslie Wolder
6419 Fairbrook St.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)

PINEAPPLE BAR

- 1 1/4 cups granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 4 eggs
- Powdered sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple, well drained
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Measure sugar into mixing bowl and add melted butter. Beat eggs well and add to butter mixture. Add sifted dry ingredients, pineapple and chopped nuts. Mix well. Pour into well greased pan 10 1/2 x 15 x 2 and bake in 350-degree F. oven for 40 minutes. Remove from oven,

cool and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Mrs. Edmund H. Kubo
23331 S. Oakrest Lane
Harbor City

APPLESAUCE CAKE

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup lard or shortening
- 3 cups hot unsweetened applesauce
- 3 1/2 cups flour
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 tsp. nutmeg
- 2 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. cloves
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 3/4 cup raisins
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Mix in order. Bake in 2 large greased and floured loaf pans at 350 degrees F. for 1 hour, or until done.

Mrs. T. S. Jackson
17841 Clark Ave., No. 1
Bellflower

MOCHA ALMOND CAKE

- 1 cup strong hot coffee
- 1 cup sliced dates
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 4 tblsp. butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 3/4 cup chopped almonds
- 1/4 cup chopped candied pineapple
- 1/2 tsp. almond extract

Pour hot coffee over dates and let stand until cool. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cream butter. Add sugar to it gradually, then the slightly beaten egg. Mix in almonds, candied pineapple and flavoring. Add the sifted dry ingredients alternately with date-coffee mixture. Bake in greased shallow pan, round, square or fancy mold, at 375 degrees F. for about 35 minutes. Frost very sparingly with rum-flavored butter frosting.

Sue Eskin
3637 Gaviota Ave.
Long Beach

OATMEAL CAKE

- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 1 cup quick oats
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups cake flour
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 cup finely chopped nuts

Pour boiling water over quick oats. Let stand. Cream sugars, shortening and eggs.

CAKES



Sift flour, salt, soda, and cinnamon. Mix oatmeal and sifted ingredients into the creamed mixture. Add nuts. Bake in greased 9x13 pan for 45-45 minutes at 350 degrees F.

TOPPING:

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup coconut
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 5 tblsp. melted butter
- 1/4 cup canned milk

Pour topping over baked cake. Bake 10-15 minutes, or until it bubbles. Serves 15.

Nuts as desired

Mrs. Dorothy Burfield
3624 Stevely Ave
Long Beach

DATE-NUT CHIFFON LAYER CAKE

- 1 cup cut-up dates
- 1/2 cup water
- Cook together until thick and smooth. Remove from heat and allow to cool.
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. cloves
- 3/4 cup buttermilk
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually add 1/3 cup sugar. Continue beating until stiff and glossy. In another bowl, sift the remaining sugar, flour, baking powder, salt, soda, cinnamon, and cloves. Add oil, date mixture, half the buttermilk and vanilla. Beat 1 minute on medium speed, scraping the bowl often. Add the remaining buttermilk and egg yolks. Beat 1 minute more. Fold in meringue. Gently fold in nuts. Pour into prepared layer cake pans. Bake 30-35 minutes at 350 degrees F. Cool and frost with lemon butter frosting.

Mrs. William Walker
2527 W. Lorena Dr.
Anaheim

SAUSAGE CAKE

- 1 lb. pork sausage
- 1 cup cooked raisins
- 3 cups brown sugar
- 3 1/2 cups flour
- 1 cup nuts
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. cloves
- 1 tblsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 cup coffee

Mix brown sugar and sausage until sugar is dissolved. Add spices and drained raisins. Cool coffee until lukewarm, dissolve soda in coffee. Add half of coffee and half of the flour. Stir until flour is dissolved, then add the rest of the coffee and flour. Batter should be stiff. Add nuts. Bake in loaf pan or two 9" round cake pans. Bake for 1 hour at 325 degrees F. Let cool and ice.

Mrs. Chester R. Binder
2431 San Anselme Ave.
Long Beach

PEACH LUSCIOUS

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 3 tblsp. shortening
- 1 lemon, grated rind of
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 8-10 large peaches
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 tblsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 cup powdered sugar

Blend sugar, egg yolks and shortening together. Add sifted dry ingredients and lemon rind alternately with milk. Rub sides of wide, shallow baking dish with shortening and fill bottom with peeled and quartered peaches. Sprinkle with sugar and lemon juice. Pour batter over peaches. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Remove from oven. Cover with meringue made by beating 2 egg whites until stiff and slowly adding powdered sugar. Brown meringue in slow oven (325 degrees) about 15 minutes. Serve warm, plain or with cream. Serves 10.

Mrs. June Cooper
3565 Lynywood Road
Lynwood

ORANGE SLICE CAKE

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 sticks margarine
- 2 eggs
- 1 can (1 lb. applesauce)
- 2 cups walnuts, chopped
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. cloves
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. baking soda (dissolved in 1 tblsp. hot water)
- 3 cups flour
- 1 lb. orange slices (cut each slice into 3 pieces)

Cream sugar and margarine. Add eggs and beat well. Add applesauce and walnuts. Mix all dry ingredients together and add. Mix well. Add soda and orange slices. Bake at 275 degrees F. for about 2 1/2 hours. Makes 2 loaves (freeze one).

FRUIT PUDDING CAKE

- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 egg
- 2 cups drained fruit cocktail mix
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup nuts (optional)

Sift flour, sugar, soda and salt into mixing bowl, add well-beaten egg to cocktail mix. Add egg and fruit mixture to dry ingredients and mix well. Pour into a greased 8x8x2" cake pan and top with brown sugar and nuts. Bake in 300 degree F. oven for 1 hour. Makes a very moist cake. Serves 6.

Mrs. Dallas Smith
1330 Oakmont Road,
Apt. 144E
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(First Prize)

FLUFFY EGGS

12-18 strips bacon
8 eggs
8 slices tomat, squared
Butter
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 cup grated cheese
Pinch of paprika
Spread toast with butter and part of grated cheese. Separate eggs, place whites in mixing bowl and leave each separate yolk in shell until needed. Season whites and beat until stiff and fluffy. Heap onto toast and make a dent in center of each, slip yolk into center of white, season and sprinkle liberally with cheese. Bake at 350° until cheese is browned and eggs are set. Garnish with paprika. Serve with bacon.

Jeannie Briggs
12005 Cheshire
Norwalk

(Second Prize)

CUBAN EGGS

8 eggs, hard cooked
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tblsp. cream
1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
1 onion, minced
1/2 green pepper, minced
2 tblsp. butter
2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce
Hot fluffy rice
Cut eggs in half lengthwise and remove yolks. Mash yolks, add seasonings, cream, and half of the cheese. Mix well and stuff whites. Put in shallow baking dish. Cook onion and green pepper in butter 5 minutes. Add tomato sauce and heat. Pour over eggs. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake at 400° about

15 minutes. Serve with rice. Serves 4.

Mrs. Albert Miller
14917 S. Gibson Ave.
Compton

(Third Prize)

CHAFING DISH SCRAMBLED EGGS

9 eggs
1 can evaporated milk
(1 1/2 cup)
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tblsp. chives
1 tblsp. butter
1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese

Beat eggs, milk, salt and chives until light and foamy. Fill outer pan with boiling water. Melt butter in blazer over hot water. Add egg mixture, cover and cook with-out stirring 15 minutes. Stir once, cover again and cook 15 minutes longer. Cut cream cheese into small cubes and fold into cooked eggs. Serves 6.

Mrs. Roger F. Miller
844 Stevely Ave.
Long Beach

JAPANESE EGGS

6 eggs
1 tsp. onion juice
2 cups boiled rice
1 tsp. anchovy paste or sardines
Salt & pepper
1 cup cream sauce

Boil eggs 15 minutes. Remove shells and cut in halves lengthwise. Take out the yolks, mash them, mix with sardines or anchovy paste, minced. Add the seasoning and return to the egg

EGGS AND WAYS OF PREPARING

cavities. Place the rice in a mound on a heated platter, on it arrange the eggs; cover all with cream sauce. Garnish with parsley and serve.

Mrs. Marilyn Smith
813 W. 28th St.
San Pedro

SOUFFLE

4 slices of white bread
1/2 lb. grated cheddar cheese
3 eggs
1 tsp. dry mustard
Salt
2 cups milk

Butter and cube four slices of white bread. Arrange bread and cheese in layers in casserole with cheese on top. Beat together with egg beater the three eggs, mustard, salt and two cups of milk. Pour over the bread. Let stand in refrigerator overnight. Bake 1 hour at 350°. Serves 8-10.

Charlotte E. McLean
3655 E. Ocean Ave. Apt. 1F
Long Beach

MUSHROOMS, EGGS ON TOAST

1/4 lb. mushrooms, sliced
1 tblsp. butter
1 envelope Italian salad dressing mix
2 cups sour cream
8 eggs, hard cooked
6 slices of toast

Saute mushrooms in butter until just tender. Combine dressing mix and sour cream, mixing well. Quarter eggs. Add sour cream mixture and eggs to mushrooms. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, being careful not to break eggs, until thoroughly heated. Serve over toast. Serves 4.
Mrs. Sven Lindstrom
215 14th St.
Seal Beach

SPICY SCRAMBLE

In top half of small double boiler, break: 1 egg, add:
2 tblsp. skim milk
Dash salt
Dash pepper

Mix and add a pinch of one of the following seasonings: Bas il, Celery Seed, Curry powder, Dill weed, Oregano, Marjoram, Rosemary, Saffron, Sage, Tarragon.

Bring water to boil. Scramble egg. Serve hot.

Miss Gail S. Thomas
320 Euclid Ave.
Long Beach

BAKED EGGS

3 tblsp. butter
3 tblsp. flour
1 1/2 cups milk
1 1/2 cups grated cheese
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 tsp. prepared mustard
1/4 tsp. tabasco
6 or 12 eggs

Melt butter; blend in flour, salt and prepared mustard.

Add milk and cook stirring constantly until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat; add grated cheese, stirring occasionally until cheese is melted. Stir in tabasco. Divide sauce into 6 individual baking dishes. Break 1 or 2 eggs into each dish. Bake in moderate oven 350° until eggs are set, about 12 minutes.

Serves 6.

Mrs. Chester R. Binder
2431 San Anselme Ave.
Long Beach

CHINESE EGGS

1 cup chopped ham
1 cup corn
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 tsp. salt
4 eggs
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 tsp. paprika
2 tblsp. butter

Saute onion and pepper five minutes. Add corn, ham and cheese. Let cool. Beat eggs lightly, add to mixture. Place in oiled pan and bake 45 minutes in 350° oven.

Mrs. E. H. King
5325 Harco St.
Long Beach

HUEVOS RANCHEROS

1 clove garlic
1 sm. onion
1/2 green pepper
2 tblsp. shortening
1 tblsp. flour
1 No. 303 can tomatoes
1/2 No. 303 can pitted ripe

olives
1/4 tsp. oregano
1 1/2 tsp. chili powder
3/4 tsp. salt
6-8 eggs
1/4 lb. jack cheese

Cook garlic, onion and green pepper sliced in sort-cing 2 minutes. Blend in flour. Add tomatoes, olives and seasonings. Pour into

8x8 shallow baking pan. Breaking pan. Break eggs individually into sauce and sink down by pressing teaspoon underneath. Cube cheese and place around eggs. Bake at 350° 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Mrs. Donald Evans
9507 Glandon St.
Bellflower

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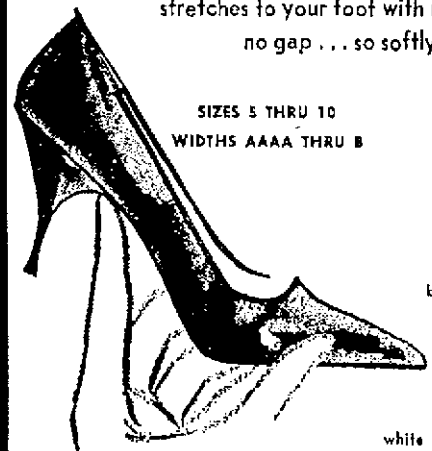
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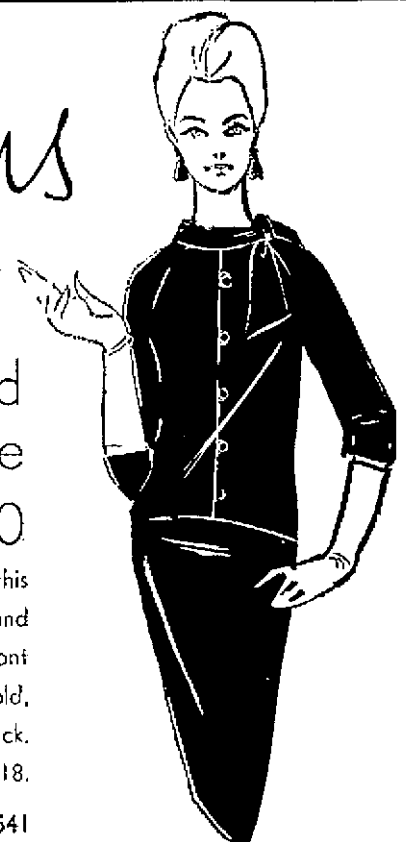
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(First Prize)
SALMON STUFFED SOLE

- 1½ cups soft bread crumbs
- 1/8 tsp. rosemary
- 1/4 tsp. thyme
- 1 tsp. onion salt
- 1 tbsp. chopped parsley
- 1 tbsp. garlic vinegar
- 1 sm. can salmon, flaked
- 6 sole fillets
- 12 strips red pimento
- 6 strips dill pickle cut in 1/4" strips
- 1 can condensed cream of celery soup
- 1 can No. 303 drained green peas
- 1/4 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup butter

Mix the crumbs, seasonings, parsley together. Blend in the garlic vinegar and the salmon. Make rolls from each fillet, after first spreading each with a portion of crumb mixture. Stick a length of pickle in each roll and place 2 strips of pimento over the top, criss-crossed. Fasten each roll with toothpick.

Spread soup over bottom of shallow 2-quart baking dish, place fish in soup. Pour the drained peas around the fish. Top fish rolls with the shredded cheese, then dot the entire



MRS. H. P. NEPVEU

top of casserole with butter. Bake covered in 375 degree oven 35 minutes. Serves 6.

Mrs. H. P. Nepveu
2321 Stearnlee Ave.
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

**MUFFIN NEPTUNE
LOBSTER**

- 1½ cups diced cooked lobster meat
- 4 hard cooked eggs
- 2 tsp. butter
- 2 tsp. flour
- 2½ cups milk

top of casserole with butter. Bake covered in 375 degree oven 35 minutes. Serves 6.

Mrs. H. P. Nepveu
2321 Stearnlee Ave.
Long Beach

FISH AND SEAFOODS



- Salt, pepper, paprika
- 2 tbsp. chopped parsley
- 2 tbsp. worcestershire sauce

6 English muffins

Shell eggs, after hard boiling, separate whites from yolks and mash yolks. Melt butter in sauce pan. Blend in flour, add yolks, stir in milk. Keep stirring until thick and smooth. Add lobster meat, chopped egg whites, salt, pepper and paprika, parsley and worcestershire sauce. Add sherry wine to taste. Cook slowly 10 minutes. Serve on lightly toasted English muffins. Serves 6.

Mrs. Jo Ann Foley
1329 Linden Ave.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)

CRABMEAT PIE

- 1½ can crabmeat
- 1 cup celery, chopped
- ¾ cup mayonnaise
- ¾ cup toasted bread crumbs (reserve 2 tbsp for topping)
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1½ tsp. onion, grated
- 1½ tsp. green pepper, grated
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 cup cheddar cheese, grated
- 1 baked pie shell

Separate crab meat into small pieces, mix all ingredients lightly and put in baked pie shell. Sprinkle the 2 tablespoons of bread crumbs on top of the mixture, then sprinkle cheddar cheese on top of the crumbs. Bake 15 minutes at 450 degrees. Serves 6.

Evelyn Waugh
2646 Petaluma Ave.
Long Beach

SHRIMP HARPIN

- 2 lbs. raw fresh shrimp, cooked
- 3 tbsp. minced onion
- 3 tbsp. minced green green pepper
- 1 can tomato soup

- 1 cup cream
- 1/2 cup sherry
- 1 cup rice cooked as on
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. mace
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds
- 2 tbsp. cooking oil
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice

Marinate the cooked and cleaned shrimp in 2 tablespoons of cooking oil and 2 tablespoons of lemon juice several hours. Sauté the minced onion and green pepper in 2 tablespoons of butter until limp. Blend cream, tomato soup, seasonings, sherry together. Add the onion mixture and cooked rice to the sauce, then the shrimp either whole or cut in half, and mix well. Finally toss the shivered almonds through the mixture. Put in buttered casserole and heat through. Serves 6.

Mrs. Alice C. Piercy
4451 Clark Ave.
Long Beach

ALMOND NEWBURG

- 2 tsp. butter
- 2 tsp. minced green onions
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 1 cup light cream or rich milk
- 1 egg yolk, beaten
- 2 tbsp. sherry wine
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds
- 1/2 lb. crab meat

Melt butter in double boiler, add onions and cook 5 minutes. Stir in seasoning and flour. Add cream or milk slowly and cook, stirring constantly until sauce is thick and creamy. Stir in egg yolk and cook 2 minutes. Add sherry, sour cream and crab meat. Heat. Stir in lemon juice and half the almonds. Serve over rice, spaghetti or toast triangles. Sprinkle with remaining almonds. Serves 4-6.

Mrs. Gene Brieland
734 Linden, Apt. 8
Long Beach

SHRIMP CREOLE

- 1 tbsp. shortening
- 1 tbsp. flour
- 2 onions, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 lg. bell pepper, chopped
- 1 lg. can of tomatoes
- 1/2 tsp. red pepper
- 2 bay leaves
- 1/2 tsp. celery seed
- 1/4 tsp. powdered thyme
- Salt to taste
- 2 lbs raw shelled shrimp
- 2 lbs. raw shelled shrimp
- 2 tsp. worcestershire sauce

Brown the flour in the shortening and add onions, garlic, green pepper and parsley. Stir until onion browns slightly; then add tomatoes. Add the other

seasonings. Add shrimp and cook in a heavy kettle with a tight fitting cover. A half hour before serving, add 2 teaspoons of worcestershire sauce. Do not add water, as the juice from the tomatoes and shrimp is enough. Serve over rice. Serves 4-6.

Mrs. Tom Tormay
3660 Cedar Ave.
Long Beach

**ALMOND-CRAB
SENSATIONAL SALMON**

4 salmon steaks

Melted butter

2 egg whites

1/2 cup mayonnaise

Brush salmon steaks with melted butter. Broil 15 minutes without turning, or until salmon flakes easily with a fork. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold in mayonnaise. Pile onto broiled salmon and broil until topping is lightly browned. Serves 4.

Mrs. Irene Souter
3637 Lemon Ave.
Long Beach

CRAB-TUNA CASSEROLE

- 1 cube butter
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 1/4 cup milk
- 1 14-oz. can evaporated milk
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 can mushroom stems and pieces
- 6 hard boiled eggs, chopped
- 1 can crab meat
- 1 can crab meat
- 1 can tuna
- 1 cup slivered almonds
- Cracker crumbs

Make white sauce of butter, flour, milk, salt and pepper. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well and pour into casserole and sprinkle with cracker crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees 1 hour. Serves 8.

Mrs. Don Crystal
3915 Chestnut Ave.
Long Beach

Cheese Specialties

CHEESE FONDUE

- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 5-6 oz. swiss cheese
- 1 tsp. flour
- Dash of nutmeg and black pepper
- French bread

Heat wine until it bubbles, do not boil. Grate cheese, add flour and toss together. Add to hot wine slowly. Cook until bubbly again. Add a dash of nutmeg and black pepper. Keep hot over hot water. Cut long french bread into bite-size chunks. Dip into cheese mixture with fork and eat while hot.

Mrs. T. S. Jackson
17841 Clark, Apt. 1
Bellflower

CHEESE CAKE

- 20 sugarhoney graham crackers (1½ cups)

DEVILLED CLAMS

- 100 Little Neck Clams
- 2 lg. green peppers
- 1 lg. Spanish onion
- 1 stalk celery
- 1/4 lb. butter
- 2 tbsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. red pepper sauce
- 1 tblsp. Worcestersher
- 1 tblsp. Tabasco
- 1 qt. cracker meal
- 2 cups flour
- 2 eggs, beaten

Steam clams in ¾ cup water in covered pot 12 minutes. Remove clams shells and chop finely. Save broth and save shells.

Finely chop the green peppers, onion and celery and saute them in the butter 30 minutes. Add chopped clams. Add the mustard, red pepper, worcestershire sauce, tabasco sauce, cracker meal and flour. Use clam broth to thin roux, but the mixture must be very thick. Let stand and cool 3 hours. Fill each shell with mixture. Dip the filled part in beaten egg or a thin batter, then cover with bread crumbs and cook in deep fat at 350 degrees until brown.

Wynona Sheffield
6492 Johnson Ave.
Long Beach

"BLESS MY SOLE"

- 1 cup shrimp or 1 can, chopped into small pieces
- 1/2 onion, grated
- 1 sm. can chopped mushrooms
- 6 strips fillet of sole
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tbsp. butter
- Salt and pepper

Cook the shrimp, onion and mushrooms in the milk, water and melted butter, seasoned lightly, for 5 minutes. Pour off liquid and save. Place a spoonful of the shrimp-onion-mushroom mixture on each fillet and roll fish up and secure with a toothpick. Place in a baking dish; pour on the milk, water and butter mixture and bake covered at 375 degrees 25 minutes. Serves 4-6.

Kathleen Murphy
5581 Spa Drive
Huntington Beach

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(First Prize)

FLANK STEAK

- 3 lbs. flank steak, tenderized
 - 1 lb. bacon
 - Salt and pepper
- Lay flank steak flat on counter, salt and pepper and lay individual strips of bacon crosswise on steak, completely covering steak. Then roll steak, as you would a jelly roll, and slice with sharp knife into about 1-inch widths, securing individual rolls with a toothpick. Barbecue until medium well done, serve hot. Serves 4.

Mrs. Kathleen Belt
3407 Lees Ave.
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

CHAR-BROILED CHOPS

- 4 pork chops 1¹/₄ thick
 - 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
 - 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
 - 1/2 cup olive oil
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - 3/4 tsp. Rosemary
- Combine all ingredients except pork chops, mixing well. Be sure coals are hot and then place chops 3 inches from heat, basting well. Sear meat on both sides and then raise chops and cook until done (about 30-40 minutes, depending upon thickness.) Baste throughout cooking, turning frequently. Serves 4.

Mrs. J. D. Perzik
2910 Daisy Ave.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)

OVEN BARBECUED SPARERIBS

- 4 lbs. spareribs, cut in serving size pieces
 - 1 10 1/2 oz. can condensed beef broth
 - 1 1/2 cups mincemeat
 - 3 tblsp. vinegar
- Place spareribs in roasting pan 13x9x2 and bake in a 350 degree F oven for 1 hour. Pour off fat, Combine remaining ingredients and pour over ribs. Bake 1 1/2

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BARBECUE DISHES



KATHLEEN BELT

hours more or until done; baste now and then. Serves 5-6.

Carol Day
1084 South St.
Long Beach

TERRIKAYI KABOBS

- 6 sliced frankfurter buns
- 2 lbs. boneless sirloin steak, 1 inch thick
- 1 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 2 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
- 2 small pieces of ginger root

Cut meat into strips 1/4" wide. To make marinade, combine soy sauce, sugar, sliced garlic and ginger root. In a flat, oblong casserole, place meat strips, add marinade and let stand for at least 2 hours. Thread meat onto skewers. Broil kabobs at 500 degrees F on grill over hot coals, turning them so they will cook on all sides. To serve, place a grilled kabob in each heated bun. Makes 6 kabobs.

Mrs. Marilyn Smith
813 W. 28th St.
San Pedro

CORNED "Q" STICKS

- 4 lbs. corned beef (chunk not brisket)
- 8 peppercorns
- 3 slices of onion
- 1 peeled clove of garlic
- 2 hay leaves
- 2 tblsp. prepared mustard
- 1 1/2 tsp. prepared horseradish
- 2 tblsp. red wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 1 lb. bacon

Several hours or the day before, place corn beef in large kettle. Cover with cold water, bring to a boil, Skim off foam. Drop in peppercorns, onion, garlic and bay leaves. Cover. Simmer 3 1/2 to 4 hours or until tender. Cut corned beef into sticks 1"x3". Combine and mix mustard, horseradish, vinegar and molasses. Brush sticks on all sides with this spicy sauce. Wrap each stick in a spiraled slice of bacon. Secure with toothpicks. Broil over charcoal turning frequently until bacon is done, but not crisp (about 10-12 minutes). Brush once or twice with the spicy sauce during cooking time. Serves 8.

Mrs. Dan Murphy
1233 W. 22nd St.
Santa Ana

BARBECUED HAM STEAKS

- 6 one-inch thick ham steaks
- 4 cups sherry
- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 1/2 cup dry mustard
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 tblsp. paprika

Marinate ham steaks at room temperature for 2 hours in combined sherry, butter, mustard, brown sugar, garlic and paprika. Turn steaks once or twice and baste with marinade. Broil for 10 minutes on each side, basting frequently with the marinade. Serves 6.

Mrs. G. L. Smith, Jr.
3301 Orange Ave.
Long Beach

OLD-FASHIONED BARBECUE BEANS

- 1 lg. can pork and beans
- 1 lg. onion
- 4 strips bacon
- 3 tblsp. mustard
- 4 tblsp. salad dressing
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup barbecue sauce

Mince onion and cut up bacon in small pieces, saving one piece to go on the top. Mix all ingredients together, pour in baking dish, cover, put in oven for 2 hours at 200 degrees F.

Mrs. Leonard Melton
2266 E. 64th St.
Long Beach

SPICY CHEESEBURGERS

- 1 tblsp. each of A-1 Sauce, Worcestershire, wine vinegar and dash of tabasco
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. each of pepper, sage, celery salt
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1 small onion grated
- 1 clove garlic, mashed
- 2 lbs. ground beef
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 10 slices American cheese cut 1/8-inch thick, 3 inch square

The day before, mix the sauces: Combine the A-1, Worcestershire, wine vinegar, tabasco, salt, pepper, sage, celery salt, salad oil, catsup, onion and garlic in blender and beat well. Mix meat sauce and bread crumbs. Divide meat into 20 parts; form each piece into a thin patty. Put 2 patties together with a slice of cheese between them. Pinch edges together to seal. Grill on barbecue until meat is brown on both sides. Serves 10.

Mrs. Arlene Kidneigh
815 W. 28th St.
San Pedro

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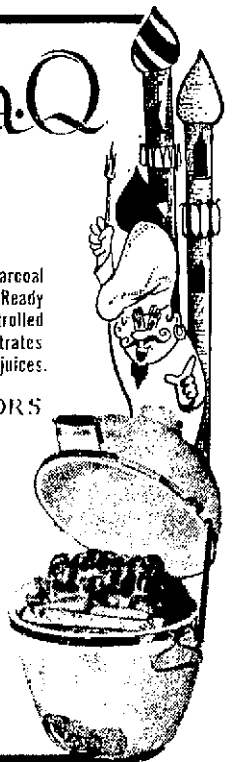
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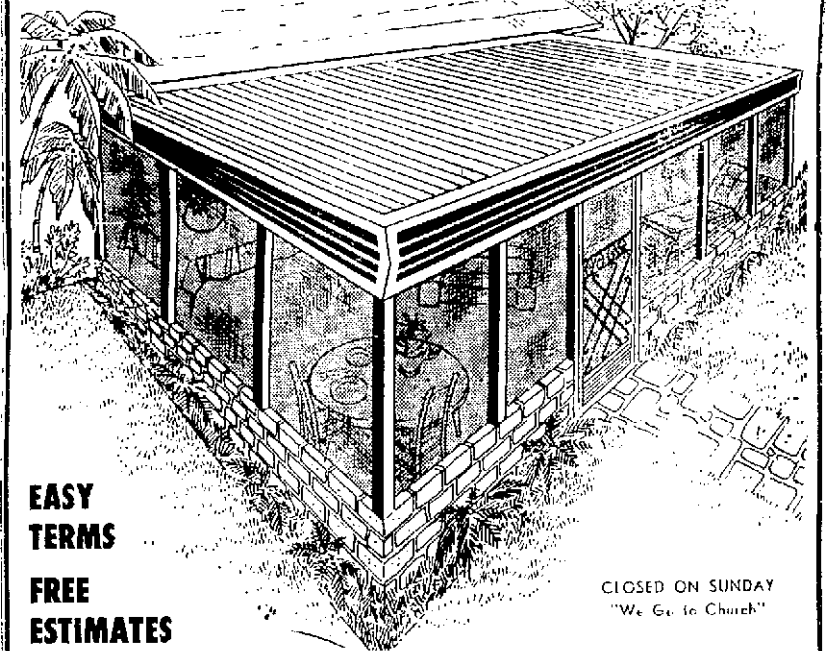
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(First Prize)
PUMPKIN ICE CREAM SQUARES

- 1 cup fine gingersnap crumbs
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup canned pumpkin
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. ginger
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. vanilla flavoring
- 1 qt. vanilla ice cream

Combine crumbs, sugar and butter, reserving 1/2 cup, press in bottom of 8x8x2 pan. Soften gelatin in the cold water; combine in a saucepan with the next 6 ingredients. Stir over low heat until gelatin dissolves. Cool. In chilled bowl, stir ice cream to soften, fold in pumpkin mixture, spoon over crust. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over top. Freeze until firm. Serves 9.

Mrs. George F. Bender
1045 S. Walker Ct.
San Pedro

(Second Prize)

PEPPERMINT DELIGHT

- 1 cup nuts
- 18 cut-up marshmallows
- 3/4 cup ground peppermint candy (red and white)
- 1 pt. whipped cream
- 12 crushed vanilla wafers for bottom crust
- 12 crushed wafers to sprinkle on top

After combining first four ingredients, pour over the crushed wafers then top

with remaining crumbs. Refrigerate about 12 hours or more. Serves 12.

Mrs. Dee Powell
2962 Kempton Dr.
Los Alamitos

RITZ CRACKER DESSERT

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 3 egg whites
- 20 Ritz crackers, rolled fine
- 3/4 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 pt. whipped cream

Mix sugar and baking powder together. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Then fold in cracker crumbs and nuts. Bake in 350° oven for 25 minutes. Cool. Top with half pint of sweetened whipped cream and chill at least 2 hours. Use 8" or 9" square pan. Serves 9.

Mrs. B. F. Bynum
5248 Adenmoor Ave.
Lakewood

(Third Prize)
CHOCOLATE MARBLE SURPRISE

- 1 sm. pkg chocolate chips
- 2-3 eggs, separated
- 2 tblsp. powdered sugar
- 1/2 cup nuts
- 1 cup sweet cream
- 1 10-oz. pkg. vanilla wafers

Melt the chocolate chips in a double boiler. Blend in 5 teaspoons of water then remove from heat. Add egg yolks and beat vigorously. Then add powdered sugar and nuts. In another bowl, blend beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Fold chocolate mixture into egg mixture. Break vanilla wafers into small pieces then fold

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MRS. G. F. BENDER

them into chocolate egg mixture. Chill and serve with whipped cream. Fills 8x8 pan.

Mrs. Donald R. Wilson
11082 Cottonwood
Garden Grove

COFFEE SOUFFLE

- 1 cup strong coffee
- 2 tblsp. gelatin
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 6 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Dissolve gelatin in hot coffee, put in milk and sugar and add beaten egg yolks. Cook in double boiler until mixture coats spoon. Cool, add stiffly beaten egg whites and vanilla. Pour into mold, place in refrigerator until set. Serve with whipped cream, garnish with maraschino cherries if desired. Serves 6.

Jean J. Harrison
112 Quincy Ave.
Long Beach

BERRIES SUPREME

- 1 cup flour
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 pkg. frozen strawberries or raspberries
- 2 unbeaten egg whites
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 2 tblsp. lemon juice
- 1 cup cream whipped

Mix first four ingredients and spread in a 9x13 baking pan and bake in 350° oven 20-25 minutes. Stir 2-3 times while baking. When baked, remove 1/2 cup for topping. Pat the rest into bottom of baking dish and let cool. Combine berries, unbeaten egg whites, sugar and lemon juice in large bowl and whip at high speed at least 10 minutes or until the mixture stands in high peaks. Fold in whipped cream, spread on top of crumb mixture and sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Freeze 6 hours or overnight. Cut in squares and garnish with berries or whipped cream. Serves 6-8.

Mrs. Wallace G. Warner
2818 Village Rd.
Lakewood

STRAWBERRY CHEESE PUFFS

- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 4 eggs

Heat water and butter to a rolling boil in saucepan. Add flour all at once. Stir vigorously over low heat until mixture leaves the pan and forms into a ball, (about 1 minute). Remove from heat and beat the eggs in one at a time. Beat mixture until smooth and velvety.

Drop from spoon onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake about 45-50 minutes at 400° or until dry. Allow to cool slowly. Cut off tops and scoop any soft dough.

Cream Cheese Filling

- 1 can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Soften cream cheese and whip until smooth and fluffy. Add condensed milk and beat until smooth. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla. Spoon equal amounts into each of eight puffs. Refrigerate 1 hour.

Strawberry Glaze

- 2 boxes strawberries
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1/2 cup water
- Red food coloring

Combine sugar and cornstarch. Mix in water until smooth. Mash enough strawberries to make one cup and add to mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and clear. Add a few drops red food coloring. Simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool and fold in remaining strawberries that have been cut into halves. Put mixture into puffs on top of cream cheese filling. Replace tops and sprinkle with sifted confectioners' sugar. Refrigerate and serve.

Mrs. Janie Chipman
3848 Charlmagne Ave.
Long Beach

ICED BANANAS

- 3-4 bananas
- 1 cup rum
- sugar
- vanilla ice cream
- diced almonds

Cut bananas into rounds. Pour rum and sugar over them. Let stand at least an hour. Pour the rounds into 4 dishes. Cover with vanilla ice cream and the caramel obtained by adding sugar to the juice of the bananas and boil it until golden brown. Add 2 tblsp. of water and pour sauce over ice cream. Garnish with almonds. Four servings.

Eliane Sovich
252 Bonito Ave.
Long Beach

LEMON FREEZE

- 1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs (15 crackers)
- 3 tblsp. sugar
- 1/4 cup melted butter

Mix crumbs and sugar in bowl. Add butter and mix thoroughly. Reserve 2-4 tablespoons for top. Press remainder into the bottom and sides of 8" pie pan.

- 2 egg yolks
- 1 can condensed milk (sweetened)

- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 2 egg whites
- 3 tblsp. sugar

Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add condensed milk, lemon juice and rind and stir until blended. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Beat in sugar. Fold egg whites into lemon mixture and pour into crumb crust. Freeze until firm. Serves 6.

Mrs. Bette Packer
766 Loma Ave.
Long Beach

FROSTY STRAWBERRY SQUARES

- 1 cup allpurpose flour
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 cups sliced fresh strawberries
- 2 tblsp. lemon juice
- 1 cup cream whipped

Stir together the first 4 ingredients and spread in shallow baking pan. Bake at 350° oven 20 minutes stirring often. Sprinkle 2/3 of the crumbs in 13x9x2 in baking pan. Combine the egg whites, sugar, berries and lemon juice in large bowl. Beat to stiff peaks, about 10 minutes with electric beater. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon over crumbs and top with remaining crumbs. Freeze 6 hours or over night. Trim with whole berries. Cut into 10 to 12 squares.

Mrs. L. N. Minks
4212 Marwick Ave
Lakewood

Special Treat

CHEESE SALAD

- 2 cups crushed pineapple
- 1 pkg. lemon flavored gelatin
- 1 tblsp. unflavored gelatin
- 2 tblsp. cold water
- 1 lemon, juice
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup chopped pimento
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 stalk celery, chopped
- 6 marshmallows, quartered
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 2 3-oz. pkgs. of cream cheese

Drain juice from pineapple. Add water to make 2 cups. Heat to boiling. Pour over lemon flavored gelatin and the unflavored gelatin which has been softened in cold water. Stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and salt. Mix thoroughly. Cool until partially set. Add pineapple which has been mixed with cream cheese, pimento, nuts and celery. Add marshmallows. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Let stand in refrigerator 12 hours. Serves 10.

Mrs. Wes. Sheffield
6492 Johnson Ave.
Long Beach

The Zodiac Sign for September is Virgo



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(First Prize)

ORANGE JUDAS

- 2 scoops vanilla ice cream
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup orange soft drink
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1/2 tsp. orange or mixed fruit flavoring

Place all ingredients in a quart-size pitcher or mixing bowl. Beat thoroughly until frothy. Serves 2.

Mrs. B. F. Bynum
5248 Adenmoor Ave.
Lakewood

(Second Prize)

HOT BUTTERED RUM

- 1 qt. apple juice
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 8 cloves
 - 1 2" stick cinnamon
 - 4 oz. rum.
 - 2 tblsps. butter
- Combine apple juice, sugar, cloves and cinnamon stick and boil for 3 minutes. Strain spices from boiled mixture, then add rum and butter.

Marty Bray
852 Redondo Ave.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)

CARLOS' 7-SPICE COCOA

- 1/2 cup instant milk chocolate cocoa
 - 1 qt. milk
 - 4 tsp. brown sugar
 - 1/8 tsp. of each of the following spices, ground: cardamon, cinnamon, cloves, coriander, ginger, mace, nutmeg
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
- Heat milk, but do not boil. Add cocoa and brown sugar. Stir until dissolved. Add spices and vanilla. Stir. Serves 4.

Mrs. C. H. Reynales
2360 Fanwood Ave.
Long Beach

PUNCH

- 3 pkgs. raspberry Koolaid
- 2 cups orange juice
- 1 lg. can pineapple juice
- 3 qts. water
- 3 cups sugar

BEVERAGES



MRS. B. F. BYNUM

1 qt. gingerale
Mix all ingredients except gingerale. Chill in refrigerator until ready to serve. Add gingerale just before serving. Makes 50 small punch cups.

Georgiana Zimmerman
2023 Ostrom Ave.
Long Beach

BRIDE'S PUNCH

- 1 qt. cranberry juice
 - 1 qt. orange juice
 - 1 can pink lemonade, concentrate
 - 2 qts. gingerale
 - 1 pt. lemon sherbet
 - 2-3 lg. pieces of ice
- Blend chilled juices, lemonade and gingerale and pour into a large punch bowl in which the ice has already been placed. Ice must protrude above punch. Spoon sherbet onto the ice. Drop spoonful of sherbet onto punch to make attractive. Serves 36.

Elizabeth M. Duffin
8843 Maple St.
Bellflower

FRUIT REFRESHER

- 3/4 cups lemon juice
- 1 1/2 cups orange juice
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice

- 1 tblsp. maraschino cherry juice
 - 3/4 cup sugar
 - 4 cups cold water
 - 1 lemon, thinly sliced
- Combine lemon, orange, pineapple, maraschino juice and sugar, stirring to dissolve sugar. Add water, blending well. Pour over ice cubes in tall glasses. Cut each lemon slice in center and slip it carefully over edge of the glass for a garnish. Makes 8-10 servings.
- Mrs. Daniel R. Barackman
3749 Studebaker Rd.
Long Beach

CANTALOUPE ICE CREAM SODA

- 1 cantaloupe, cut up
 - 3 tblsp. lemon juice
 - Almond extract
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 cup white corn syrup
 - 1 pt. vanilla ice cream
 - 1 qt. carbonated water
- Place the cut-up cantaloupe, lemon juice, almond extract, salt and corn syrup in blender or mixer and blend until smooth. Put a little of mixture into each of 4 glasses. Mix a little ice cream with mixture in each glass then add soda water and ice cream. Garnish with melon ball and mint.
- Gayle Sommer,
3950 Virginia Road,
Long Beach

LEMON-GRAPE PUNCH


- 1/2 cup bottled lemon juice
 - 2 lg. bottles grape juice (1 1/2 qts.)
 - 2 qts. gingerale
 - 2 tblsp. sugar
 - cinnamon sticks and orange slices
- Blend fruit juices and gingerale. Add sugar and stir well. Add ice block and float cinnamon sticks and orange slices on top. Also wonderful, served with lemon sherbet in it. Serves 15 to 20.
- Mrs. B. A. Sandberg
1860 Summingdale, Apt. 30H
Seal Beach

VI GOUX PUNCH

- 1 pkg. lemon-lime koolaid
- 1 qt. water
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 lg. can pineapple-grape-fruit juice
- 1 lg. bottle 7-Up just before serving

Garnish with fruit if desired, or add Vodka. Strawberry favor koolaid can be used to obtain a pink shade if desired.

Mrs. Charles L. Orr
4606 Studebaker Road
Lakewood



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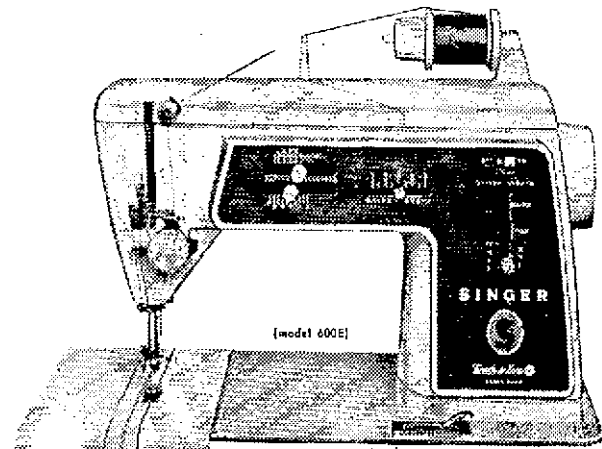
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(First Prize)

TOMATO FLOWERS

- 6-8 med. tomatoes
- 1/2 cup packaged corn flake crumbs
- 2 tblsp. melted butter or margarine
- 1 tblsp. instant minced onion
- 1/2 tsp. worchestershire sauce
- 1 tblsp. chopped parsley
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/2 cup chopped ripe olives

Rinse tomatoes and remove cores. Make 8 cuts almost to the bottom of each and spread sections of form flower shape. Set in individual baking dishes. Mix crumbs with rest of ingredients. Spoon into centers of tomatoes. Bake in 350 degrees oven 25-30 minutes. Serves 6-8.

Janet MacHale
4432 Iroquois Ave.
Lakewood

VEGETABLES

(Second Prize)

ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE

- 1 can frozen cream of shrimp soup
- 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 2 tblsp. milk
- 2 pkgs. cooked and drained asparagus
- 1 can french fried onion rings or 1 cup buttered crumbs

In a heavy saucepan slowly heat and blend cheese, milk and soup. Pour this mixture over the cooked asparagus which has been put into a buttered casserole. Top this with the bread crumbs or onion rings. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Both cheese and soup are easier to work with if allowed to set out at room temperature to soften.

Broccoli may be substituted for the asparagus.

Mrs. Julius Opheim
3916 Arbor Rd.
Lakewood

(Third Prize)

BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

- 4 cups cooked broccoli
- 1 cup cooked celery
- 1 2-oz. jar pimentos (chopped)
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup grated cheese (cheddar)
- 1 can mushroom soup
- 3/4 cup sour cream

Mix broccoli, celery, pimentos, salt, cheese, mushroom soup and sour cream all together. Put into baking dish and bake 25-30 minutes. at 350 degrees. Serves 6.

Mrs. C. M. Huffman
418 N. Burris
Compton

SOUR CREAM CABBAGE

- 1 sm. head cabbage, cut fine
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 tblsp. sugar
- 2 tblsp. vinegar

Fry cut cabbage in bacon fat or margarine until tender. Salt and pepper to taste. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over cabbage. Heat thoroughly. Serves 6.

Gayle Sommer
3950 Virginia Rd.
Long Beach

SPANISH LIMA BEANS

- 2 cups lima beans
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup tomato sauce
- 1 onion, chopped and fried
- 1/2 tsp. worchestershire sauce
- 4-5 slices minced bacon
- 1/4 tsp. spanish pepper or chili powder
- 1 tsp. finely chopped bell pepper

Cook limas for one hour in salted water; add the cup of tomato sauce, the fried, chopped onion, teaspoon of fine chopped pepper, the worchestershire sauce, minced bacon and chili powder. Bake slowly in 325 degree oven 1 1/2 hours.

Mrs. Faye Pedigo
1014 1/2 Newport Ave.
Long Beach



LOUISE REDMOND

(First Prize)

EASY CHOCOLATE FUDGE

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 4-oz. pkgs. regular chocolate pudding mix
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 lb. box sifted powdered sugar (4 3/4 cups)
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

In a saucepan, melt the butter and stir in chocolate pudding mix. Add milk. Heat to boiling and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and beat in powdered sugar. Stir in vanilla and nuts. Pour into buttered 10x6x1 1/2 inch baking dish. Garnish with walnut halves if desired. Chill fudge before cutting into squares. Makes 24 pieces about 1 1/2" square.

Mrs. Louise Redmond
3522 La Java St.
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

PEANUT BRITTLE

- 3 cups white sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 tsp. butter
- 2 tsp. baking soda
- 1 cup white corn syrup
- 3 cups peanuts
- 1 tsp. salt

Boil sugar, corn syrup and water until thread spins. Add peanuts and stir constantly until it turns a brownish gold color. Take from fire and add butter, salt and soda. Pour onto buttered board to cool. When cool, break into pieces.

Edith Vlahos
5431 Santa Gertrude Ave.
Garden Grove

(Third Prize)

SUGARED WALNUTS

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup honey
- Dash of salt
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 3 cups walnuts

Put sugar, water, honey and salt into large saucepan, stirring all together. Cook to 242 degrees F or soft-ball stage, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat, add vanilla and walnuts. Stir until thick and creamy. Turn onto waxed paper. Separate with two forks. Makes about 1 1/2 pounds.

Mrs. Lawrence Rogers
3647 Rutgers Ave.
Long Beach

CANDIES & NUTS

MAPLE FUDGE

- 1/4 cup margarine (1/2 cube)
- 1 pkg. butterscotch pudding (4 oz.—do not use instant)
- 1/4 cup canned milk
- 1 tsp. maple flavoring
- 2 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar
- 1/2 cup nut meats

Melt margarine in sauce pan, add milk and pudding. Cook 1 minute and stir while cooking. Remove from fire, add flavoring, powdered sugar and nuts. Blend well and pour into buttered dish. Let cool. Makes 18-20 pieces.

Mrs. O. L. Burling
5103 Adeemoor Ave.
Lakewood

FONDANT

(Uncooked)

- 1 egg white
- 1/2 tblsp. cold water
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups confection's sugar, sifted

Put egg white, water and vanilla in bowl and beat until well blended. Add sugar gradually, until very stiff. Knead with hands until smooth. Color and flavor as desired. Makes 1 pound.

Mrs. Irene Drover
3841 Greenbrier Rd.
Long Beach

STRAWBERRY DIVINITY CANDY

- 3 cups sugar
- 3/4 cup white corn syrup
- 3/4 cup water
- 2 lg. egg whites
- 1 3-oz. box strawberry gelatin
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut

Beat egg whites stiff and add dry gelatin to egg whites. In a saucepan cook sugar, corn syrup and water to 252 degrees F., or until hard ball is formed when dropped into cup of water. Remove from stove and add egg white mixture. Add pecans, coconut and drop balls onto waxed paper using a teaspoon. At Christmas, lime gelatin, orange and lemon can be used for holiday colors.

Rose Huffman
3221 Blume Drive
Los Alamitos

APPLE CANDY

- 8 medium cooking apples
- 1/2 cup water
- 4 envelopes plain gelatin
- 4 cups sugar
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 tsp. rose extract (optional)

Powdered sugar and cornstarch; Peel and core apples. Simmer in 2-quart saucepan until mushy. Cool. Add gelatin to 1 cup of mashed apples. Place sugar in remainder of apples and bring to a boil. Add gelatin mixture and boil 20 minutes, stirring

often. Remove from heat. Add nuts and flavoring. Pour into buttered square or oblong baking dish. Let stand until firmly set (several hours or overnight). Cut in squares. Coat with powdered sugar to which 1 tblsp. cornstarch is added to prevent sticking.

Mrs. Frank G. Frizzelle
1325 Stanley Ave., Apt. 10
Long Beach

FLUFFY DIVINITY

- 3 cups sugar
- 1/2 Cup white corn syrup
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 eggs whites
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Pour sugar, corn syrup and water in saucepan. Mix well. Using candy thermometer, cook until hard ball about 252 degrees F. Remove from fire and slowly pour over beaten egg whites. Beat with electric mixer until thickens, add vanilla. Pour onto greased platter.

Mrs. Carl R. Lowery
2671 Senasac Ave
Long Beach

CHOCOLATE NUT FUDGE

- 1. In a heavy 2-quart saucepan mix together:
 - 2 1/4 cups sugar
 - 1/4 cups butter or margarine
 - 1 cup marsh mallow creme (5 oz.)
- 3/4 cup condensed milk

Cook and stir to a full, all-over boil (mixture will be bubbly all over top). Boil and stir over medium heat 5 minutes. Take off heat.

- 2. Stir into cooked mixture:
 - 6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces (1 cup), until melted.
 - 1 cup broken nuts and pour into buttered 8" or 9"

Press nut halves in top, if desired. Cool thoroughly. Cut into 30 pieces. Makes 2 lbs.

Mrs. Margaret E. Snow
3455 Volk Ave.
Long Beach

HONEY TAFFY

- 1 cup strained honey
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tblsp. butter or margarine
- Dash of salt

Boil honey, salt and sugar to hard-boil stage. If the honey is very heavy, add one-half cup of water before adding the sugar. Stir honey and sugar together over low heat until sugar dissolves. When the mixture reaches the hard ball stage (260-270 degrees F) pour into well-buttered pan and cool. Pull until porous and white. Cut into 1-inch pieces. Makes about 24 pieces.

Mrs. J. C. Sandera
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(First Prize)
PAUL'S CLUB SAUCE

1½ qts. mayonnaise
6 tblsp. catsup
6 tblsp. honey
¼ tsp. tabasco sauce
3 tsp. curry powder
3 tsp. lemon juice
1 lg. onion, chopped fine
Mix ingredients well and chill. It can be heated and served over fruit or vegetables. May be used as a dip for sea foods. May be used as a sauce for any fruit or fish cocktail. Will keep well, refrigerator.

Mrs. M. A. RUBBEN
4768 Larwin Ave.
Cypress

(Second Prize)
**BAR-B-Q STEAKS
MARINADE**

½ cup sherry wine
1 tsp. worcestershire sc.
1 clove garlic, minced
½ cup salad oil
2 tblsp. catsup
1 tsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. Accent
1 tsp. vinegar
½ tsp. marjoran
Combine ingredients and pour over steaks and marinate all day, turning frequently. This makes approximately 2 cups, enough for 6-8 steaks.

Mrs. Edith Jones
3366 Hope St.
Huntington Park

**BRUSSEL SPROUTS
SAUCE**

½ cup sour cream
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 tsp. lemon juice
¼ tsp. salt and pepper (ach)
½ tsp. paprika
Combine ingredients and place over slow heat. Stir until warm but not boiling. Pour over vegetable.

Mrs. Verne Hollander
3828 Alberan Ave.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)
BARBECUE SAUCE

¼ cup vinegar
½ cup water
2 tblsp. sugar
1 tblsp. prepared mustard
1½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. cayenne pepper

MARINADES, MEAT SAUCES

2 lemon slices (thick)
1 onion, peeled and sliced
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup catsup
2 tblsp. worcestershire sc.
1 tsp. Liquid Smoke (optional)

Mix first 10 ingredients in heavy skillet or saucepan, simmer 20 minutes, uncovered. Add catsup and next 2 ingredients, bring to boil and simmer 5 minutes. Excellent for spareribs or chicken. Makes 1½ cups.

Dolores A. Linton
3249 Iroquois Ave.
Long Beach

**PORK LINK SAUCE FOR
SPAGHETTI**

1 6-oz. can tomato paste
1½ cans water
1 sm. can (8-oz.) tomato sauce
½ cup olive oil or corn oil
2 chopped onions
2 cloves garlic, chopped fine
½ sm. green pepper, chopped
½ cup chopped celery
¾ lb. link sausage
1 sm. can mushrooms
Salt and pepper to taste

Fry just enough grease from sausage to saute onion, garlic green pepper, and celery a golden brown. Remove sausage from pan and set aside before adding the vegetables. In large pan put tomato paste, water, tomato sauce, and oil. Add sauted vegetables and mushrooms. Cook about ¼ to ¾ of an hour. If should be fairly thick. Add more water if necessary. Re-cook sausage until done and add to sauce just before serving. Serve over spaghetti. Serves 4.

Mrs. Julie Polousky
3632 California Ave.
Long Beach

ROSE-BUTTER MARINADE

¾ cup Rose' wine
¾ cup butter

2 tblsp. wine vinegar
1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
2 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. flour
1 tsp. tabasco sauce

Combine wine, butter, vinegar with worcestershire sauce and tabasco sauce. Blend sugar, flour and salt together adding to wine mixture. Cook, stirring, until sauce thickens slightly. Use to marinate and baste chicken for barbecue and broiling. Makes about 1½ cups.

Margarita Volker
2020 Bermuda St. No. 8
Long Beach

**ITALIAN SAUCE FOR
SPAGHETTI OR LASAGNE**

4 tblsp. cooking oil
3 pork chops
2 buds garlic
2 No. 303 cans whole tomatoes
2 1-lb. 12-oz. cans tomato puree
2 cans tomato paste
1½ tblsp. salt
Pepper
3 pinches of oregano

Heat oil in large deep pan and saute until brown, the pork chops. Add garlic, tomatoes (mashed up first) puree, paste and salt. Cover very heavy with pepper and oregano. Stir until pepper is mixed in. Simmer 4 hours over low heat, stirring occasionally. Remove pork chop

and garlic and it is ready to serve. Makes 4 quarts of sauce.

Mrs. J. F. Pierce
2528 Monogram Ave.
Long Beach

**HERB BARBECUE SAUCE
FOR CHICKEN OR LAMB**

½ cup salad oil
½ cup Rhine wine
1 garlic clove, peeled and grated
1 med. onion, peeled and grated
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. celery salt
½ asp. coarsely ground pepper
¼ tsp. each of dried thyme, oregano and rosemary

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Chill several hours in covered jar or dish. Shake well, then pour over chicken or lamb. Chill about 3 hours, turning pieces at least once. Makes ¾ cup sauce.

Mrs. Marilyn Smith
813 W. 28th St.
San Pedro

MARINADES

3 tblsp. toasted sesame seeds
3 tblsp. salad oil
¼ cup soy sauce
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, crushed or grated
1 tsp. ginger powder
2 tblsp. sake or any liquor

Combine ingredients and spread on the meat. Score the surface of the meat first. Marinate 3-4 hours for sirloin tip and overnight for flank steak. Broil meat.

Sandra A. Turner
341 Ximeno Ave.
Long Beach

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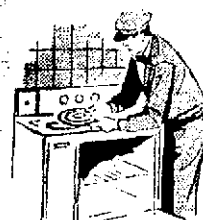
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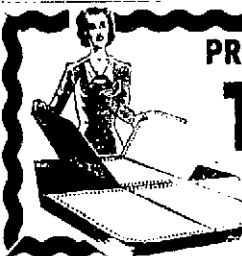
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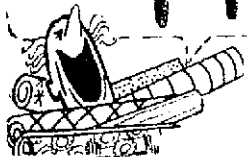
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BAKED SLICED HAM AND APPLES

- 2 lg. thin slices of ham, 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick
- 1 tsp. dry or prepared mustard
- 1 tblsp. vinegar
- 1 cooking apple
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- Butter
- 1/4 cup water

Remove bone from ham. Mix together the mustard and vinegar and spread thinly on ham. If prepared mustard is used, spread thicker. Slice apple very thin and place on ham in rows lengthwise. Sprinkle well with brown sugar. Roll the ham the long way, starting from the fat side and rolling into the center. Hold together with toothpicks. Place in baking pan and put a few dabs of butter on each ham roll. Add 1/4 cup water. Bake in hot oven 400 degrees about 30 minutes. Baste 2-3 times. Serves 4.

Mrs. G. Tyack
2942 Magnolia Ave.
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

SPICY POT ROAST

- 4 lb. pot roast
 - 2 tsps. sugar
 - 1 tsp. ginger
 - 1/2 cup soy sauce
 - 1 can tomato soup
 - 4 onions, peeled
- Put beef in large casserole. Mix other ingredients (except onion). Pour over meat. Arrange thick sliced onions over meat. Cover tightly and bake at 300 deg. 4 1/2 hours. Serves 6.

Norma Thurston
6138 Harvey Way
Lakewood

(Third Prize)

BARBECUED BRISKET

- 3 or 4 lbs. beef brisket
- 1 cup ketchup
- 1 cup water
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1 tblsp. sugar
- 1 tblsp. prepared horseradish
- 1 tblsp. prepared mustard
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 2 onions, finely chopped
- 2 tblsp. chopped celery

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Place brisket in casserole. Mix ingredients and pour over meat. Store in refrigerator overnight. Bake in 350 deg. oven at 1 hour per pound or until tender. Serves 5.

Mrs. J. C. Barte
3525 E. 2nd St. No. 8
Long Beach

STICKY BONES

- 1 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 tblsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 4 lbs. spareribs

Combine vinegar, honey, Worcestershire sauce, catsup, mustard, paprika, pepper and garlic in saucepan. Cover, bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Place ribs in single layer in baking pans, cover with hot marinade and let stand for one hour. Drain off marinade. Bake ribs at 325 deg. F 1 hour turning and basting often with marinade. To serve cut in 1" rib.

To fix ahead, cool cooked ribs and freeze. When ready to use, thaw and reheat in covered pan at 375 deg. F about 20 minutes. Keep hot over hibachi if desired.

Mrs. Toni Allman
2904 Cade St.
Long Beach



MRS. G. TYACK

LAMB HOT POT

- 1 1/2 lbs. shoulder lamb chops
 - 6 potatoes
 - 1 lge. onion sliced
 - Salt and pepper
 - 1 cup water
 - 2 tblsp. melted butter
- Place half of potatoes in a greased casserole, add meat that has been cut into cubes. Cover with sliced onions and season with salt and pepper. Place remaining potatoes over meat, covering meat completely. Brush with melted butter. Place in 350 deg. oven and bake 2 hours. Add a little more water if needed. Serves 4-6.

Frances Esposito
8121 Mareta St.
Long Beach

PEKING ROAST

- 3-5 lb. chuck roast or boiling beef or brisket
- Garlic and onions
- Vinegar
- 2 cups strong coffee
- 2 cups water
- Salt and pepper

Slit the roast and insert garlic and onions. Soak it 24 hours in vinegar making sure that vinegar runs into the slits. When ready to cook, discard the vinegar and brown in heavy skillet or pot until almost burnt. Add 2 cups strong coffee and 2 cups water. Cook slowly with cover, adding 1 cup of water at a time as needed. Last 20 minutes of cooking add salt and pepper.

Vicki Stewart
2051 W. 250th St.
Lomita

DIXIE PORK CHOPS

- 4 pork chops
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. sage
- 2 tart apples, cored and sliced
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 tblsp. flour
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 1/2 tsp. vinegar
- 1/4 cup seedless raisins

Brown pork chops in a small amount of hot fat. Sprinkle with salt and sage. Place in a baking dish and

top with apple rings. Sprinkle with sugar. Add flour to fat in skillet, stir until brown. Add water and vinegar and cook until thick. Add raisins and pour over pork chops. Cover and bake one hour. Serves 4.

Mrs. Elaine Fleming
3732 Petaluma Ave.
Long Beach

OVEN BAKED LAMB CHOPS

- 1 tblsp. cooking oil or fat
- 6 thick shoulder lamb chops
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- Dash of pepper
- 6 thick onion slices
- 6 thin green pepper rings
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/4 tsp. ground basil
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 4 thin lemon slices

Heat fat in large heavy skillet over moderate heat. Put in chops and brown very well on both sides. Place chops in bottom of flat baking dish, season with salt and pepper. Place slice of onion, a green pepper ring and a lemon slice on each chop. Stir sugar and basil into canned tomatoes. Pour over chops. Cover lightly with foil. Place in refrigerator until one hour before dinner. Bake in 350 degree oven covered, 1 hour or until chops are fork tender. Serves 6.

Shirley Jelsma
20538 Osage St.
Torrance

PORK ROAST AMBROSIA

- 5 lbs. pork loin roast
- 3 jars of baby apricots
- 1/3 cup honey
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 clove garlic, chopped
- Parsley sprigs
- 1 tblsp. grated lemon rind
- 1 can large whole apricots
- 1 sm. onion, minced

- 1 cup gingerale
- 1/8 tsp. ginger
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 cup freshly grated cocoanut

Set the cocoanut, parsley, large can of apricots and 1 can of baby apricots, aside. Combine all other ingredients for a marinade for the roast. Pour it over the roast and marinate at least four hours, turning occasionally.

Place roast in oven or on spit and cook over low heat for 3 hours until the meat thermometers registers 185 degrees. Baste frequently with marinade during the last half hour. Spread on the baby food during the last 5 minutes. Heat the large can of apricots with the grated lemon rind. Place on roast and sprinkle all with the fourth cup of grated cocoanut. Serves 6-8.

Mrs. J. C. Sanders
3215 Colorado St.
Long Beach

HAWAIIAN HAMBURGER

- 3/4 cup undiluted evaporated milk
- 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 3/4 cup cracker crumbs
- 1 tsp. seasoned salt

Combine the above ingredients and form 6 4-inch patties. Brown patties in skillet in little fat. Pour off fat and cover hamburgers with sauce. Simmer over low heat for 15 minutes.

SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE

- 1 1/2 oz. can pineapple chunks
- 2 tblsp. corn starch
- 1 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 2 tblsp. soy sauce
- 1 cup coarsely chopped green pepper

Drain can of pineapple chunks and combine syrup with water to make 1 cup. Mix in cornstarch, vinegar, brown sugar and soy sauce in saucepan. Heat until thickened and clear. Add pineapple chunks and chopped green pepper.

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1 can baked beans (large can)
4 eggs, hard boiled and cut up
1/2 medium onion, minced
1 8 oz. can tomato sauce
1 tbslp. mayonnaise
1 tbslp. brown sugar
1 tsp. mustard
1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash of black pepper
1 green pepper, sliced
Drain eggs, add eggs, onion and combine all other ingredients and mix. Top with chopped egg and sliced green pepper.

Marjorie Landress
4410 De Ora Way
Long Beach

BUCK'S "CREME de la CREME" SALAD

Cucumbers
Radishes
Green onions
Cherry tomatoes, halved
Chop cucumbers, radishes and green onions. Halve the tomatoes.

Dressing
1 pt. sour cream

1 pt. cottage cheese
1 tbslp. lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste
3 tbslp. half and half
1/2 tsp. Accent
Whip ingredients and pour over chopped vegetables.

Margarita Volker
2020 Bermuda St., Apt. 8
Long Beach

COLD CAULIFLOWER WITH AVACADO

1 lg. cauliflower
6 tbslp. oil
3 tbslp. vinegar
Salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup blanched almonds
2 avocados, peeled and mashed
1 sm. onion, minced
Dash of nutmeg
Radish rosettes
Rounds of tomato

Cook cauliflower and place in deep dish. Mix and pour oil and vinegar over cauliflower with salt and pepper. Make a paste of the almonds and mashed avocados. Add the minced onion, salt and nutmeg. Cover the cauliflower completely with this paste. Garnish with radish rosettes and rounds of tomato. Serves 6.

Ann Trumbore
2830 Baltic Ave.
Long Beach

ORANGE SHERBET SALAD

3 pkgs. orange jello (3 oz. size)
2 1/2 cups boiling water
3 cans mandarin oranges (11 oz.)
1 pt. orange sherbet
1 lg. banana
Dissolve jello in boiling water. Drain oranges, reserving and measuring liquid. Add the 1 1/2 cups of drained orange liquid to the gelatin. Stir in the sherbet until dissolved and partially set.

Peel and slice the banana and add to the thickened

gelatin along with the drained oranges. Pour into a large pyrex dish and chill until set. This serves 10.

Mrs. John Phelps
1241 E. 1st St.
Long Beach

CRISP VEGETABLE SALAD

1 cup chopped raw cauliflower
1 cup diced celery
1 cup chopped walnut meats
3/4 cup chopped carrots
1 1/2 cups mayonnaise
1-2 tbslp. lemon juice
Salt

Combine cauliflower, celery, nut meats and carrots. Add mayonnaise; season to taste with lemon juice and salt. Mix together, pack into individual molds; turn out on lettuce cups; garnish with mayonnaise, serve immediately. Serves 8.

Mrs. George M. Standfast
9306 Dearborn Ave.
South Gate

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(First Prize) HOT SALADS FOR COLD DAYS

1 1-lb. can (2 cups) red or kidney beans
1 cup thinly sliced celery
1/4 cup chopped sweet pickle
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 cup diced sharp process cheddar cheese (1/4 lb.)
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. chili powder
1/2 tsp. worcestershire sauce
Few drops bottled hot pepper sauce
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 cup coarsely crushed corn chips

Drain beans; combine with celery, pickle, onion, and cheese. Blend seasonings with mayonnaise. Add to bean mixture and toss lightly. Spoon into a 1 quart shallow baking dish; sprinkle with corn chips. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees) about 10 minutes. Garnish with green pepper rings. Serves 4.

Mrs. Thomas E. Biggs
6213 Peabody St.
Long Beach

(Second Prize) CELESTIAL SHRIMP SALAD

1 6 oz. pkf. curried rice mix
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup diced celery
1/4 cup diced green pepper
1 tbslp. finely chopped chives
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/8 tsp. salt
2 cans small deveined shrimp (4 oz. cans)
1 egg, hard cooked
Pimiento strips
Sweet gerkins

Cook rice according to package directions. Cool. Blend mayonnaise, sour cream, celery, green pepper, onion, pepper and salt. Add cooled rice and shrimp. Mix lightly. Chill. Serve on lettuce. Garnish with egg slices (egg to be soaked in liquor from pickled beets), pimiento strips and gherkins. Serves 6.

Mrs. Clare O. Dale
5260 Orange Ave.,
Apt. 5
Long Beach

(Third Prize) MOLDED

WATERMELON SALAD

1 box watermelon flavored jello
1 cup hot water
3 tbslp. lemon juice
1/4 cup orange juice
1/2 cup muscatel wine
2 cups diced watermelon
Salad greens
Sour cream

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add lemon juice, orange juice and muscatel. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in melon and pour into a 1 1/2 quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on greens and serve with sour cream. Serves 6.

Mrs. Albert Miller
14917 S. Gibson Ave.
Compton

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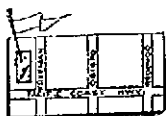
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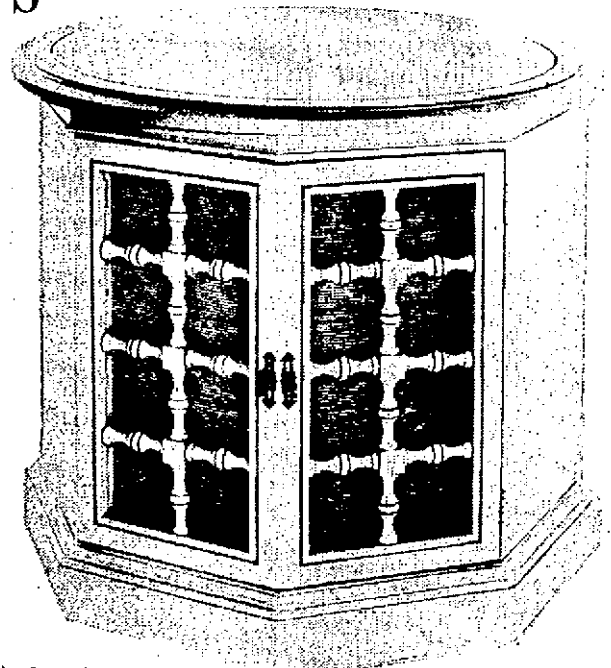
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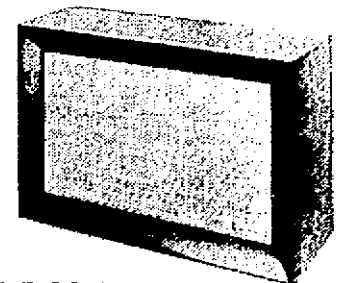
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(First Prize)
CHUTNEY CHEESE BALL

- 1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1 3 1/2 oz. pkg. roquefort cheese
- 1/4-1/2 cup mashed mango chutney
- 1/2 cup chopped toasted almonds

Soften and blend cheeses with a fork. Stir in chutney. Chill for 2 hours. Shape into a ball with hands and roll in almonds. Allow to come to room temperature before serving. Serve with thin wheat crackers. Serves 6-8.

Mrs. Daryl Ahlgren
424 Tremont Ave.
Long Beach

(Second Prize)
PINK SHRIMP DIP

- 2 3 oz. pkgs. cream cheese
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 3 tbs. chili sauce
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. onion juice
- 1/4 tsp. Worcestershire

sauce
1/2 lb. cooked shrimp,
finely cut
Cream cheese, mayonnaise and remaining ingredients, except shrimp, until smooth. Cut cooked shrimp into fine pieces and add to mixture.

Mrs. Lois C. Benwell
4325 Cerritos Ave.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)
STUFFED MUSHROOM CAPS

- 1 lb. lg. mushroom caps
 - 2 1/2 oz. cans shrimp pieces
 - 1/2 cup minced celery
 - 1/2 lb. very lean pork, ground finely
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - Dash of pepper
 - 1/2 cup salad oil
 - 2 tbs. soy sauce
 - 1 cup chicken broth
- Wash mushrooms and remove stems. Combine shrimp, celery, pork, salt and pepper. Pile mixture generously into prepared



MRS. DARYL AHLGREN

mushroom caps. Heat oil, soy sauce and chicken broth in heavy skillet. Place mushrooms in skillet, filled side up. Cover and cook for 30 minutes or until pork is thoroughly done. Serves 12-16.

Mrs. Richard Nix
1910 Chestnut Ave.
Long Beach

APPETIZERS

- 2 cups sifted regular flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/2 cup dried corned beef (ground before measuring)
- 1/2 cup corn oil
- 5 tbs. ice water

Grind dried corned beef into bowl, sift flour, salt and dry mustard over corned beef, mix with fork. Combine corn oil and ice water in measuring cup, beat with fork until creamy. Pour over

APPETIZERS, CANAPES

flour and corned beef mixture, toss and mix with fork. Shape into flat ball. Dampen bread board and rolling pin to keep paper from slipping. Place on foil 17x11, with waxed paper over top. Roll out 1/8-inch thick to fit foil. Remove waxed paper, cut in squares 1 1/4-inch, with pastry trimmer. Slide foil onto cookie sheet. Bake in 475-degree F. oven for 15 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 70 squares.

Mrs. Flora E. Hardin
6005 Brayton Ave.
Long Beach

PIGS IN BLANKETS

- 1 3 1/2 oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1/4 lb. butter
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup all purpose flour
- 1 can cocktail sausages

Have cheese and butter at room temperature. Cream together well. Add salt and flour. Mix all together like pastry. Wrap in waxed paper and refrigerate overnight. Roll thin and cut in 2-inch squares. Place sausage in center. Fold over two opposite corners then fold two other corners. Bake in 450-degree F. oven for 10 minutes or until brown. Serve piping hot.

Mrs. Arlie J. Cripe
13101 Del Monte Dr. 279E
Seal Beach

DOUBLE-DECKER CANAPES

- 1 can chicken spread
- 3 tbs. chili sauce
- 2 tbs. mayonnaise
- 1 tbs. finely chopped onion
- Crackers
- Processed bacon cheese spread
- Sliced stuffed olives

Blend chicken spread, chili sauce, mayonnaise and onion. Chill. Spread crackers with cheese, then with chicken mixture. Garnish with olives. Makes 3/4 cup.

Mrs. Marilyn Smith
813 W. 28th St.
San Pedro

- GARLIC GARBANZOS**
- 1 lb. garbanzo (chick peas) soak overnight
- 3 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1/4 lb. butter
- Salt and pepper
- Chili powder

Cook garbanzos in salted water after soaking overnight. Heat garlic in butter. Remove garlic remnants and add drained garbanzos, cooking slowly, stirring gently occasionally until browned. Season with salt and pepper and chili powder. Serve hot as vegetable or cold as appetizers. Add more butter as seems necessary. Serves 6.

Mrs. J. D. Perzik
2910 Daisy Ave.
Long Beach

HOT CRAB CANAPES

- 12 slices of bread
- 1 egg white, stiffly beaten
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup crab or lobster meat
- Dash of each, cayenne pepper, garlic salt and onion salt

Toast buttered bread on one side, or may be put in toaster. Cut in canape size. Mix mayonnaise, crab meat, pepper, garlic and onion salt. Fold beaten egg white into mixture, pile crab mixture on buttered canape-size bread. Broil until lightly browned. Makes 24 canapes.

Mrs. W. G. Wepner
2818 Village Rd.
Lakewood

SHRIMP LOUISIANNE

- 1 cup shrimp, deveined, cooked and chopped fine
- 1 cup grated swiss cheese
- 1/2 tsp. onion oil
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 8 slices of thinly sliced white bread

Cut bread with biscuit cutter in rounds and toast lightly on one side. Mix other ingredients together and spread on side of bread untoasted. Put under broiler until warm. Makes 24 canapes.

Loise A. Hawkins
232 Loma Apt., Apt. D
Long Beach

- MINIATURE PIZZAS**
- 1 6 oz. can tomato paste
- 1 4 1/2 oz. can minced ripe olives
- 1 small onion chopped or use dry onion flakes
- 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

- 1 tsp. garlic salt
- 1/4 tsp. oregano
- Small French rolls

Mix all the ingredients together until well blended. Cut small size French rolls into 1/4" slices. Spread with above mixtures and place on cookie sheet. Bake 8-10 minutes in 400 degree F. oven until cheese melts. Serve immediately.

Mrs. Alice C. Piercy
4451 Clark Ave.,
Long Beach

Salads Supreme

ORIENTAL SALAD

- 1 bunch fresh spinach or bunch endive (4 cups)
- 1 No. 2 can bean sprouts
- 8 slices bacon, broiled and crumbled fine
- 3 eggs, hard boiled, cup up

Break spinach into bite size pieces. Combine with bean sprouts, bacon and hard cooked eggs. Just before serving, moisten with following dressing:

- Dressing
- 1 cup salad oil
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 med. onion, grated

Put in bottle and shake well just before pouring over salad. 8 servings.

Mrs. Carl O. Swenson
1511 E. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach

CUCUMBER SOUFFLE SALAD

- 1 pkg. lime gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 2 tbs. vinegar
- Dash of pepper
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 3/4 cup chopped cucumber
- 1 tbs. chopped onion
- Salad greens

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water, vinegar, salt, pepper and mayonnaise. Blend well with rotary beater. Pour into freezing trap. Quick chill until firm about 1 inch from edge of pan, but soft in the center. Turn gelatin into bowl and whip with rotary beater until fluffy. Fold in cottage cheese, cucumber and onion. Chill in refrigerator until firm. Serve on salad greens. Serves 6.

Mrs. Wm. T. Tuck, Jr.
2412 E. 6th St.
Long Beach

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(First Prize)

FLUFFY EGGS

- 12 -18 strips bacon
6 eggs
6 slices tomat, squared ..
Butter
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 cup grated cheese
Pinch of paprika

Spread toast with butter and part of grated cheese. Separate eggs, place whites in mixing bowl and leave each separate yolk in shell until needed. Season whites and beat until stiff and fluffy. Heap onto toast and make a dent in center of each, slip yolk into center of white, season and sprinkle liberally with cheese. Bake at 350° until cheese is browned and eggs are set. Garnish with paprika. Serve with bacon.

Jeannie Briggs
12005 Cheshire
Norwalk

(Second Prize)

CUBAN EGGS

- 8 eggs, hard cooked
1/4 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tblsp. cream
1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
1 onion, minced
1/2 green pepper, minced
2 tblsp. butter
2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce
Hot fluffy rice

Cut eggs in half lengthwise and remove yolks. Mash yolks, add seasonings. cream., and half of the cheese. Mix well and stuff whites. Put in shallow baking dish. Cook onion and green pepper in butter 5 minutes. Add tomato sauce and heat. Pour over eggs. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake at 400° about

15 minutes. Serve with rice. Serves 4.

Mrs. Albert Miller
14917 S. Gibson Ave.
Compton

(Third Prize)

**CHAFING DISH
SCRAMBLED EGGS**

- 9 eggs
1 can evaporated milk
(1 1/2 cup)
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tblsp. chives
1 tblsp. butter
1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese

Beat eggs, milk, salt and chives until light and foamy. Fill outer pan with boiling water. Melt butter in blazer over hot water. Add egg mixture, cover and cook withotu stirring 15 minutes. Stir once, cover again and cook 15 minutes longer. Cut cream cheese into small cubes and fold into cooked eggs. Serves 6.

Mrs. Roger F. Miller
844 Stevely Ave.
Long Beach

JAPANESE EGGS

- 6 eggs
1 tsp. onion juice
2 cups boiled rice
1 tsp. anchovy paste or sardines
Salt & pepper
1 cup cream sauce

Boil eggs 15 minutes. Remove shells and cut in halves lengthwise. Take out the yolks, mash them, mix with sardines or anchovy paste, minced. Add the seasoning and return to the egg

cavities. Place the rice in a mound on a heated platter, on it arrange the eggs; cover all with cream sauce. Garnish with parsley and serve.

Mrs. Marilyn Smith
813 W. 28th St.
San Pedro

SOUFFLE

- 4 slices of white bread
1/2 lb. grated cheddar cheese
3 eggs
1 tsp. dry mustard
Salt
2 cups milk

Butter and cube four slices of white bread. Arrange bread and cheese in layers in casserole with cheese on top. Beat together with egg beater the three eggs, mustard, salt and two cups of milk. Pour over the bread. Let stand in refrigerator overnight. Bake 1 hour at 350°. Serves 8-10.

Charlotte E. McLean
3655 E. Ocean Ave. Apt. 1F
Long Beach

**MUSHROOMS,
EGGS ON TOAST**

- 1/4 lb. mushrooms, sliced
1 tblsp. butter
1 envelope Italian salad dressing mix
2 cups sour cream
8 eggs, hard cooked
6 slices of toast

Saute mushrooms in butter until just tender. Combine dressing mix and sour cream, mixing well. Quarter eggs. Add sour cream mixture and eggs to mushrooms. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, being careful not to break eggs, until thoroughly heated. Serve over toast. Serves 4.

Mrs. Sven Lindstrom
216 14th St.
Seal Beach

SPICY SCRAMBLE

- In top half of small double boiler, break: 1 egg, add:
2 tblsp. skim milk
Dash salt
Dash pepper

Mix and add a pinch of one of the following seasonings: Bas il, Celery Seed, Curry powder, Dill weed, Oregano, Marjoram, Rosemary, Saffron, Sage, Tarragon.

Bring water to boil. Scramble egg. Serve hot.

Miss Gail S. Thomas
320 Euclid Ave.
Long Beach

BAKED EGGS

- 3 tblsp. butter
3 tblsp. flour
1 1/4 cups milk
1 1/2 cups grated cheese
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 tsp. prepared mustard
1/4 tsp. tabasco
6 or 12 eggs

Melt butter; blend in flour, salt and prepared mustard.

Add milk and cook stirring constantly until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat; add grated cheese, stirring occasionally until cheese is melted. Stir in tabasco. Divide sauce into 6 individual baking dishes. Break 1 or 2 eggs into each dish. Bake in moderate oven 350° until eggs are set, about 12 minutes. Serves 6.

Mrs. Chester R. Binder
2431 San Anselme Ave.
Long Beach

CHINESE EGGS

- 1 cup chopped ham
1 cup corn
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 tsp. salt
4 eggs
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 tsp. paprika
2 tblsp. butter

Saute onion and pepper five minutes. Add corn, ham and cheese. Let cool. Beat eggs lightly, add to mixture. Place in oiled pan and bake 45 minutes in 350° oven.

Mrs. E. H. King
5325 Harco St.
Long Beach

HUEVOS RANCHEROS

- 1 clove garlic
1 sm. onion
1/2 green pepper
2 tblsp. shortening
1 tblsp. flour
1 No. 303 can tomatoes
1/2 No. 303 can pitted ripe

- olives
1/4 tsp. oregano
1 1/2 tsp. chili powder
3/4 tsp. salt
6-8 eggs
1/4 lb. jack cheese

Cook garlic, onion and green pepper sliced in sortening 2 minutes. Blend in flour. Add tomatoes, olives and seasonings. Pour into

8x8 shallow baking pan. Breaking pan. Break eggs individually into sauce and sink down by pressing teaspoon underneath. Cube cheese and place around eggs. Bake at 350° 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Mrs. Donald Evans
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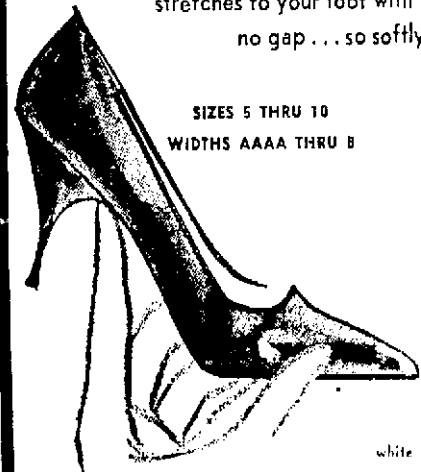
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(First Prize)
SALMON STUFFED SOLE

- 1½ cups soft bread crumbs
- ¼ tsp. rosemary
- ¼ tsp. thyme
- 1 tsp. onion salt
- 1 tsp. chopped parsley
- 1 tsp. garlic vinegar
- 1 sm. can salmon, flaked
- 6 sole fillets
- 12 strips red pimento
- 6 strips dill pickle cut in ¼" strips
- 1 can condensed cream of celery soup
- 1 can No. 303 drained green peas
- ¼ cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- ¼ cup butter

Mix the crumbs, seasonings, parsley together. Blend in the garlic vinegar and the salmon. Make rolls from each fillet, after first spreading each with a portion of crumb mixture. Stick a length of pickle in each roll and place 2 strips of pimento over the top, criss-crossed. Fasten each roll with toothpick.

Spread soup over bottom of shallow 2-quart baking dish. Place fish in soup. Pour the drained peas around the fish. Top fish rolls with the shredded cheese, then dot the entire



MRS. H. P. NEPVEU

top of casserole with butter. Bake covered in 375 degree oven 35 minutes. Serves 6.

Mrs. H. P. Nepveu
2324 Stearnlee Ave.
Long Beach

(Second Prize)
MUFFIN NEPTUNE LOBSTER

- 1½ cups diced cooked lobster meat
- 4 hard cooked eggs
- 2 tsp. butter
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 2½ cups milk

FISH AND SEAFOODS

- Salt, pepper, paprika
- 2 tbsp. chopped parsley
- 2 tbsp. worcestershire sauce

6 English muffins

Shell eggs, after hard boiling, separate whites from yolks and mash yolks. Melt butter in sauce pan. Blend in flour, add yolks, stir in milk. Keep stirring until thick and smooth. Add lobster meat, chopped egg whites, salt, pepper and paprika, parsley and worcestershire sauce. Add sherry wine to taste. Cook slowly 10 minutes. Serve on lightly toasted English muffins. Serves 6.

Mrs. Jo Ann Foley
1329 Linden Ave.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)**CRABMEAT PIE**

- 1½ can crabmeat
- 1 cup celery, chopped
- ¾ cup mayonnaise
- ¾ cup toasted bread crumbs (reserve 2 tbsp for topping)
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 1½ tsp. onion, grated
- 1½ tsp. green pepper, grated
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- ½ cup cheddar cheese, grated
- 1 baked pie shell

Separate crab meat into small pieces, mix all ingredients lightly and put in baked pie shell. Sprinkle the 2 tablespoons of bread crumbs on top of the mixture, then sprinkle cheddar cheese on top of the crumbs. Bake 15 minutes at 450 degrees. Serves 6.

Evelyn Waugh
2646 Petaluma Ave.
Long Beach

SHRIMP HARPIN

- 2 lbs. raw fresh shrimp, cooked
- 3 tbsp. minced onion
- 3 tbsp. minced green green pepper
- 1 can tomato soup

- 1 cup cream
- ½ cup sherry
- 1 cup rice cooked as on
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. pepper
- ¼ tsp. mace
- ½ cup slivered almonds
- 2 tbsp. cooking oil
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice

Marinate the cooked and cleaned shrimp in 2 tablespoons of cooking oil and 2 tablespoons of lemon juice several hours. Sauté the minced onion and green pepper in 2 tablespoons of butter until limp. Blend cream, tomato soup, seasonings, sherry together. Add the onion mixture and cooked rice to the sauce, then the shrimp either whole or cut in half, and mix well. Finally toss the slivered almonds through the mixture. Put in buttered casserole and heat through. Serves 6.

Mrs. Alice C. Piercy
4451 Clark Ave.
Long Beach

ALMOND NEWBURG

- 2 tbsp. butter
- 2 tsp. minced green onions
- ½ tsp. paprika
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 1 cup light cream or rich milk
- 1 egg yolk, beaten
- 2 tbsp. sherry wine
- ½ cup sour cream
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- ½ cup slivered almonds
- ½ lb. crab meat

Melt butter in double boiler, add onions and cook 5 minutes. Stir in seasoning and flour. Add cream or milk slowly and cook, stirring constantly until sauce is thick and creamy. Stir in egg yolk and cook 2 minutes. Add sherry, sour cream and crab meat. Heat. Stir in lemon juice and half the almonds. Serve over rice, spaghetti or toast triangles. Sprinkle with remaining almonds. Serves 4-6.

Mrs. Gene Brieland
734 Linden, Apt. 8
Long Beach

SHRIMP CREOLE

- 1 tbsp. shortening
- 1 (tbsp. flour
- 2 onions, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 lg. bell pepper chopped
- 1 lg. can of tomatoes
- ½ tsp. red pepper
- 2 bay leaves
- ½ tsp. celery seed
- ¼ tsp. powdered thyme
- Salt to taste
- 2 lbs raw shelled shrimp
- 2 lbs. raw shelled shrimp
- 2 tsp. worcestershire sauce

Brown the flour in the shortening and add onions, garlic, green pepper and parsley. Stir until onion browns slightly, then add tomatoes. Add the other

seasonings. Add shrimp and cook in a heavy kettle with a tight fitting cover. A half hour before serving, add 2 teaspoons of worcestershire sauce. Do not add water, as the juice from the tomatoes and shrimp is enough. Serve over rice. Serves 4-6.

Mrs. Tom Tormay
3660 Cedar Ave.
Long Beach

ALMOND-CRAB SENSATIONAL SALMON

- 4 salmon steaks
- Melted butter
- 2 egg whites
- ¼ cup mayonnaise

Brush salmon steaks with melted butter. Broil 15 minutes without turning, or until salmon flakes easily with a fork. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold in mayonnaise. Pile onto broiled salmon and broil until topping is lightly browned. Serves 4.

Mrs. Irene Soufer
3637 Lemon Ave.
Long Beach

CRAB-TUNA CASSEROLE

- 1 cube butter
- ½ cup flour
- 1¾ cup milk
- 1 14-oz. can evaporated milk
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1 can mushroom stems and pieces
- 6 hard boiled eggs, chopped
- 1 can crab meat
- 1 can crab meat
- 1 can tuna
- 1 cup slivered almonds

Cracker crumbs
Make white sauce of butter, flour, milk, salt and pepper. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well and pour into casserole and sprinkle with cracker crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees 1 hour. Serves 8.

Mrs. Don Crystal
3915 Chestnut Ave.
Long Beach

Cheese Specialties**CHEESE FONDUE**

- ½ cup dry white wine
- 5-6 oz. swiss cheese
- 1 tsp. flour
- Dash of nutmeg and black pepper
- French bread

Heat wine until it bubbles, do not boil. Grate cheese, add flour and toss together. Add to hot wine slowly. Cook until bubbly again. Add a dash of nutmeg and black pepper. Keep hot over hot water. Cut long french bread into bite-size chunks. Dip into cheese mixture with fork and eat while hot.

Mrs. T. S. Jackson
17841 Clark, Apt. 1
Bellflower

CHEESE CAKE

- 20 sugarhoney graham crackers (1½ cups)

DEVILLED CLAMS

- 100 Little Neck Clams
- 2 lg. green peppers
- 1 lg. Spanish onion
- 1 stalk celery
- ¾ lb. butter
- 2 tbsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. red pepper sauce
- 1 tblsp. Worcestersher
- 1 tblsp. Tabasco
- 1 qt. cracker meal
- 2 cups flour
- 2 eggs, beaten

Steam clams in ¾ cup water in covered pot 12 minutes. Remove clams shells and chop finely. Save broth and save shells.

Finely chop the green peppers, onion and celery and saute them in the butter 30 minutes. Add chopped clams. Add the mustard, red pepper, worcestershire sauce, tabasco sauce, cracker meal and flour. Use clam broth to thin roux, but the mixture must be very thick. Let stand and cool 3 hours. Fill each shell with mixture. Dip the filled part in beaten egg or a thin batter, then cover with bread crumbs and cook in deep fat at 350 degrees until brown.

Wynona Sheffield
6492 Johnson Ave.
Long Beach

"BLESS MY SOLE"

- 1 cup shrimp or 1 can, chopped into small pieces
- ½ onion, grated
- 1 sm. can chopped mushrooms
- 6 strips fillet of sole
- 1 cup milk
- ½ cup water
- 2 tbsp. butter

Salt and pepper
Cook the shrimp, onion and mushrooms in the milk, water and melted butter, seasoned lightly, for 5 minutes. Pour off liquid and save. Place a spoonful of the shrimp-onion-mushroom mixture on each fillet and roll fish up and secure with a toothpick. Place in a baking dish, pour on the milk, water and butter mixture and bake covered at 375 degrees 25 minutes. Serves 4-6.

Kathleen Murphy
5581 Spa Drive
Huntington Beach

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Mrs. A. L. Ambrosic
5362 Tinnette Ave.
Garden Grove

(First Prize)

STEAK CREOLE

- 1/2 tbs. savory fat
- 3/4 lb. round steak cut in half inch strips
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- few grains pepper
- 1 tbs. flour
- 1 small onion minced
- 1/2 seeded green pepper, shredded
- 3/4 cup canned tomato
- Flaky boiled rice

Melt the fat. Dust the steak with the salt, pepper and flour, and brown in the fat with the onion. Add green pepper and tomato; simmer 20-25 minutes. To serve, pile the rice in the center of a hot platter. Arrange the meat and gravy around this. Garnish with parsley and grated cheese.

Mrs. Marilyn Smith
813 W. 28th St.
San Pedro

(Second Prize)

PORK-CRAB OMELET

- 1/2 lb. ground pork
 - 1 small onion, chopped
 - 1 tomato, chopped
 - 1 can crab meat, drained
 - 4 tbs. cooking oil
 - 2 eggs
- Fry onion and tomato in oil until onion is light brown. Add pork and cook for 10 minutes, stirring often to mix ingredients well. Add crab and mix well and cook until done (approximately 20 minutes). Separate egg whites and yolks and beat whites until they are stiff. Add to beaten egg yolks. Fry in 3 tablespoons of cooking oil. Eggs will be very fluffy. Turn and cook on other side and remove from fire. Add pork and crab mixture to omelet and fold over.

Mrs. Judith C. Diyeo
14028 Fairfield Ave.
Norwalk

(Third Prize)

BREAKFAST IN A SKILLET

- 6 slices bacon, fried crisp and drained
 - 2 chopped peeled tomatoes
 - 1/2 cup grated American cheese
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 1 tbs. chives or onion flakes
 - 1 tbs. parsley, chopped
 - 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
- Fry the bacon crisp, remove and drain. Cook the tomatoes in the bacon drippings, then add the grated American cheese, beaten egg, broken bits of bacon and the seasonings.

Mrs. George Crowley
1432 E. Artesia Blvd.
Long Beach

ITALIAN-STYLE VEAL

- 3/4 lbs. veal cutlet
 - 2 tbs. flour
 - 2 tbs. butter or margarine
 - 1/4 cup cooking sherry
- Cut veal very thin and pound it. Trim off any fat around the edges; cut into serving pieces. Dip veal into flour, rubbing in well. Melt butter or margarine in 10"

COOKING FOR TWO



MARILYN SMITH

ter, cheese and Worcestershire sauce. Slice potatoes almost through in half-inch thick slices. Spread each slice with garlic butter. Bake in shallow pan in 350 degrees F. oven for 25 minutes.

Lois Black
5645 Graywood Ave.
Lakewood

HOT GERMAN POTATO SALAD

- 2 medium potatoes
- 3 slices bacon
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 tbs. flour
- 2 to 3 tsp. sugar
- 1/4 tsp. celery seeds
- Dash of pepper
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 tbs. vinegar
- 3/4 tsp. salt

Boil potatoes in their jackets. Peel and slice thinly. Fry bacon, drain and crumble. Saute onion in bacon fat until brown. Blend in flour and seasonings. Cook over low heat, stirring until smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat. stir in water and vinegar. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute. Stir potatoes and crumbled bacon in carefully. Remove from heat; cover and let stand until handy to serve.

Mrs. Bill Garner
1056 Junipero Ave.
Long Beach

FROSTED PEAR APPETIZER

- 2 pear halves
- 1/2 tbs. lemon juice

TWICE-BAKED POTATOES

- 2 cold unpeeled baked potatoes
- 1 clove minced garlic
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 tbs. butter
- 1 tbs. grated cheese
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Mash garlic with salt, but-

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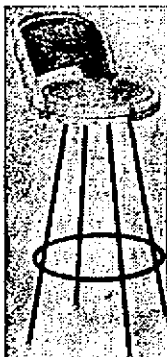
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Drain juice from pears, add lemon juice, green coloring and mint extract. Turn into freezing tray and freeze until firm, stirring occasionally with fork. Heap frozen mixture into chilled pear half and serve at once.

Peggy McQuarrie
3042 E. Coolidge St.
Long Beach

VEAL, BIRDS

- 2 veal steaks
- Curry powder
- 2 slices bread
- 1/3 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup butter
- 4 pork sausage links
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- Salt and pepper
- 1 bouillon cube in 1 tbs. hot water
- 1 tbs. flour

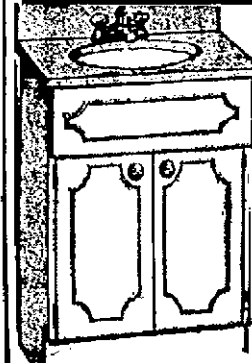
Pound steak and sprinkle lightly with curry powder. Make filling of remaining ingredients. Soak bread in water, then squeeze out excess. Saute onion in half the butter, but do not brown. Add skinned sausage, parsley, salt and pepper. Add

bouillon, then soaked bread. Blend. Spread half the filling on the steak. Roll up and tie or fasten with toothpicks. Brown in remaining half of the butter. Add flour, blend well, then add half cup water. Bring to steam on

high heat, then simmer until tender, 30-45 minutes. Add more water as needed. Serve with browned potatoes and green salad.

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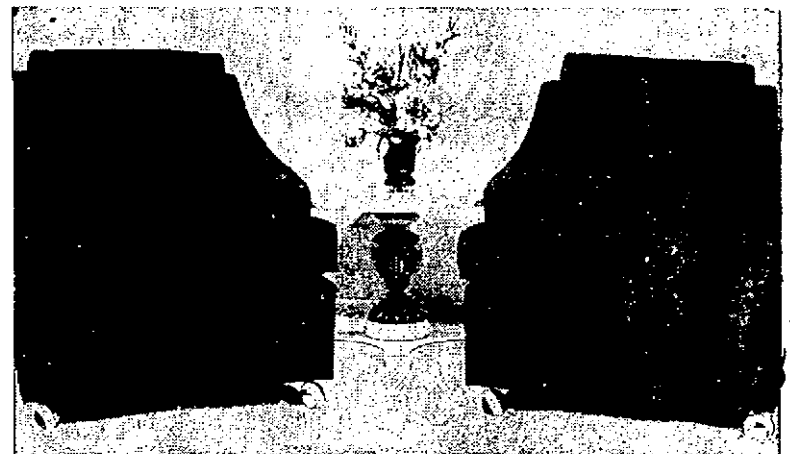
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(First Prize)

BANANA FREEZE

- 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 cup water
 - 1 lg. ripe banana
 - Dash of salt
 - 1/4 cup orange juice (fresh, frozen or canned)
 - 1/4 cup lemon juice (fresh, frozen or canned)
 - 1 egg white
 - 1/3 cup nonfat dry milk
 - 1/4 cup water
- Cook sugar and water together until sugar dissolves. Remove from heat and stir in salt, mashed or sieved banana, orange juice, and lemon juice. Pour mixture into refrigerator trays and freeze until mixture is mushy (about 1 hour.) Beat egg white, nonfat milk and water until stiff. Mix thoroughly but gently into partially frozen mixture. Return to trays, freeze until firm.

Mrs. William Drude
13881 Thunderbird Drive,
Apt. 2-1
Seal Beach.

(Second Prize)

CHICKEN AND NOODLES

- 4 cups water
- 6 chicken breasts, skinned and all fat removed
- 1 can dry onion soup mix

1 8 oz. can packaged noodles

Place onion soup, dry, in large iron skillet over low flame. Stir continuously until very brown. Add 4 cups water then add chicken and cook slowly until chicken is tender. Remove chicken. Add 2 cups hot water and bring to boil. Add noodles, and cook until tender. Return chicken to pan and simmer 10 minutes. Serves six.

Mrs. Otis Wright
5900 Myrtle Ave.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)

DEEP SEA CASSEROLE

- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 can non-fat milk
- 2/3 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1 1/2 cups minute rice
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- Dash of pepper
- 1 can whole tomatoes (No. 2 can)
- 1 can water
- 1/2 onion, chopped
- 2 cans dietetic tuna
- 1/4 cup dried stuffed olives
- 1/2 cup crushed potato chips

Heat cream of mushroom soup, non-fat milk and ched-

DIETETIC DISHES

dar cheese until cheese is melted. Set aside.

Mix rice, oregano and pepper in greased casserole. Drain tomatoes, saving a half cup of juice. Stir juice and water into rice. Slice tomatoes and arrange them on top of rice. Add onion, tuna, and olives. Pour on sauce and sprinkle with potato chips. Scatter a few pieces of bright red tomato on top. Bake in 375 degrees oven 20-25 minutes. One serving has 376 calories. Serves 6.

Mrs. Donald Kessinger
3069 Palo Verde
Long Beach

PEACH SKILLET BREAD

- 1 can No. 303 let peaches
- 1 cake yeast
- 3 cups flour
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. non-calorie sweetener
- 1 dash of Angostura bitters (if desired)
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tblsp. caraway seed

Drain peaches. Warm half cup of juice slightly and mix with yeast. Drain peaches and mix with yeast, flour, salt, sweetener and bitters. Put dough in lightly greased medium sized skillet with metal handle or shape into a round loaf on a cookie sheet. Brush lightly with the beaten egg and sprinkle with the caraway seeds. Let rise until double in bulk. Bake at 375 degrees



MRS. WILLIAM DRUDE

until brown (25-30 minutes.) Makes 8 large servings of 171 calories each.

Mrs. Albert Miller
14917 S. Gibson Ave.
Compton

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 3 tblsp. lemon juice
- Seasoning salt
- Pepper
- 2 egg yolks
- Paprika
- Yellow food coloring

Cream cottage cheese, juice and salt and pepper in a blender. Add a little food coloring. Remove to pan and stir in egg yolks. Warm through, but do not bring to a boil. Looks and tastes like the "real McCoy," will not separate and can be refrigerated and rewarmed. Seventy-five calories per serving.

Harriett Wood
4230 Cedar Ave.
Long Beach

HEALTH SALAD

- 1 cucumber
- 1 carrot, peeled
- 1 apple
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 2 tomatoes, peeled

Cut the cucumber, carrot and apple into thin or straw-like strips. Tear salad greens and vegetable strips in a large bowl add lemon juice and salt to vegetables and toss to mix well. Add sour cream and toss to coat all vegetables. Garnish with tomato wedges. Chill and serve. Serves 6.

Dawn Schmid
15942 Virginia Ave.
Paramount

BAKED EGGPLANT

- 1 can tomatoes
- 1 med. eggplant, pared and cut in half inch cubes
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1/4 lb. sliced mushrooms
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. basil
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 1/4 tsp. thyme
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/8 tsp. cinnamon

Peel and parboil eggplant in small amount of water for 6 minutes. Combine all other ingredients. Alternate eggplant and tomato mixture in baking dish. Have tomato mixture the top layer. Bake one hour at 350 degrees. 25 calories per serving.

Mrs. Frank McCormick
5235 Linden Ave.
Long Beach

HEALTH BREAD

- 2 cups white flour
- 1 cup 100% bran flour
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. sugar
- 1/2 cup non-fat dry milk
- 1 1/2 pkgs. dry yeast
- 2 tblsp. warm water



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- 2 tblsp. molasses and enough water for half cup liquid
- 1 1/2 cups potato water
- 1 egg
- 3 (tblsp. shortening

Mix the dry ingredients (3 flours, salt, sugar) with the milk. Mix the dry yeast in the warm water then add molasses and enough water to make half cup liquid. Add the potato water to this. Fold this 2 cups liquid into dry ingredients together with the egg and shortening. Mix thoroughly. Let stand 15 minutes. Knead, adding flour needed for soft dough. Let rise 2 hours. Knead 10 minutes. Let rise 1 hour. Knead and place in pan and let rise 1 hour. Bake in 375 degrees oven 40 minutes. Makes 1 large or 2 small loaves.

Rosa Lee E. Boswell
426 Atlantic Ave., Apt. 12
Long Beach

LOW CALORIE CUSTARD

- 1 cup non-fat milk
- 1 cup low fat cottage cheese
- 1 dessert spoon vanilla extract
- 1 tblsp. sugar
- 2 lge. eggs
- Nutmeg (optional)

Put milk, cottage cheese, vanilla extract and sugar in blender on low speed 1 minute. Add eggs and blend 30 seconds on low speed. Pour into four ovenproof custard cups. Sprinkle nutmeg on top. Place cups in pan of hot water in 325-degree oven 50 minutes. Chill thoroughly for several hours before serving.

Marguerite Downes
8910 Tina Way No. 4
Anahelm

TOMATO SCALLOP

- 1 tsp. butter
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1 medium green pepper, diced
- 2 medium stalks celery, diced
- 1 lb. can tomatoes
- Salt to taste
- Dash of pepper
- Bay leaf or Basil as desired
- 1/4 tsp. brown sugar
- 1/4 cup bread crumbs (1 slice)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Melt the teaspoon of butter in small skillet and cook the raw vegetables until tender. Put canned tomatoes in casserole after breaking up into small pieces. Season to taste with salt and pepper and add a tip of bay leaf or basil. Add the brown sugar and stir to absorb the juice left from cooking the vegetables. Add vegetables. Crumb the bread to the tomato mixture. Bake until heated through, about 25 minutes. Serves 6.

Mrs. Emil Sarthou
14051 E. Elm
Brea

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(First Prize)

ORANGE JUDAS

- 2 scoops vanilla ice cream
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup orange soft drink
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1/2 tsp. orange or mixed fruit flavoring

Place all ingredients in a quart-size pitcher or mixing bowl. Beat thoroughly until frothy. Serves 2.

Mrs. B. F. Bynum
5248 Adenmoor Ave.
Lakewood

(Second Prize)

HOT BUTTERED RUM

- 1 qt. apple juice
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 6 cloves
- 1 2" stick cinnamon
- 4 oz. rum.
- 2 tbsps. butter

Combine apple juice, sugar, cloves and cinnamon stick and boil for 3 minutes. Strain spices from boiled mixture, then add rum and butter.

Marty Bray
852 Redondo Ave.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)

CARLOS' 7-SPICE COCOA

- 3/4 cup instant milk chocolate cocoa
- 1 qt. milk
- 4 tsp. brown sugar
- 1/8 tsp. of each of the following spices, ground: cardamom, cinnamon, cloves, coriander, ginger, mace, nutmeg
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Heat milk, but do not boil. Add cocoa and brown sugar. Stir until dissolved. Add spices and vanilla. Stir. Serves 4.

Mrs. C. H. Reynales
2360 Fanwood Ave.
Long Beach

PUNCH

- 3 pkgs. raspberry Koolaid
- 2 cups orange juice
- 1 lg. can pineapple juice
- 3 qts. water
- 3 cups sugar

FRUIT REFRESHER

- 3/4 cups lemon juice
- 1 1/2 cups orange juice
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice

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BEVERAGES



MRS. B. F. BYNUM

1 qt. gingerale

Mix all ingredients except gingerale. Chill in refrigerator until ready to serve. Add gingerale just before serving. Makes 50 small punch cups.

Georgiana Zimmerman
2023 Ostrom Ave.
Long Beach

BRIDE'S PUNCH

- 1 qt. cranberry juice
- 1 qt. orange juice
- 1 can pink lemonade, concentrate
- 2 qts. gingerale
- 1 pt. lemon sherbet
- 2-3 lg. pieces of ice

Blend chilled juices, lemonade and gingerale and pour into a large punch bowl in which the ice has already been placed. Ice must protrude above punch. Spoon sherbet onto the ice. Drop spoonfuls of sherbet onto punch to make attractive. Serves 36.

Elizabeth M. Duffin
8843 Maple St.
Bellflower

- 1 tbsps. maraschino cherry juice
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 4 cups cold water
- 1 lemon, thinly sliced

Combine lemon, orange, pineapple, maraschino juice and sugar, stirring to dissolve sugar. Add water, blending well. Pour over ice cubes in tall glasses. Cut each lemon slice in center and slip it carefully over edge of the glass for a garnish. Makes 8-10 servings.
Mrs. Daniel R. Barackman
3749 Studebaker Rd.
Long Beach

CANTALOUPE ICE CREAM SODA

- 1 cantaloupe, cut up
- 3 tbsps. lemon juice
- Almond extract
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup white corn syrup
- 1 pt. vanilla ice cream
- 1 qt. carbonated water

Place the cut-up cantaloupe, lemon juice, almond extract, salt and corn syrup in blender or mixer and blend until smooth. Put a little of mixture into each of 4 glasses. Mix a little ice cream with mixture in each glass then add soda water and ice cream. Garnish with melon ball and mint.

Gayle Sommer
3950 Virginia Road,
Long Beach

LEMON-GRAPE PUNCH

- 1/2 cup bottled lemon juice
- 2 lg. bottles grape juice (1 1/2 qts.)
- 2 qts. gingerale
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- cinnamon sticks and orange slices

Blend fruit juices and gingerale. Add sugar and stir well. Add ice block and float cinnamon sticks and orange slices on top. Also wonderful, served with lemon sherbet in it. Serves 15 to 20.

Mrs. B. A. Sandberg
1860 Sunningdale, Apt. 30H
Seal Beach

VI GOUX PUNCH

- 1 1 pkg. lemon-lime kool-aid
- 1 qt. water
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 lg. can pineapple-grape-fruit juice
- 1 1 lg. bottle 7-Up just before serving

Garnish with fruit if desired, or add Vodka. Strawberry favor koolaid can be used to obtain a pink shade if desired.

Mrs. Charles L. Orr
4606 Studebaker Road
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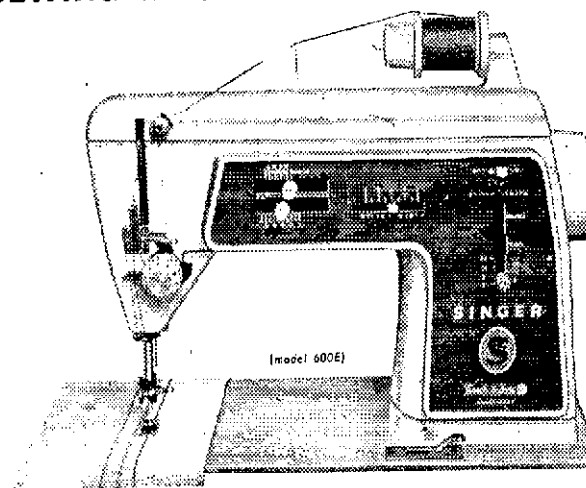
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(First Prize)

TOMATO FLOWERS

6-8 med. tomatoes
1/2 cup packaged corn flake crumbs
2 tbsps. melted butter or margarine
1 tbsps. instant minced onion
1/2 tsp. worchestershire sauce
1 tbsps. chopped parsley
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 cup chopped ripe olives

Rinse tomatoes and remove cores. Make 8 cuts almost to the bottom of each and spread sections of form flower shape. Set in individual baking dishes. Mix crumbs with rest of ingredients. Spoon into centers of tomatoes. Bake in 350 degrees oven 25-30 minutes. Serves 6-8.

Janet MacHale
4432 Iroquois Ave.
Lakewood

(Second Prize)

ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE

1 can frozen cream of shrimp soup
1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese
2 tbsps. milk
2 pkgs. cooked and drained asparagus
1 can french fried onion rings or 1 cup buttered crumbs

In a heavy saucepan slowly heat and blend cheese, milk and soup. Pour this mixture over the cooked asparagus which has been put into a buttered casserole. Top this with the bread crumbs or onion rings. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Both cheese and soup are easier to work with if allowed to set out at room temperature to soften.

VEGETABLES

Broccoli may be substituted for the asparagus.
Mrs. Julius Opheim
3918 Arbor Rd.
Lakewood


(Third Prize)

BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

4 cups cooked broccoli
1 cup cooked celery
1 2-oz. jar pimentos (chopped)
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup grated cheese (cheddar)
1 can mushroom soup
3/4 cup sour cream

Mix broccoli, celery, pimentos, salt, cheese, mushroom soup and sour cream all together. Put into baking dish and bake 25-30 minutes. at. 350 .degrees. Serves 6.

Mrs. C. M. Huffman
418 N. Burris
Compton



LOUISE REDMOND

(First Prize)

EASY CHOCOLATE FUDGE

1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 4-oz. pkgs. regular chocolate pudding mix
1/2 cup milk
1 lb. box sifted powdered sugar (4 1/2 cups)
2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup chopped nuts

In a saucepan, melt the butter and stir in chocolate pudding mix. Add milk. Heat to boiling and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and beat in powdered sugar. Stir in vanilla and nuts. Pour into buttered 10x6x1 1/2 inch baking dish. Garnish with walnut halves if desired. Chill fudge before cutting into squares. Makes 24 pieces about 1 1/2" square.

Mrs. Louise Redmond
3522 La Java St.
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

PEANUT BRITTLE

3 cups white sugar
1/2 cup water
3 tsp. butter
2 tsp. baking soda
1 cup white corn syrup
3 cups peanuts
1 tsp. salt

Boil sugar, corn syrup and water until thread spins. Add peanuts and stir constantly until it turns a brownish gold color. Take from fire and add butter, salt and soda. Pour onto buttered board to cool. When cool, break into pieces.

Edith Vlahos
5431 Santa Gertrude Ave.
Garden Grove

(Third Prize)

SUGARED WALNUTS

1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup honey
Dash of salt
1/2 tsp. vanilla
3 cups walnuts

Put sugar, water, honey and salt into large saucepan, stirring all together. Cook to 242 degrees F or soft-ball stage, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat, add vanilla and walnuts. Stir until thick and creamy. Turn onto waxed paper. Separate with two forks. Makes about 1 1/2 pounds.

Mrs. Lawrence Rogers
3647 Rutgers Ave.
Long Beach

CANDIES & NUTS

MAPLE FUDGE

1/4 cup margarine (1/2 cube)
1 pkg. butterscotch pudding (4 oz.—do not use instant)
1/4 cup canned milk
1 tsp. maple flavoring
2 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar
1/2 cup nut meats

Melt margarine in sauce pan, add milk and pudding. Cook 1 minute and stir while cooking. Remove from fire, add flavoring, powdered sugar and nuts. Blend well and pour into buttered dish. Let cool. Makes 18-20 pieces.

Mrs. O. L. Burling
5103 Adenmoor Ave.
Lakewood

FONDANT
(Uncooked)

1 egg white
1/2 tbsps. cold water
3/4 tsp. vanilla
2 cups confection's sugar, sifted

Put egg white, water and vanilla in bowl and beat until well blended. Add sugar gradually, until very stiff. Knead with hands until smooth. Color and flavor as desired. Makes 1 pound.

Mrs. Irene Drover
3841 Greenbrier Rd.
Long Beach

STRAWBERRY DIVINITY CANDY

3 cups sugar
3/4 cup white corn syrup
3/4 cup water
2 lg. egg whites
1 3-oz. box strawberry gelatin
1 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup flaked coconut

Beat egg whites stiff and add dry gelatin to egg whites. In a saucepan cook sugar, corn syrup and water to 252 degrees F, or until hard ball is formed when dropped into cup of water. Remove from stove and add egg white mixture. Add pecans, coconut and drop balls onto waxed paper using a teaspoon. At Christmas, lime gelatin, orange and lemon can be used for holiday colors.

Rose Huffman
3221 Blume Drive
Los Alamitos

APPLE CANDY

8 medium cooking apples
1/2 cup water
4 envelopes plain gelatin
4 cups sugar
1 cup chopped nuts
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 tsp. rose extract (optional)
Powdered sugar and cornstarch ;

Peel and core apples. Simmer in 2-quart saucepan until mushy. Cool. Add gelatin to 1 cup of mashed apples. Place sugar in remainder of apples and bring to a boil. Add gelatin mixture and boil 20 minutes, stirring

often. Remove from heat. Add nuts and flavoring. Pour into buttered square or oblong baking dish. Let stand until firmly set (several hours or overnight). Cut in squares. Coat with powdered sugar to which 1 tbsps. cornstarch is added to prevent sticking.

Mrs. Frank G. Frizzelle
1325 Stanley Ave., Apt. 10
Long Beach

FLUFFY DIVINITY

3 cups sugar
1/2 Cup white corn syrup
1/2 cup water
2 eggs whites
1 tsp. vanilla

Pour sugar, corn syrup and water in saucepan. Mix well. Using candy thermometer, cook until hard ball about 252 degrees F. Remove from fire and slowly pour over beaten egg whites. Beat with electric mixer until thickens, add vanilla. Pour onto greased platter.

Mrs. Carl R. Lowery
2671 Senasac Ave.
Long Beach

CHOCOLATE NUT FUDGE

1. In a heavy 2-quart saucepan mix together:
2 1/4 cups sugar
1/4 cups butter or margarine
1 cup marsh mallow creme (5 oz.)
3/4 cup condensed milk

Cook and stir to a full all-over boil (mixture will be bubbly all over top). Boil and stir over medium heat heat 5 minutes. Take off heat.

2. Stir into cooked mixture:
6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces (1 cup) until melted.
1 cup broken nuts and pour into buttered 8" or 9" Press nut halves in top, if desired. Cool thoroughly. Cut into 30 pieces. Makes 1 lbs.

Mrs. Margaret E. Snow
3459 Volk Ave
Long Beach

HONEY TAFFY

1 cup strained honey
1 cup sugar
1 tbsps. butter or margarine
Dash of salt

Boil honey, salt and sugar to hard-boil stage. If the honey is very heavy, add one-half cup of water before adding the sugar. Stir honey and sugar together over low heat until sugar dissolves. When the mixture reaches the hard ball stage (260-270 degrees F) pour into well-buttered pan and cool. Pull until porous and white. Cut into 1-inch pieces. Makes about 24 pieces.

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SOUR CREAM CABBAGE

1 sm. head cabbage, cut fine
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup sour cream
2 tbsps. sugar
2 tbsps. vinegar

Fry cut cabbage in bacon fat or margarine until tender. Salt and pepper to taste. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over cabbage. Heat thoroughly. Serves 6.

Gayle Sommer
3950 Virginia Rd.
Long Beach

SPANISH LIMA BEANS

2 cups lima beans
1 tsp. salt
1 cup tomato sauce
1 onion, chopped and fried
1/2 tsp. worchestershire sauce

4-5 slices minced bacon
1/4 tsp. spanish pepper or chili powder
1 tsp. finely chopped bell pepper

Cook limas for one hour in salted water; add the cup of tomato sauce, the fried, chopped onion, teaspoon of fine chopped pepper, the worchestershire sauce, minced bacon and chili powder. Bake slowly in 325 degree oven 1 1/2 hours.

Mrs. Faye Pedigo
1014 1/2 Newport Ave.
Long Beach

SOUP CREAM CABBAGE

1 sm. head cabbage, cut fine
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup sour cream
2 tbsps. sugar
2 tbsps. vinegar

Fry cut cabbage in bacon fat or margarine until tender. Salt and pepper to taste. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over cabbage. Heat thoroughly. Serves 6.

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UNUSUAL HOT CAKES

2 cups buttermilk
1/2 cup sour cream
2 eggs
2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups sifted flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup oatmeal
1/2 cup cornmeal
Mix buttermilk and sour

cream. Add eggs, soda and salt then beat. Fold in sifted dry ingredients, then oatmeal and cornmeal. Beat well. These take longer to cook through, so leave on griddle longer. Batter can be stored and used next day.

Gayle Sommer
3950 Virginia Rd.
Long Beach.

CREAM OF CUCUMBER SOUP

1 lg. cucumber
4 lg. green onions
1/2 cup water
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
3/4 cup mashed potato
3 sprigs of mint
1 cup chicken broth
1/2 cup milk

Simmer cucumber, peeled and sliced, onions coarsely cut, with most of the greens, water, salt and pepper for 20 minutes. Empty with liquid into blender and add potatoes. Cover and turn motor on high. Remove cover and add mint, broth and milk. Heat over simmering water or serve chilled with a garnish of finely chopped cucumber and mint. Serves 6.

Mrs. Donald Evans
8547 Glandon St.
Bellflower

CRUMPETS

1 pkg. yeast or 1/2 cake of yeast
2 cups milk
2 tbsps. shortening
2 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 cups flour

Scauld milk and melt shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add remaining ingredients. Dissolve yeast according to package directions. Let dough rise for 3/4 hour. Cook on griddle.

One can make crumpet rings by using a 3" strip of aluminum foil folded to 1" and fastened by a paper clip or cans the size of 7 oz. tuna or such, with both ends removed. Be sure to grease rings well. Makes 15 crumpets.

Mrs. James H. Fine
3603-B Beechwood Ave.
Lynwood.

IRISH FRUIT LOAF

1 lb. mixed fruit (dried)
1 cup warm tea (breakfast cup)
8 ozs. sugar & 1 egg
1 1/2 tsp. mixed spice
1 lb. self raising flour
2 tbsps. marmalade

Steep fruit, sugar & tea overnight. Next day, stir in remainder of ingredients. Line tin with greaseproof paper & bake in very moderate oven for 1 & 3/4 hours. (Less fruit but 2 ozs. chopped walnuts may be used).

Mrs. R. Prescott
4813 Pacific Avenue
Long Beach

BEAN CHEESE CASSEROLE

1 No. 303 can cut string beans, drained
1 4 oz. can water chestnuts, sliced
3/4 lb. cheddar cheese, cubed
2 slices bread, cubed
1 6 oz. can cream of celery soup
1 6 oz. can french fried onion rings for topping

Mix all ingredients except onion rings. Pour into greased casserole and top with onion rings. Make in 350 degrees oven 30-40 minutes. Serves 6.

Helen Foulkes
6704 E. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach

RICE SALAD FROM SPAIN

1 cup quick rice
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. butter
1 3/4 cup water
1 11 oz. can large pitted olives
1 small onion chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1/2 cup oil
1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 cup tsp. garlic salt
Salt and pepper to taste

Bring the water to a rolling boil. Add rice and stir. Steam on low heat 10 minutes. Pour oil and vinegar over chopped onion and pepper. Season to taste. Add to hot rice. Chill. Serve on salad greens. Green onion must be used instead of regular onions.

Mrs. Emil E. Sarthou
14051 E. Elm
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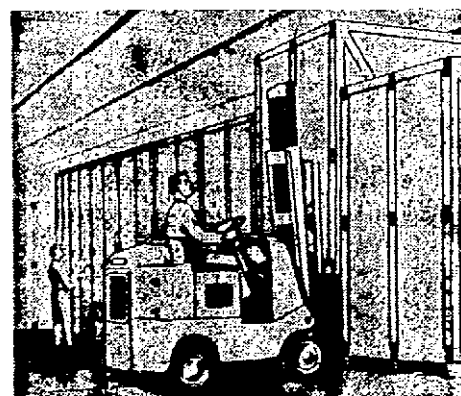


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(First Prize)

DONN'A SHEATH CAKE

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups regular flour
- 1 stick margarine
- 1 cup shortening
- 4 tbsps. cocoa
- 1 cup water
- ½ cup buttermilk
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Sift sugar and flour together into large bowl. In saucepan, mix margarine, shortening, cocoa and water together and let come to a boil. Pour over flour and sugar and mix well. Then add rest of ingredients and pour into a greased 13x9x2 pan and bake 20 minutes in 400-degree oven.

Frosting
1 stick margarine

- 4 tbsps. cocoa
 - 8 tbsps. milk
 - 1 box sifted powdered sugar
 - 1 cup pecans or walnuts
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
- Bring margarine, cocoa and milk to boil, then remove from heat and add sugar, nuts, and vanilla. Frost the cake while hot. Serves 20.

Mrs. Donald Kessinger
3069 Palo Verde Ave.
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

"SHOOT THE POSSUM"

- 1 lb. elbow macaroni
- 3 lbs. ground beef
- 3 med. onions, chopped
- 3 stalks celery, diced
- 1 med. bell pepper, diced
- 6 8-oz. cans tomato sauce, with mushrooms if desired
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tsp. garlic salt
- 1 pkg. frozen corn
- 1 pkg. frozen peas
- or
- 1 lge. pkg. mixed vegetables

Cook macaroni as directed on pkg., drain. Meanwhile, brown meat with onions, celery, bell pepper. Add tomato sauce and seasonings, cook over medium heat 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add macaroni and vegetables, cover, simmer 10 minutes more. Serve with parmesan cheese. Delicious warmed over, too.

Mrs. Carol A. Johnson
3564 Charlemagne Ave.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)

HAMBURGER SPANISH RICE

- 4 lbs. raw ground beef
- 2 cups chopped onions
- 2½ lbs. rice
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 #10 cans tomato soup
- 1 15-oz. can cut-up pimiento
- ¼ cup salt

Brown the beef with the onions. Cook rice in 2½ gallons of boiling water and ¼ cup salt. Drain in colander

QUANTITY RECIPES

and rinse with water. Combine meat, vegetables, tomato soup, and rice. Place in baking pans in 350-degree oven for thirty minutes, until hot. Serves 50.

Mrs. Isabelle Myers
1562 Golden Rain 44-E
Seal Beach

SCRAMBLED EGGS

- 100 eggs
- 1½ tbsps. salt
- 2½ qts. hot milk
- 1 lb. melted butter
- 4 tsp. worcestershire sauce

Beat eggs with an electric mixer. Add salt and milk and worcestershire sauce. Put a half pound of butter in hot milk. Melt half pound of butter and pour into 4 cake pans, 13x5. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Take out of oven and stir and put back into oven 20 minutes more. Serves 100.

Mrs. Chester R. Binder
2431 San Anselmo Ave.
Long Beach

CARROT WALNUT LOAF

- 2 cups ground carrots, cooked
- 1 cup ground walnuts
- 2 cups dry bread crumbs
- 1 tbsps. chopped onion
- 6 tbsps. grated cheese
- 4 tbsps. melted marg.
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1½ cups milk
- ½ cup tomato sauce
- Salt and pepper to taste

Beat eggs, add milk and tomato sauce to the bread crumbs. Add the other ingredients. Mix well and bake in a shallow pan about 7x11 at 350 degrees 45 minutes. Serves 15.

Mrs. Sidney Charter
1881 Locust Ave.
Long Beach

ARMENIAN CASSEROLE

- 6 lbs. boned lamb shoulder cut into small cubes
- 1 cup olive oil
- 2 cups minced onions
- 1 cup minced green peppers
- 2 cups white rice
- 6 lbs. eggplants (4 medium)
- 2 No. 2 cans tomatoes, well drained (5 cups)
- 2 cups burgundy wine
- 1 cup parmesan cheese
- ¼ tsp. cinnamon
- 3 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. garlic salt
- 1 cup grated parmesan cheese

In Dutch oven, brown lamb thoroughly in oil. Add onions and green peppers and saute until tender. Cover, simmer until lamb is tender. Cook rice as package directs. Pare and dice egg plants and cook covered in 1 inch of boiling

salted water for 5 minutes; drain well. Stir rice into lamb, also add eggplant, tomatoes, wine, cheese, cinnamon, salt and garlic salt. Turn eggplant mixture into large shallow baking dish. Top with half cup parmesan cheese. Bake 1 hour or until hot and bubbly. Serves 16.

Isabelle Anderson
3715 Central Ave.
Lakewood

PARTY PUNCH

- Make syrup of 3 cups sugar, 4 qts. water.
- Add
- 1 qt. apple juice
- 2 qts. cranberry juice
- 1¼ cups fresh or frozen lemon juice
- 1 pt. orange juice
- 1 pt. strong black tea
- Chill before serving. Makes 2 gallons or 40 servings.

Mrs. Stanley F. Adler
1057 Walker Ave.
San Pedro

HOT TURKEY SALAD

- 36 cups turkey, cut in chunks (22-25 lbs. turkey)
- 36 cups diced celery (8 lbs. untrimmed)
- 3 qts. mayonnaise
- 6 boxes cheddar cheese crackers
- 12 pkgs. blanched-shredded almonds (39c size)
- 2½ qts. mayonnaise

Mix turkey, celery and almonds. Add 2½ quarts of mayonnaise. Mix well. If mixture seems dry, add remaining mayonnaise. Divide into 6 large baking pans. Cover each with 1 box of



DOROTHY KESSINGER

crackers which have been crumbled. Bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes. Each baking pan should serve 18 making 100 servings in all.

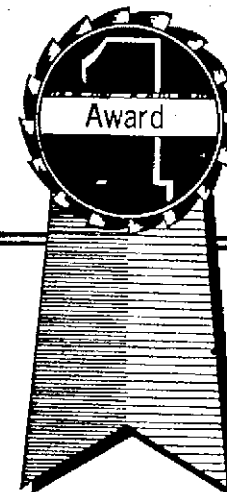
Mrs. Glen Arrasmith
74 E. 56th St.
Long Beach

SPRING SALAD

- 2 pkgs. lemon jello
- 3½ cups boiling water
- 2 tsp. chopped onion
- ½ green pepper, chopped fine
- 1 lge. carrot, grated
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 4 tbsps. sugar
- 2 tbsps. vinegar
- Dash of salt
- 2 cartons cottage cheese, small curd
- 1 pkg. cream whip, whipped

Dissolve jello in boiling water. Let cool. When cool, add remaining ingredients. Place into 13x9x2 pan and chill. Serve on lettuce leaf. Serves 15.

Mrs. Carole Flotres
1623 E. 56th St.
Long Beach



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SALADS



MRS. T. E. BIGGS

DEVIL TEXAS BEAN SALAD

- (First Prize)
HOT SALADS
FOR COLD DAYS
- 1 lb. can (2 cups) red or kidney beans
 - 1 cup thinly sliced celery
 - 1/2 cup chopped sweet pickle
 - 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
 - 1 cup diced sharp process cheddar cheese (1/4 lb.)
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 tsp. chili powder
 - 1/2 tsp. worcestershire sauce
 - Few drops bottled hot pepper sauce
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
 - 1 cup coarsely crushed corn chips

Drain beans; combine with celery, pickle, onion, and cheese. Blend seasonings with mayonnaise. Add to bean mixture and toss lightly. Spoon into a 1 quart shallow baking dish; sprinkle with corn chips. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees) about 10 minutes. Garnish with green pepper rings. Serves 4.

Mrs. Thomas E. Biggs
6213 Peabody St.
Long Beach

(Second Prize) CELESTIAL SHRIMP SALAD

- 1 6 oz. pkf. curried rice mix
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1/4 cup diced green pepper
- 1 tbs. finely chopped chives
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 2 cans small deveined shrimp (4 oz. cans)
- 1 egg, hard cooked
- Pimiento strips
- Sweet gerkins

Cook rice according to package directions. Cool. Blend mayonnaise, sour cream, celery, green pepper, onion, pepper and salt. Add cooled rice and shrimp. Mix lightly. Chill. Serve on lettuce. Garnish with egg slices (egg to be soaked in liquor from pickled beets), pimiento strips and gherkins. Serves 6.

Mrs. Clare O. Dale
5260 Orange Ave.,
Apt. 5
Long Beach

(Third Prize) MOLDED WATERMELON SALAD

- 1 box watermelon flavored jello
- 1 cup hot water
- 3 tbs. lemon juice
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup muscatel wine
- 2 cups diced watermelon
- Salad greens
- Sour cream

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add lemon juice, orange juice and muscatel. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in melon and pour into a 1 1/2 quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on greens and serve with sour cream. Serves 6.

Mrs. Albert Miller
14917 S. Gibson Ave.
Compton

- 1 pt. cottage cheese
- 1 tbs. lemon juice
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 3 tbs. half and half
- 1/2 tsp. Accent
- Whip ingredients and pour over chopped vegetables.

Margarita Volker
2020 Bermuda St., Apt. 8
Long Beach

COLD CAULIFLOWER WITH AVACADO

- 1 lg. cauliflower
- 6 tbs. oil
- 3 tbs. vinegar
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup blanched almonds
- 2 avocados, peeled and mashed
- 1 sm. onion, minced
- Dash of nutmeg
- Radish rosettes
- Rounds of tomato

Cook cauliflower and place in deep dish. Mix and pour oil and vinegar over cauliflower with salt and pepper. Make a paste of the almonds and mashed avocados. Add the minced onion, salt and nutmeg. Cover the cauliflower completely with this paste. Garnish with radish rosettes and rounds of tomato. Serves 6.

Ann Trumbore
2830 Baltic Ave.
Long Beach

ORANGE SHERBET SALAD

- 3 pkgs. orange jello (3 oz. size)
 - 2 1/2 cups boiling water
 - 3 cans mandarin oranges (11 oz.)
 - 1 pt. orange sherbet
 - 1 lg. banana
- Dissolve jello in boiling water. Drain oranges, reserving and measuring liquid. Add the 1 1/2 cups of drained orange liquid to the gelatin. Stir in the sherbet until dissolved and partially set.

Peel and slice the banana and add to the thickened

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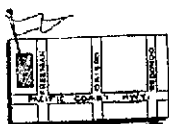
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gelatin along with the drained oranges. Pour into a large pyrex dish and chill until set. This serves 10.

Mrs. John Phelps
1241 E. 1st St.
Long Beach

CRISP VEGETABLE SALAD

- 1 cup chopped raw cauliflower
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup chopped walnut meats
- 3/4 cup chopped carrots
- 1 1/2 cups mayonnaise
- 1-2 tbs. lemon juice
- Salt

Combine cauliflower, celery, nut meats and carrots. Add mayonnaise; season to taste with lemon juice and salt. Mix together, pack into individual molds; turn out on lettuce cups; garnish with mayonnaise, serve immediately. Serves 8.

Mrs. George M. Standfast
9306 Dearborn Ave.
South Gate

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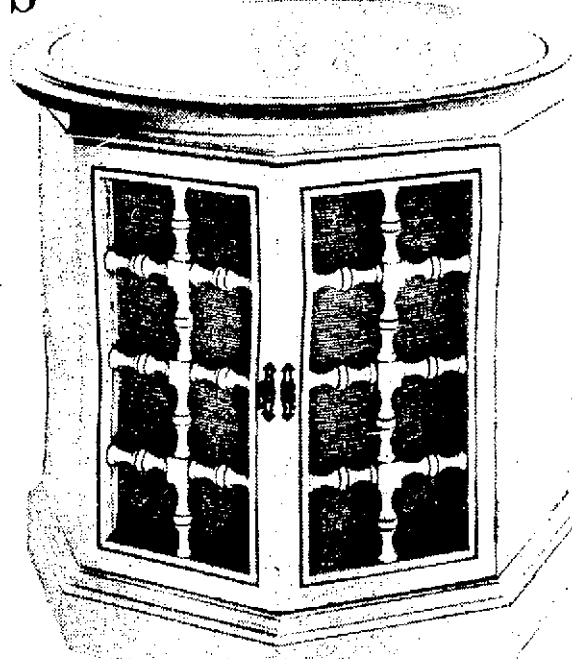
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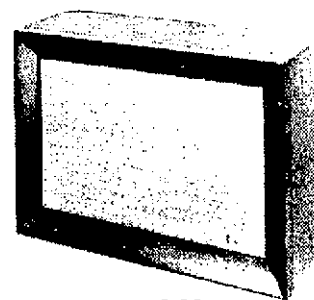
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(First Prize)

CHUTNEY CHEESE BALL

- 1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 3 1/2 oz. pkg. roquefort cheese
1/4-1/2 cup mashed mango chutney

1/2 cup chopped toasted almonds

Soften and blend cheeses with a fork. Stir in chutney. Chill for 2 hours. Shape into a ball with hands and roll in almonds. Allow to come to room temperature before serving. Serve with thin wheat crackers. Serves 6-8.

Mrs. Daryl Ahlgren
424 Tremont Ave.
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

PINK SHRIMP DIP

- 2 3 oz. pkgs. cream cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise
3 tbsp. chili sauce
2 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. onion juice
1/4 tsp. Worcestershire

sauce
1/2 lb. cooked shrimp,
finely cut

Cream cheese, mayonnaise and remaining ingredients, except shrimp, until smooth. Cut cooked shrimp into fine pieces and add to mixture.

Mrs. Lois C. Benwell
4325 Cerritos Ave.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)

STUFFED MUSHROOM CAPS

- 1 lb. lg. mushroom caps
2 4 1/2 oz. cans shrimp pieces
1/2 cup minced celery
1/2 lb. very lean pork, ground finely
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
1/2 cup salad oil
2 tbsp. soy sauce
1 cup chicken broth
Wash mushrooms and remove stems. Combine shrimp, celery, pork, salt and pepper. Pile mixture generously into prepared



MRS. DARYL AHLGREN

mushroom caps. Heat oil, soy sauce and chicken broth in heavy skillet. Place mushrooms in skillet, filled side up. Cover and cook for 30 minutes or until pork is thoroughly done. Serves 12-16.

Mrs. Richard Nix
1910 Chestnut Ave.
Long Beach

APPETEASERS

- 2 cups sifted regular flour
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 cup dried corned beef (ground before measuring)
1/2 cup corn oil
5 tbsp. ice water

Grind dried corned beef into bowl, sift flour, salt and dry mustard over corned beef, mix with fork. Combine corn oil and ice water in measuring cup, beat with fork until creamy. Pour over

APPETIZERS, CANAPES

flour and corned beef mixture, toss and mix with fork. Shape into flat ball. Dampen bread board and rolling pin to keep paper from slipping. Place on foil 17x11, with waxed paper over top. Roll out 1/8-inch thick to fit foil. Remove waxed paper, cut in squares 1 1/4-inch, with pastry trimmer. Slide foil onto cookie sheet. Bake in 475-degree F. oven for 15 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 70 squares.

Mrs. Flora E. Hardin
6005 Brayton Ave.
Long Beach

PIGS IN BLANKETS

- 1 3 1/2 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1/4 lb. butter
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup all purpose flour
1 can cocktail sausages

Have cheese and butter at room temperature. Cream together well. Add salt and flour. Mix all together like pastry. Wrap in waxed paper and refrigerate overnight. Roll thin and cut in 2-inch squares. Place sausage in center. Fold over two opposite corners then fold two other corners. Bake in 450-degree F. oven for 10 minutes or until brown. Serve piping hot.

Mrs. Arlie J. Cripe
13101 Del Monte Dr. 279E
Seal Beach

DOUBLE-DECKER CANAPES

- 1 can chicken spread
3 tbsp. chili sauce
2 tbsp. mayonnaise
1 tbsp. finely chopped onion
Crackers
Processed bacon cheese spread

Sliced stuffed olives
Blend chicken spread, chili sauce, mayonnaise and onion. Chill. Spread crackers with cheese, then with chicken mixture. Garnish with olives. Makes 3/4 cup.

Mrs. Marilyn Smith
813 W. 28th St.
San Pedro

GARLIC GARBANZOS

- 1 lb. garbanzo (chick peas) soak overnight
3 cloves garlic, crushed
1/4 lb. butter
Salt and pepper
Chili powder

Cook garbanzos in salted water after soaking overnight. Heat garlic in butter. Remove garlic remnants and add drained garbanzos, cooking slowly, stirring gently occasionally until browned. Season with salt and pepper and chili powder. Serve hot as vegetable or cold as appetizers. Add more butter as seems necessary. Serves 6.

Mrs. J. D. Perzik
2910 Daisy Ave.
Long Beach

HOT CRAB CANAPES

- 12 slices of bread
1 egg white, stiffly beaten
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup crab or lobster meat
Dash of each, cayenne pepper, garlic salt and onion salt

Toast buttered bread on one side, or may be put in toaster. Cut in canape size. Mix mayonnaise, crab meat, pepper, garlic and onion salt. Fold beaten egg white into mixture, pile crab mixture on buttered canape-size bread. Broil until lightly browned. Makes 24 canapes.

Mrs. W. G. Werner
2818 Village Rd.
Lakewood

SHRIMP LOUISIANNE

- 1 cup shrimp, deveined, cooked and chopped fine
1 cup grated swiss cheese
1/2 tsp. onion oil
1/4 cup mayonnaise
8 slices of thinly sliced white bread

Cut bread with biscuit cutter in rounds and toast lightly on one side. Mix other ingredients together and spread on side of bread untoasted. Put under broiler until warm. Makes 24 canapes.

Loise A. Hawkins
232 Loma Apt., Apt. D
Long Beach

MINIATURE PIZZAS

- 1 6 oz. can tomato paste
1 4 1/2 oz. can minced ripe olives
1 small onion chopped or use dry onion flakes
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

1 tsp. garlic salt
1/4 tsp. oregano
Small French rolls
Mix all the ingredients together until well blended. Cut small size French rolls into 1/4" slices. Spread with above mixtures and place on cookie sheet. Bake 8-10 minutes in 400 degree F. oven until cheese melts. Serve immediately.

Mrs. Alice C. Percy
4451 Clark Ave.
Long Beach

Salads Supreme

ORIENTAL SALAD

- 1 bunch fresh spinach or bunch endive (4 cups)
1 No. 2 can bean sprouts
8 slices bacon, broiled and crumbled fine
3 eggs, hard boiled, cup up

Break spinach into bite size pieces. Combine with bean sprouts, bacon and hard cooked eggs. Just before serving, moisten with following dressing:

Dressing

- 1 cup salad oil
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup catsup
1/4 cup vinegar
Tsp. Worcester sauce
1 tsp. salt
1 med. onion, grated
Put in bottle and shake well just before pouring over salad. 8 servings.

Mrs. Carl O. Swenson
1511 E. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach

CUCUMBER SOUFFLE SALAD

- 1 pkg. lime gelatin
1 cup hot water
1/2 cup cold water
2 tbsp. vinegar
Dash of pepper
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 cup cottage cheese
3/4 cup chopped cucumber
1 tbsp. chopped onion
Salad greens

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water, vinegar, salt, pepper and mayonnaise. Blend well with rotary beater. Pour into freezing trap. Quick chill until firm about 1 inch from edge of pan, but soft in the center. Turn gelatin into bowl and whip with rotary beater until fluffy. Fold in cottage cheese, cucumber and onion. Chill in refrigerator until firm. Serve on salad greens. Serves 6.

Mrs. Wm. T. Tuck, Jr.
2412 E. 6th St.
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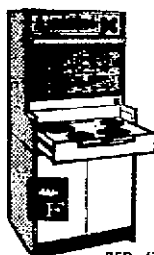


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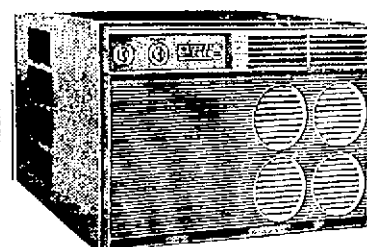


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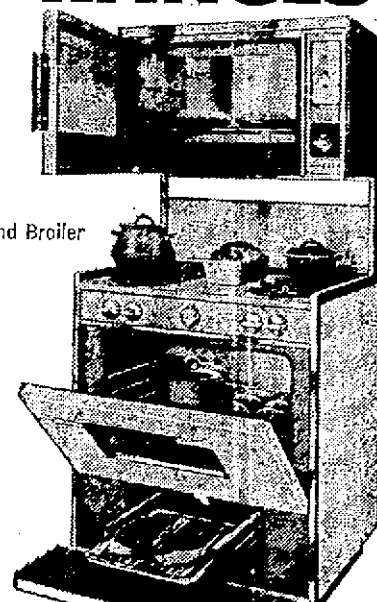
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(First Prize)

STEAK CREOLE

- 1/2 tbs. savory fat
- 3/4 lb. round steak cut in half inch strips
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- few grains pepper
- 1 tbs. flour
- 1 small onion minced
- 1/2 seeded green pepper, shredded
- 3/4 cup canned tomato
- Flaky boiled rice

Melt the fat. Dust the steak with the salt, pepper and flour, and brown in the fat with the onion. Add green pepper and tomato; simmer 20-25 minutes. To serve, pile the rice in the center of a hot platter. Arrange the meat and gravy around this. Garnish with parsley and grated cheese.

Mrs. Marilyn Smith
813 W. 28th St.
San Pedro

(Second Prize)

PORK-CRAB OMELET

- 1/2 lb. ground pork
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 tomato, chopped
- 1 can crab meat, drained
- 4 tbs. cooking oil
- 2 eggs

Fry onion and tomato in oil until onion is light brown. Add pork and cook for 10 minutes, stirring often to mix ingredients well. Add crab and mix well and cook until done (approximately 20 minutes). Separate egg whites and yolks and beat whites until they are stiff. Add to beaten egg yolks. Fry in 3 table-spoons of cooking oil. Eggs will be very fluffy. Turn and cook on other side and remove from fire. Add pork and crab mixture to omelet and fold over.

Mrs. Judith C. Dwyer
14028 Fairfield Ave.
Norwalk

(Third Prize)

BREAKFAST IN A SKILLET

- 6 slices bacon, fried crisp and drained
- 2 chopped peeled tomatoes
- 1/2 cup grated American cheese
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tbs. chives or onion flakes
- 1 tbs. parsley, chopped
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

Fry the bacon crisp, remove and drain. Cook the tomatoes in the bacon drippings, then add the grated American cheese, beaten egg, broken bits of bacon and the seasonings.

Mrs. George Crowley
1432 E. Artesia Blvd.
Long Beach

ITALIAN-STYLE VEAL

- 3/4 lbs. veal cutlet
 - 2 tbs. flour
 - 2 tbs. butter or margarine
 - 1/4 cup cooking sherry
- Cut veal very thin and pound it. Trim off any fat around the edges; cut into serving pieces. Dip veal into flour, rubbing in well. Melt butter or margarine in 10"

COOKING FOR TWO



MARILYN SMITH

ter, cheese and Worcester-shire sauce. Slice potatoes almost through in half-inch thick slices. Spread each slice with garlic butter. Bake in shallow pan in 350 degrees F. oven for 25 minutes.

Lois Black
5645 Graywood Ave.
Lakewood

HOT GERMAN POTATO SALAD

- 2 medium potatoes
- 3 slices bacon
- 1/3 cup chopped onion
- 1 tbs. flour
- 2 to 3 tsp. sugar
- 1/4 tsp. celery seeds
- Dash of pepper
- 1/3 cup water
- 3 tbs. vinegar
- 3/4 tsp. salt

skillet until very hot, but not brown; add veal and brown quickly on both sides —this will take about 5 minutes. Pour sherry wine over veal, turn heat low, cover skillet tightly and cook 5 minutes. Remove veal to serving platter, stir gravy in pan with wooden spoon and pour over veal.

Mrs. Patrick J. Reardon
3839 Chatwin Ave.
Long Beach

TWICE-BAKED POTATOES

- 2 cold unpeeled baked potatoes
 - 1 clove minced garlic
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 tbs. butter
 - 1 tbs. grated cheese
 - 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- Mash garlic with salt, but-

Boil potatoes in their jackets. Peel and slice thinly. Fry bacon, drain and crumble. Saute onion in bacon fat until brown. Blend in flour and seasonings. Cook over low heat, stirring until smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat, stir in water and vinegar. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute. Stir potatoes and crumbled bacon in carefully. Remove from heat; cover and let stand until ready to serve.

Mrs. Bill Garner
1056 Junipero Ave.
Long Beach

FROSTED PEAR APPETIZ FROSTED PEAR APPETIZER

- 2 pear halves
- 1/2 tbs. lemon juice

**Drop green food coloring
Drop mint extract**

Drain juice from pears, add lemon juice, green coloring and mint extract. Turn into freezing tray and freeze until firm, stirring occasionally with fork. Heap frozen mixture into chilled pear half and serve at once.

Peggy McQuarrie
3042 E. Coolidge St.
Long Beach

VEAL BIRDS

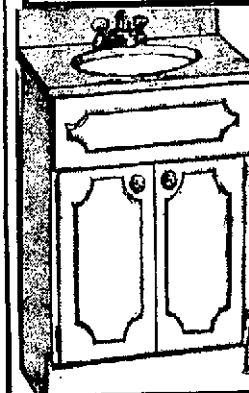
- 2 veal steaks
- Curry powder
- 2 slices bread
- 1/3 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup butter
- 4 pork sausage links
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- Salt and pepper
- 1 bouillon cube in 1 tbs. hot water
- 1 tbs. flour

Pound steak and sprinkle lightly with curry powder. Make filling of remaining ingredients. Soak bread in water, then squeeze out excess. Saute onion in half the butter, but do not brown. Add skinned sausage, parsley, salt and pepper. Add

bouillon, then soaked bread. Blend. Spread half the filling on the steak. Roll up and tie or fasten with tooth-picks. Brown in remaining half of the butter. Add flour, blend well, then add half cup water. Bring to steam on high heat, then simmer until tender, 30-45 minutes. Add more water as needed. Serve with browned potatoes and green salad.

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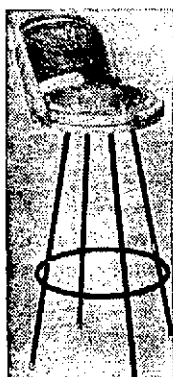


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(First Prize)

BANANA FREEZE

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- 1 lg. ripe banana
- Dash of salt
- 1/4 cup orange juice (fresh, frozen or canned)
- 1/4 cup lemon juice (fresh, frozen or canned)
- 1 egg white
- 1/2 cup nonfat dry milk
- 1/2 cup water

Cook sugar and water together until sugar dissolves. Remove from heat and stir in salt, mashed or sieved banana, orange juice and lemon juice. Pour mixture into refrigerator trays and freeze until mixture is mushy (about 1 hour). Beat egg white, nonfat milk and water until stiff. Mix thoroughly but gently into partially frozen mixture. Return to trays, freeze until firm.

Mrs. William Drude
13881 Thunderbird Drive,
Apt. 2-1
Seal Beach.

(Second Prize)

CHICKEN AND NOODLES

- 4 cups water
- 6 chicken breasts, skinned and all fat removed
- 1 can dry onion soup mix

1 8 oz. can packaged noodles

Place onion soup, dry, in large, iron skillet over low flame. Stir continuously until very brown. Add 4 cups water then add chicken and cook slowly until chicken is tender. Remove chicken. Add 2 cups hot water and bring to boil. Add noodles, and cook until tender. Return chicken to pan and simmer 10 minutes. Serves six.

Mrs. Otis Wright
5900 Myrtle Ave.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)

DEEP SEA CASSEROLE

- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 can non-fat milk
- 3/4 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1 1/2 cups minute rice
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- Dash of pepper
- 1 can whole tomatoes (No. 2 can)
- 1 can water
- 1/2 onion, chopped
- 2 cans dietetic tuna
- 1/4 cup diced stuffed olives
- 1/2 cup crushed potato chips

Heat cream of mushroom soup, non-fat milk and cheddar

DIETETIC DISHES

dar cheese until cheese is melted. Set aside.

Mix rice, oregano and pepper in greased casserole. Drain tomatoes, saving a half cup of juice. Stir juice and water into rice. Slice tomatoes and arrange them on top of rice. Add onion, tuna, and olives. Pour on sauce and sprinkle with potato chips. Scatter a few pieces of bright red tomato on top. Bake in 375 degrees oven 20-25 minutes. One serving has 376 calories. Serves 6.

Mrs. Donald Kessinger
3069 Palo Verde
Long Beach

PEACH SKILLET BREAD

- 1 can No. 303 let peaches
- 1 cake yeast
- 3 cups flour
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. non-caloric sweetener
- 1 dash of Angostura bitters (if desired)
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tblsp. caraway seed

Drain peaches. Warm half cup of juice slightly and mix with yeast. Drain peaches and mix well with yeast, flour, salt, sweetener and bitters. Put dough in lightly greased medium sized skillet with metal handle or shape into a round loaf on a cookie sheet. Brush lightly with the beaten egg and sprinkle with the caraway seeds. Let rise until double in bulk. Bake at 375 degrees



MRS. WILLIAM DRUDE

until brown (25-30 minutes.)
Makes 8 large servings of
171 calories each.

Mrs. Albert Miller
14917 S. Gibson Ave.
Compton

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 3 tblsp. lemon juice
- Seasoning salt
- Pepper
- 2 egg yolks
- Paprika
- Yellow food coloring

Cream cottage cheese, juice and salt and pepper in a blender. Add a little food coloring. Remove to pan and stir in egg yolks. Warm through, but do not bring to a boil. Looks and tastes like the "real McCoy," will not separate and can be refrigerated and rewarm. Seventy-five calories per serving.

Harriett Wood
4230 Cedar Ave.
Long Beach

HEALTH SALAD

- 1 cucumber
- 1 carrot, peeled
- 1 apple
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 2 tomatoes, peeled

Cut the cucumber, carrot and apple into thin or straw-like strips. Tear salad greens and vegetable strips in a large bowl add lemon juice and salt to vegetables and toss to mix well. Add sour cream and toss to coat all vegetables. Garnish with tomato wedges. Chill and serve. Serves 6.

Dawn Schmid
15942 Virginia Ave.
Paramount

BAKED EGGPLANT

- 1 can tomatoes
- 1 med. eggplant, pared and cut in half inch cubes
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1/4 lb. sliced mushrooms
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. basil
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 1/4 tsp. thyme
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1/8 tsp. cinnamon

Peel and parboil eggplant in small amount of water for 6 minutes. Combine all other ingredients. Alternate eggplant and tomato mixture in baking dish. Have tomato mixture the top layer. Bake one hour at 350 degrees. 25 calories per serving.

Mrs. Frank McCormick
5235 Linden Ave.
Long Beach

HEALTH BREAD

- 2 cups white flour
- 1 cup 100% bran flour
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. sugar
- 1/2 cup non-fat dry milk
- 1 1/2 pkgs. dry yeast
- 2 tblsp. warm water



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2 tblsp. molasses and
enough water for half
cup liquid

- 1 1/2 cups potato water
- 1 egg
- 3 tblsp. shortening

Mix the dry ingredients (3 flours, salt, sugar) with the milk. Mix the dry yeast in the warm water then add molasses and enough water to make half cup liquid. Add the potato water to this. Fold this 2 cups liquid into dry ingredients together with the egg and shortening. Mix thoroughly. Let stand 15 minutes. Knead, adding flour needed for soft dough. Let rise 2 hours. Knead 10 minutes. Let rise 1 hour. Knead and place in pan and let rise 1 hour. Bake in 375 degrees oven 40 minutes. Makes 1 large or 2 small loaves.

Rosa Lee E. Boswell
426 Atlantic Ave., Apt. 12
Long Beach

LOW CALORIE CUSTARD

- 1 cup non-fat milk
- 1 cup low fat cottage cheese
- 1 dessert spoon vanilla extract
- 1 tblsp. sugar
- 2 lge. eggs
- Nutmeg (optional)

Put milk, cottage cheese, vanilla extract and sugar in blender on low speed 1 minute. Add eggs and blend 30 seconds on low speed. Pour into four ovenproof custard cups. Sprinkle nutmeg on top. Place cups in pan of hot water in 325-degree oven 50 minutes. Chill thoroughly for several hours before serving.

Marguerite Downes
8910 Tina Way No. 4
Anaheim

TOMATO SCALLOP

- 1 tsp. butter
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1 medium green pepper, diced
- 2 medium stalks celery, diced
- 1 lb. can tomatoes
- Salt to taste
- Dash of pepper
- Bay leaf or Basil as desired
- 1/4 tsp. brown sugar
- 1/4 cup bread crumbs (1 slice)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Melt the teaspoon of butter in small skillet and cook the raw vegetables until tender. Put canned tomatoes in casserole after breaking up into small pieces. Season to taste with salt and pepper and add a tip of bay leaf or basil. Add the brown sugar and stir to absorb the juice left from cooking the vegetables. Add vegetables. Crumb the bread to the tomato mixture. Bake until heated through, about 25 minutes. Serves 6.

Mrs. Emil Sarthou
14051 E. Elm
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Sunday, Sept. 4, 1966

Southland

The Saga of
the Lonely
Sailors

—Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



The Man With the Best Job in Show Business . . . See
Pg. 7

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would you explain the surnames of LOVELADY and MAN-

LOVE?—W. L., L. S., Long Beach.

LOVELADY had its English origin in the 12th Cen-

tury as "Leof-lady," signifying "Beloved lady," referring to a female progenitor. Ann Lovelady of this lineage

died in Cheshire in 1660. MAN LOVE, originally "Mann-leof," indicated "Beloved hero." The Manlove

armorial shield from Staffordshire is red, crossed by an ermine chevron placed between 3 golden anchors.

No shield is recorded for Lovelady.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on HAMMARSTROM—P. R., Long Beach.

HAMMARSTROM from Sweden is composed of "Hammar" meaning "hammer," and "Strom" signifying "stream." The ancestral home was situated on the bank of a rushing stream whose rapid waters carried down rocks that knocked against each other, making a sound like hammers beating on stone.

MISS RULE: Kindly analyze SNIEGOCKI — J. M., Buena Park.

SNIEGOCKI is both Polish and Czech. This geographic-type surname described the forefather as "Man from the snowy place."

MISS RULE: Would you give genealogy on McKAY, MACKEY, McGHEE, McGEE?—S. M., Q. M., Long Beach, R. M., Garden Grove, D. A., Westminster.

McKay and Mackey of Scotland, and McGhee and McGee of Ireland and Scotland, all claim as their ancestor Eymor MacEye, chamberlain to the Scottish Bishop of Caithness in the early 1300s. "Eye" was the Gaelic form of Iugh meaning "strong intellect." MacEye (Son of Eye) was transformed into over a dozen English-spelled surnames in the 1500s. The family estates were in the Scottish counties of Caithness, Sutherland and Argyll. The McKay tartan is a soft plaid blend of dark and light green stripes. The clan armorial shield is blue, emblazoned with a chevron decorated with 3 bear heads, a buck deer and 2 hands each holding a dagger.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on KOEHNE,—P. B., Seal Beach.

Koehne traces to the Old High German hero name "Kuan," meaning "bold one." The armorial shield granted this lineage in medieval Prussia is in 4 sections. The upper left and lower right sections are gold, emblazoned with a black rampant lion. The other sections are blue, centered with a golden palm tree, emblematic of ancestral pilgrimages to the Holy Land.

MISS RULE: Would like data on ROBERSON.—I. R.,

(Continued on Page 9)

Southland Magazine

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Tasty Treats From A to Z

UNUSUAL HOT CAKES

- 2 cups buttermilk
 - 1/2 cup sour cream
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 tsp. baking soda
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 2 cups sifted flour
 - 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/2 cup oatmeal
 - 1/4 cup cornmeal
- Mix buttermilk and sour

cream: Add eggs, soda and salt then beat. Fold in sifted dry ingredients, then oatmeal and cornmeal. Beat well. These take longer to cook through, so leave on griddle longer. Batter can be stored and used next day.

Gayle Sommer
3950 Virginia Rd.
Long Beach.

CREAM OF CUCUMBER SOUP

- 1 lg. cucumber
- 4 lg. green onions
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 3/4 cup mashed potato
- 3 sprigs of mint
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 cup milk

Simmer cucumber, peeled and sliced, onions coarsely cut, with most of the greens, water, salt and pepper for 20 minutes. Empty with liquid into blender and add potatoes. Cover and turn motor on high. Remove cover and add mint, broth and milk. Heat over simmering water or serv chilled with a garnish of finely chopped cucumber and mint. Serves 6.

Mrs. Donald Evans
9507 Glandon St.
Bellflower

CRUMPLETS

- 1 pkg. yeast or 1/2 cake of yeast
- 2 cups milk
- 2 tblsp. shortening
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 cups flour

Scald milk and melt shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add remaining ingredients. Dissolve yeast according to package directions. Let dough rise for 3/4 hour. Cook on griddle.

One can make crumplets rings by using a 3" strip of aluminum foil folded to 1" and fastened by a paper clip or cans the size of 7 oz. tuna or such, with both ends removed. Be sure to grease rings well. Makes 15 crumplets.

Mrs. James H. Fine
3603-B Beechwood Ave.
Lynwood.

IRISH FRUIT LOAF

- 1 lb. mixed fruit (dried)
- 1 cup warm tea (breakfast cup)
- 8 ozs. sugar & 1 egg
- 1 1/2 tsp. mixed spice
- 1 lb. self raising flour
- 2 tblsp. marmalade

Steep fruit, sugar & tea overnight. Next day, stir in remainder of ingredients. Line tin with greaseproof paper & bake in very moderate oven for 1 & 3/4 hours. (Less fruit but 2 ozs. chopped walnuts may be used).

Mrs. R. Prescott
4813 Pacific Avenue
Long Beach

BEAN CHEESE CASSEROLE

- 1 No. 303 can cut string beans, drained
- 1 4 oz. can water chestnuts, sliced
- 3/4 lb. cheddar cheese, cubed
- 2 slices bread, cubed
- 1 6 oz. can cream of celery soup
- 1 6 oz. can french fried onion rings for topping

Mix all ingredients except onion rings. Pour into greased casserole and top with onion rings. Make in 350 degrees oven 30-40 minutes. Serves 6.

Helen Foulkes
6704 E. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach

RICE SALAD FROM SPAIN

- 1 cup quick rice
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. butter
- 1 1/2 cup water
- 1 11 oz. can large pitted olives
- 1 small onion chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup tsp. garlic salt
- Salt and pepper to taste

Bring the water to a rolling boil. Add rice and stir. Steam on low heat 10 minutes. Pour oil and vinegar over chopped onion and pepper. Season to taste. Add to hot rice. Chill. Serve on salad greens. Green onion must be used instead of regular onions.

Mrs. Emil E. Sarthou
14051 E. Elm
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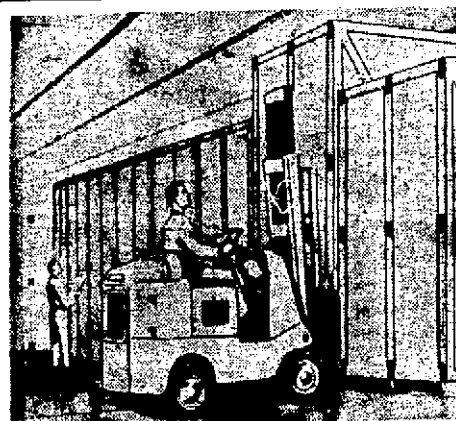
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(First Prize)

DONN'A SHEATH CAKE

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups regular flour
- 1 stick margarine
- 1 cup shortening
- 4 tbs. cocoa
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Sift sugar and flour together into large bowl. In saucepan, mix margarine, shortening, cocoa and water together and let come to a boil. Pour over flour and sugar and mix well. Then add rest of ingredients and pour into a greased 13x9x2 pan and bake 20 minutes in 400-degree oven.

Frosting
1 stick margarine

- 4 tbs. cocoa
 - 6 tbs. milk
 - 1 box sifted powdered sugar
 - 1 cup pecans or walnuts
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
- Bring margarine, cocoa and milk to boil, then remove from heat and add sugar, nuts, and vanilla. Frost the cake while hot. Serves 20.

Mrs. Donald Kessinger
3069 Palo Verde Ave.
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

"SHOOT THE POSSUM"

- 1 lb. elbow macaroni
- 3 lbs. ground beef
- 3 med. onions, chopped
- 3 stalks celery, diced
- 1 med. bell pepper, diced
- 6 8-oz. cans tomato sauce, with mushrooms if desired
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tsp. garlic salt
- 1 pkg. frozen corn
- 1 pkg. frozen peas or
- 1 lge. pkg. mixed vegetables

Cook macaroni as directed on pkg., drain. Meanwhile, brown meat with onions, celery, bell pepper. Add tomato sauce and seasonings, cook over medium heat 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add macaroni and vegetables, cover, simmer 10 minutes more. Serve with parmesan cheese. Delicious warmed over, too.

Mrs. Carol A. Johnson
3564 Charlemagne Ave.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)

HAMBURGER SPANISH RICE

- 4 lbs. raw ground beef
- 2 cups chopped onions
- 2 1/2 lbs. rice
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 #10 cans tomato soup
- 1 15-oz. can cut-up pimiento
- 1/4 cup salt

Brown the beef with the onions. Cook rice in 2 1/2 gallons of boiling water and 1/4 cup salt. Drain in colander

QUANTITY RECIPES

and rinse with water. Combine meat, vegetables, tomato soup, and rice. Place in baking pans in 350-degree oven for thirty minutes, until hot. Serves 50.

Mrs. Isabelle Myers
1562 Golden Rain 44-E
Seal Beach

SCRAMBLED EGGS

- 100 eggs
- 1 1/2 tbs. salt
- 2 1/2 qts. hot milk
- 1 lb. melted butter
- 4 tsp. worcestershire sauce

Beat eggs with an electric mixer. Add salt and milk and worcestershire sauce. Put a half pound of butter in hot milk. Melt half pound of butter and pour into 4 cake pans, 13x5. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Take out of oven and stir and put back into oven 20 minutes more. Serves 100.

Mrs. Chester R. Blinder
2431 San Anselme Ave.
Long Beach

CARROT WALNUT LOAF

- 2 cups ground carrots, cooked
- 1 cup ground walnuts
- 2 cups dry bread crumbs
- 1 tbs. chopped onion
- 6 tbs. grated cheese
- 4 tbs. melted marg.
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup tomato sauce
- Salt and pepper to taste

Beat eggs, add milk and tomato sauce to the bread crumbs. Add the other ingredients. Mix well and bake in a shallow pan about 7x11 at 350 degrees 45 minutes. Serves 15.

Mrs. Sidney Charter
1881 Locust Ave.
Long Beach

ARMENIAN CASSEROLE

- 6 lbs. boned lamb shoulder cut into small cubes
- 1 cup olive oil
- 2 cups minced onions
- 1 cup minced green peppers
- 2 cups white rice
- 6 lbs. eggplants (4 medium)
- 2 No. 2 cans tomatoes, well drained (5 cups)
- 2 cups burgundy wine
- 1 cup parmesan cheese
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 3 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. garlic salt
- 1 cup grated parmesan cheese

In Dutch oven, brown lamb thoroughly in oil. Add onions and green peppers and saute until tender. Cover, simmer until lamb is tender. Cook rice as package directs. Pare and dice egg plants and cook covered in 1 inch of boiling

salted water for 5 minutes; drain well. Stir rice into lamb, also add eggplant, tomatoes, wine, cheese, cinnamon, salt and garlic salt. Turn eggplant mixture into large shallow baking dish. Top with half cup parmesan cheese. Bake 1 hour or until hot and bubbly. Serves 16.

Isabelle Anderson
3715 Centralia Ave.
Lakewood

PARTY PUNCH

Make syrup of 3 cups sugar, 4 qts. water.
Add
1 qt. apple juice
2 qts. cranberry juice
1 1/4 cups fresh or frozen lemon juice
1 pt. orange juice
1 pt. strong black tea
Chill before serving. Makes 2 gallons or 40 servings.

Mrs. Stanley F. Adler
1057 Walker Ave.
San Pedro

HOT TURKEY SALAD

- 36 cups turkey, cut in chunks (22-25 lbs. turkey)
- 36 cups diced celery (8 lbs. untrimmed)
- 3 qts. mayonnaise
- 6 boxes cheddar cheese crackers
- 12 pkgs. blanched-shredded almonds (39c size)
- 2 1/2 qts. mayonnaise

Mix turkey, celery and almonds. Add 2 1/2 quarts of mayonnaise. Mix well. If mixture seems dry, add remaining mayonnaise. Divide into 6 large baking pans. Cover each with 1 box of



DOROTHY KESSINGER

crackers which have been crumbled. Bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes. Each baking pan should serve 18 making 100 servings in all.

Mrs. Glen Arrasmith
74 E. 56th St.
Long Beach

SPRING SALAD

- 2 pkgs. lemon jello
- 3 1/2 cups boiling water
- 2 tsp. chopped onion
- 1/2 green pepper, chopped fine
- 1 lge. carrot, grated
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 4 tbs. sugar
- 2 tbs. vinegar
- Dash of salt
- 2 cartons cottage cheese, small curd
- 1 pkg. cream whip, whipped

Dissolve jello in boiling water. Let cool. When cool, add remaining ingredients. Place into 13x9x2 pan and chill. Serve on lettuce leaf. Serves 15.

Mrs. Carole Flotras
1623 E. 56th St.
Long Beach

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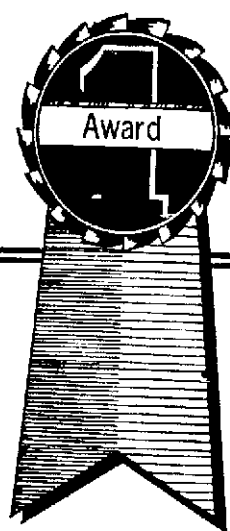
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OUR COVER



Whether you snicker or guffaw, you'll have to admit that slapstick comic Wally Boag has one of the best, if not the very best, jobs in show business. Who is Wally Boag? Why, he's the fellow who has been the headliner at the Golden Horseshoe saloon (soft drink variety) at Disneyland the past 11 years. Why has he the best job in show business? Read "They Never Get Their

Fill of Pecos Bill" on page 7 and find out.

CONTENTS

The Town That Dotes on Colleges	4
Lonely Optimists of the Seven Seas	5
The School-of-Tomorrow Is Here	6
They Never Get Their Fill of Pecos Bill	7
Beatle-mania	8

DEPARTMENTS:

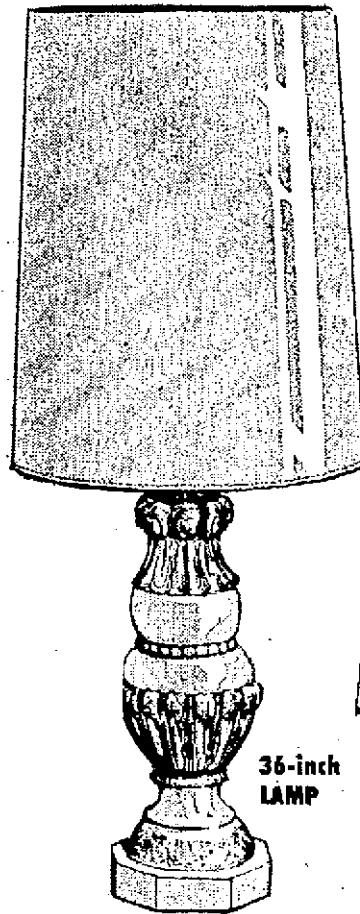
What Your Name Means	2	Recipe of the Week	11
Information Free	9	Southland Homes, 12-13	
Pet Parade	10	Book Reviews	15
Home Workshop	10	Medicine and You	16
Science for You	10	Southland Gardens	17
Food in Color	11	Crossword Puzzle	18
		Gourmet Guide	19

NEXT WEEK

The West Coast All-America candidates, the teams rated first and foremost in the run for the Pasadena roses and a preview look at the collegiate teams that will be performing in the Coliseum this season—that's the schedule for Southland Magazine's feature article next Sunday.

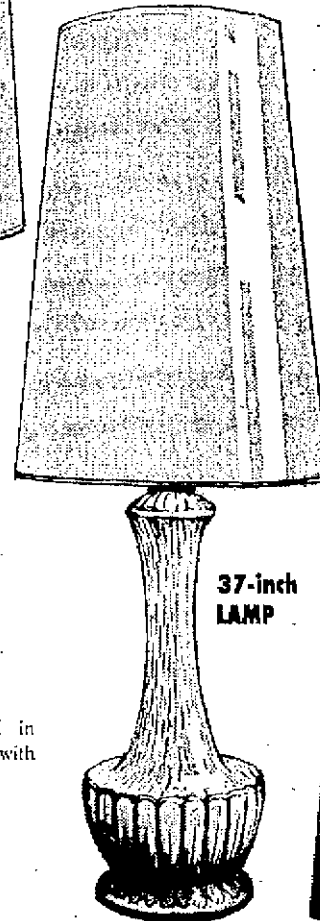
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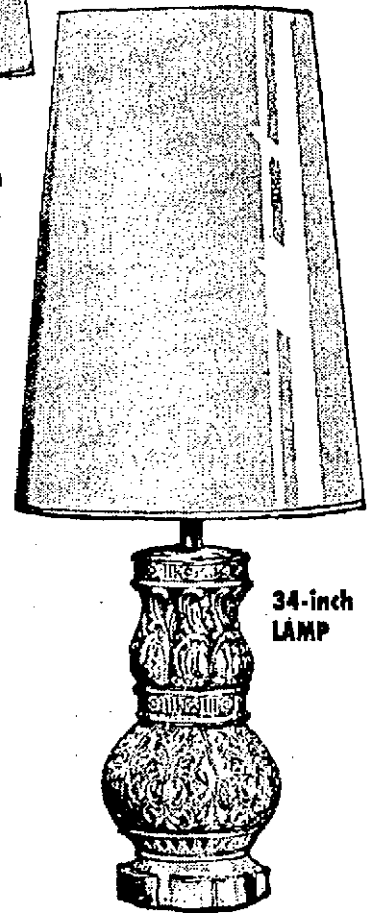


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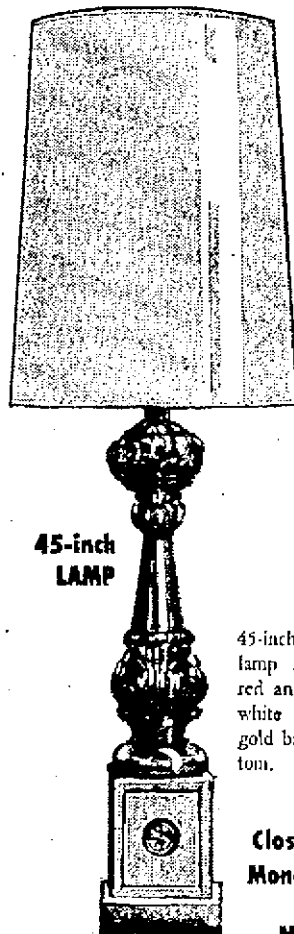
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THOUGH STUDENTS are the men, the women, the boys and girls of the hour this week as classrooms doors all across the nation swing open, nowhere are students more in the forefront than at the quiet little city of Claremont.

Remote from the busyness of teeming Los Angeles, Claremont has built a wide reputation as a college town. This is not by chance.

Many cities take their educational institutions for granted. Claremont has gone all out for learning. This city with a population of only 18,000 persons is the home of six colleges plus a theological seminary. In three years another college is due to move in, and several other schools are contemplated.

Thus Claremont has become a kind of Oxford of America.

This small eastern Los Angeles County community, tucked away amid the strident restlessness of Southern California, is a tidy city more reminiscent of New England than of the Southland. Snuggled against the magnificent San Gabriel Mountains, it was formerly sagebrush, rattlesnakes, and orange groves.

Now the city has formulated a plan to meet the burgeoning needs of higher education in the Associated Colleges of Claremont, a federation of independent colleges grouped together for common advantages. Rather than worshipping size for its own sake, Claremont is wedded to a New England ideal of quality—to be attained through small schools.

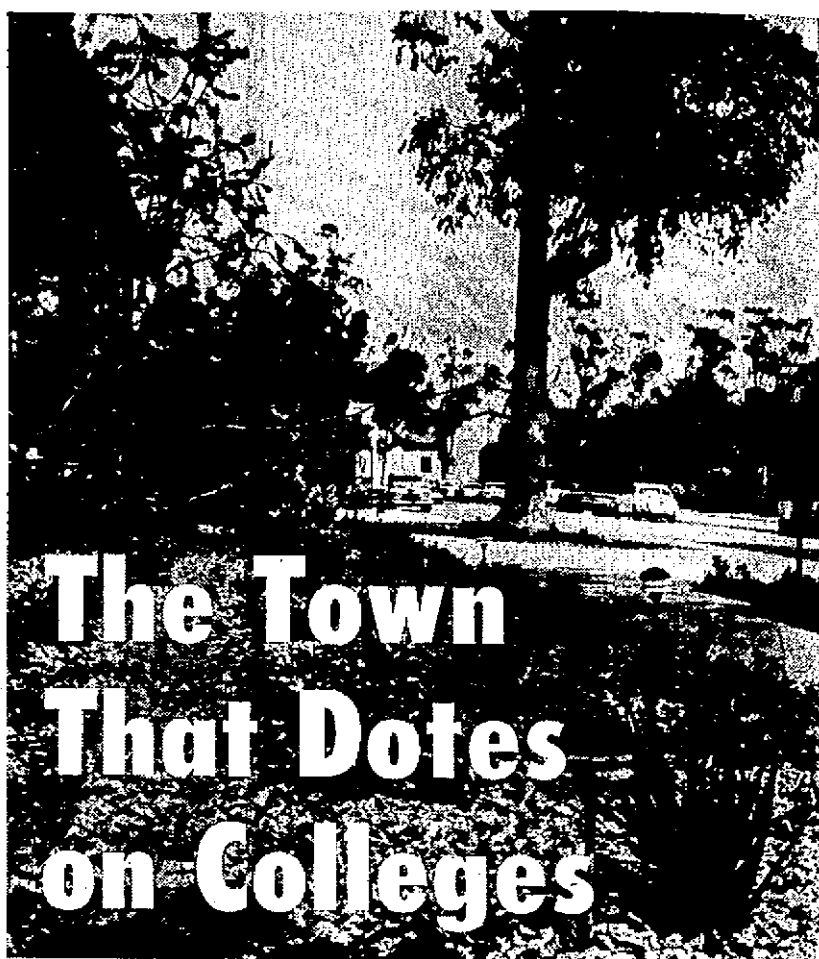
The Associated Colleges now number six, and acreage has been earmarked for additional schools. In the Group Plan a number of colleges share a common campus and certain common facilities, such as an auditorium, a library, and a health center.

Nevertheless, each maintains its own autonomy. They believe that by remaining small, each can preserve its own peculiar status.

At the same time the advantages of a university are present in germ form.

Students can take courses at other schools, and the colleges can do things together that they could not do alone, such as give graduate courses, sponsor concert series, etc.

The idea caught fire years ago when president Abbott Lawrence Lowell of Harvard and James A. Blaisdell, then president of Pomona College in Claremont, were discussing Oxford University. The example of Oxford inspired the experiment. "We can't do it, but you can in California," Lowell told



The Town That Dotes on Colleges

Tree-lined walks are abundant between campuses of college-filled town of Claremont. That's Scripps College in background, one of seven in city.

By Aubrey Haines

Blaisdell. Thus Blaisdell founded the associated colleges idea.

The first college of the Claremont group was co-educational Pomona, founded in 1887. By 1925 population pressures forced Pomona College to decide whether to limit its enrollment or to enroll a horde of students who sought admission. The answer was the Group Plan.

Claremont College and then Scripps College for women were organized next. A men's school was projected, but the depression and World War II intervened. Expansion began in earnest in 1947 with Claremont Men's College, and Harvey Mudd College opened its doors for science and engineering in 1957.

The capital in this academic federalism is Claremont College, the graduate and co-ordinating school. Faculty from all the schools teaches its courses, and it administers the common facilities and encourages the forming of new colleges.

Visit the Claremont Colleges campus and you find a vast area, consisting of 500 acres, a mile of classrooms, dormitories, and stu-

dent lounges. Yet this astonishing amalgamation of buildings and campus serves the needs of little more than 2,000 students!

Each college has its own board of trustees for its special interests, but a central board of trustee presidents assures central control. Under the Group Plan, students in any one college may take some courses offered in the others, and those available are listed in each school's catalogue.

Pomona, a traditional liberal-arts college with 1,200 students, is regarded as the most grimly intellectual of all Claremont's schools. Among Pomona's recent innovations are two science buildings that rival any in the nation's liberal-arts colleges and the student-operated radio station, KSPC-FM, which broadcasts programs to the San Gabriel Valley.

Scripps College has a girlish reverence for great works and a serious involvement in the creative arts. Scripps has several cool, tree-shaded courts with fountains and statuary and its own art gallery.

Claremont Men's College is lively and pleasantly brash. Interested in the area

where economics and government intersect, it has refurbished the term, political economy.

The school is designed to train leaders for business and government. When president George Benson wishes to gain attention at student assemblies, he sometimes shouts, "Shut up!" Students are inclined to visit their professors casually and to sit on their desks.

Harvey Mudd College of Science and Engineering has a few girl students but is predominantly attended by men. The program is designed for the needs of general students in engineering or science rather than of specialists. The college proceeds from the recognition that there is a new social dimension in the enormous power wielded by science. At Harvey Mudd, classes are small and the atmosphere intimate.

Harvey Mudd College puts its students through two years of required courses before letting them choose a major from four technical fields: physics, chemistry, mathematics, and engineering science. Whenever possible, liberal arts courses are keyed to

(Continued on Page 17)

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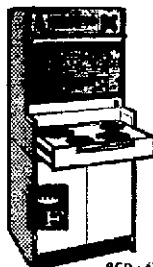


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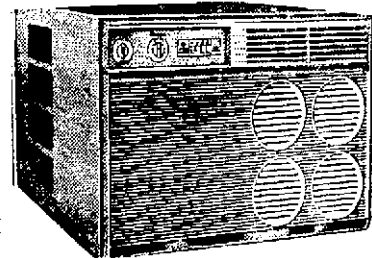


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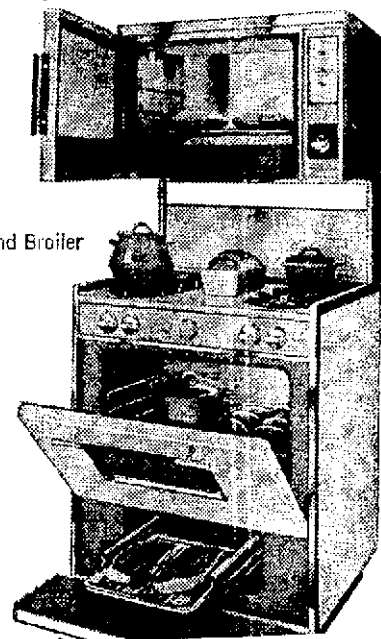
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- Exclusive Star Jet Burners

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The Seafarin' Saga of Those Who Go Down to the Sea in Lil' Tiny Ships

Lonely Optimists of the Seven Seas

By Bob Ruskauft

THE GREAT SINGLEHANDER, Harry Pidgeon, was worried.

He had written a book about his first voyage, sailing the homemade yawl, *Islander*, around the world alone. Now, with a second world trip behind him, the silver-haired dean of lonely mariners was plagued by misgivings. He thought he had made it sound too easy.

"You should never fear the ocean," he said, "but you've got to respect it every minute. Unprepared, these people can sail away and the first thing you know, they have lost their boat."

It can be so true. One authority which agrees wholeheartedly and from jaundiced experience, is the Air-Sea Rescue arm of the United States Coast Guard.

BUT IT DOESN'T stop that completely variegated cult called singlehanders, disciples all (in their way) of the two greatest loners (Capts. Joshua Slocum and Harry Pidgeon), from fetching away to lonely trysts with the most capricious and uncaring of all mistresses, the ocean.

Who are these people and what do they seek? They can be anybody and what they seek can be anything.

They are hard to peg. In their work, their background, their attitudes, they are people as diverse, say, as the two most famous loners, and these two men even left conflicting legacies.

Capt. Joshua Slocum, the first man to sail a boat alone around the world (1895-1898), and born to the sea, as they say,

was a sharp, witty, sometimes cantankerous Nova Scotia-born New Englander.

He wrote a best-selling book about his voyage, which Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm praised "because it had not a word of fear in it." Slocum gave lectures; was lionized.

But he periodically returned to the seas, almost always alone. Then, in the fall of 1909, he left his legacy by sailing into the mists of a placid Atlantic and never being heard from again.

CAPT. HARRY PIDGEON, the first man to sail the globe twice alone was, by contrast, an Iowa-born farm boy who fared to adventure at 18, but never sailed the deep blue until after 50.

Then, in a staunch 34-foot yawl that he built by himself for less than \$1,000 (but this was in 1918) on the one-time mud flats of Terminal Island, he did it twice. He also wrote an excellent book about his first lone Odyssey.

Finally, at 74, Pidgeon married and continued his voyaging, but no longer alone. Harry and his bride—Margaret Gardiner, also born to the sea (on it in fact, aboard her father's sailing ship)—lost the *Islander*, which had been Pidgeon's home of 30 years, in a 1948 storm in Santos Bay of the New Hebrides. Then Capt. Pidgeon built another little yawl, but took critically ill and, fighting the very thought of doing so ashore, died in a San Pedro hospital on April 11, 1954.

Thus the men and the legacies; and so, during the year past, the most diverse quartet of sailors you could imagine, doubtless contributed to the "cause" of singlehanding by completing four singularly successful adventures.

They were a towering, 25-year-old Englishman, John Riding; a 47-year-old Cleveland newspaperman, Robert Manry; a 34-year-old Los Angeles widow, Sharon Sites, and a 16-year-old, former Los Angeles boy from Honolulu, Lee Graham.

TWO OF THE lone voyages took place on the Atlantic Ocean; two on the Pacific. Two might have had the blessings of both Slocum and Pidgeon who, after all, did believe in well-found, seaworthy craft. The other two?

When John Riding uncoiled his powerful, 6-foot-4-inch frame from the cockpit of his *Sjo-Ag* (Sea Egg) and looked about him on Aug. 16, 1965, the sea-aware natives of Newport, R. I., looked back with understanding awe. There was ample reason.

In a decked-out boat built to his design, Riding had sailed the Atlantic alone the "hard way"—from east to west, in what he laconically termed "four leisurely legs." The voyage, begun at Plymouth, England, took 12½ months and *Sjo-Ag* spanned some 5,000 ocean miles.

But appalling was this: over-all length of the tiny sloop was less than twice the length of the man who sailed her—an even 12 feet! *Sjo-Ag* became the smallest boat to span any ocean.

Yet the saucy little Egg had ridden seas that threw her over backward and, in the deep, deep blue between the Azores and Bermuda, Riding had a nerve-shattering encounter with a school of voyaging whales.

On the other side of the Atlantic, only hours after Riding tied up, and so close timewise it was ironic, husky Bob Manry completed his equally dramatic lone junket.

His "ship" too, was the smallest to cross the Atlantic. But his Odyssey was from west to east and nonstop, in a peril-punctuated, 68-day leg from Falmouth, Mass., to Falmouth, England.

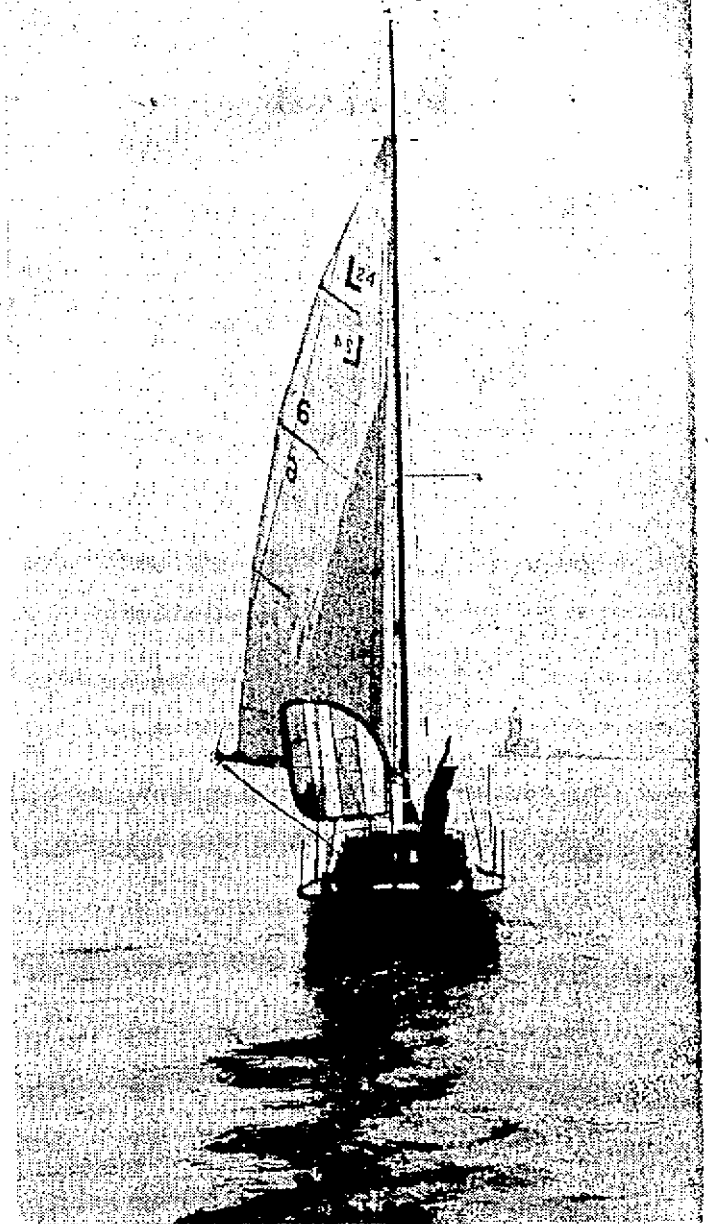
WHEN THE HOMERIC copy desk editor's 30-year-old, 13½-foot sloop-rigged *Tinkerbelle* rounded historic Lizard Point and moved him to a tumultuous welcome, Manry had broken a 69-year-old record. In 1891, St. Lawler of Boston sailed alone in a similar passage, but his trip took 70 days in a 15½-footer.

On reaching port, Bob Manry first kissed his wife and two youngsters who had flown to meet him, then knelt to kiss the storied soil of old Cornwall. After recounting some of his tingling adventures, he seriously said:

"I would do it again."

The Mitty-turned-real thereupon went home to also write a book about it. From

(Continued on Page 14)



"Oh, God, the ocean
Is So Large
And My Boat So Small."
—Ancient Mariners Prayer

Southland lad Lee Graham, then 16, waved goodbye last year and sailed off alone into the Pacific on planned 2-year world cruise. He's still on it.

That School-of-Tomorrow Is Here!

By Doug Ives

CHILDREN'S IMAGINATIONS often get carried away, so it was with a tolerant smile that I listened to my daughter tell me, "at my new school I will have to be careful not to spill food on the carpet." Then I thought about it.

On the what? Surely she was kidding.

But, the truth is, she wasn't. Her new first-grade classroom does have carpets—wall-to-wall, no less—and furthermore, there is air conditioning, there are no windows to entice the daydreamer and there are convertible walls that can turn one room into four in a minute's time.

No, Clyde, I don't send my daughter to a private school. I do, however, live in Garden Grove, and the trend in public schools in parts of Orange County is to this type of classroom. Although few schools have the above features, there are educators who strongly believe that this is the classroom of the future.

I TOOK A ONE-MAN tour of the showcase of Garden Grove grammar schools, the Loyal A. Barker School on Springdale and Lampson, and I came away with the feeling that my daughter will find it a treat to enter her classroom every day. At first, some of the features seemed extravagant, but a patient principal, Bill Barnes, erased all doubts, both financial and otherwise.

Mom and dad, you would never recognize the so-called School of Tomorrow. The

carpets are just one change. Would you believe that the desks aren't clamped to the floor and aligned in single file? Even the old ink well is gone, not to mention that the blackboards are now brown—and called chalkboards. Even the color scheme is planned for comfort. The brown-on-brown is taboo.

But most important, perhaps, is that the classrooms no longer look like a square box. At Barker school, four rooms feed into a special resource room. It's like having a den or rumpus room attached to a main living room. Students are virtually free to roam, depending on the project they are pursuing.

BARNES, A GRADUATE of Burnett grammar, Washington Junior and Poly senior high schools in Long Beach, and who smiled, "my classrooms were never like this," gave us the whys and wherefors of all the special features of Barker School. They are:

1. Carpeting. "The major feature is that it cuts down on noise, but also, it is financially cheaper to carpet classrooms than to put in tile. What we're doing is saving on maintenance over a long period of time. Of course, there is no skidding of chairs or desks, and by eliminating noise of this kind, teachers and students alike are more relaxed. In younger grades, where kids like to sit on the floor, carpet is better than tile.

Also, youngsters can take pride in keeping the carpet clean."

2. Storage Units. "They are all walnut veneered selected to eliminate the need of sanding and painting, which again cuts down on maintenance. The difference though when you and I were in the school is the number of units. Now there is a great need to have supplies on hand, and we now can do that with more number of units."

3. Chalkboards. "This is a lesser change but it does serve a good purpose. By using brown or light green instead of the old black, it eliminates reflection and is easier on the eyes."

4. Resource Room. "This special study room is about the size of one classroom and four of them feed into it. We like to call it a learning laboratory because of the unique advantages it offers. Mostly, we make use of audio-visual equipment there."

BARNES GAVE several examples of the room's usages. "Say the teacher has a committee of five that wants to research a subject. She sends them into the resource room away from the other students. There they can make use of film strips, movies and tapes, not to mention textbooks, encyclopedia and so on. Maybe, then, another few students were making a crystal set. Well, we have study carrels (curved desks about 10 feet by 6½) in the resource room that they can use to spread out materials. When they're done for the day they can leave the set intact until the following day.

"Then, too, the room can be used for private reading. We have portable tables and chairs, and as I said, there is a big supply of books and audio-visual equipment."

5. Convertible, or Adjustable Walls. "In a minute's time two teachers can move the walls and make two classes into one. Actually, we can convert four into one here at Barker, and we also can turn four classrooms into one assembly area in another

part of the school. Adjustable walls lend themselves to team teaching, which I'm sure you've heard about."

Barnes and another principal, George Gustafson of nearby Erwood Edgar School, both advocates of team teaching, took time out to explain the advantages of this mode of operation.

"Say two teachers want to introduce common fractions at the same time," Barnes went on. "We take down the walls, combine the classes and one teacher—the strongest in math—then leads both classes. The other teacher is to do other things, like help students in the resource room. Team teaching, simply stated, is two or more teachers working together to plan education programs for larger groups of children."

The Edgar School, incidentally, has total team teaching and has received a Kettering Foundation award (one of 12 in the United States) for best exemplifying "innovative practice that should be observed."

ALSO AN AWARD-winner already is the Barker school, which will open its doors for the first time this fall. The American Association of School Administrators (AASA) gave it a special citation for building design and classroom flexibility.

6. Air Conditioning. "This gives balanced temperature all the time, and the students are always comfortable."

7. No Windows. "With air conditioning, they aren't needed, of course. What is most important in eliminating windows is cutting down the distraction of peering out of them."

There are many other features at Barker School, like suspended ceilings, fluorescent lighting, a cafeteria and an improved teacher's lounge. The cafeteria is a combined cafeteria, auditorium, the purpose of which is obvious: one structure serves two roles. After eating hours, the wall tables

(Continued on Page 17)

Southland Magazine



Toward front door—the only windows in sight in Garden Grove's showroom school of Tomorrow—comes author Doug Ives with first-grade daughter. Inside he found far different school than he'd known. In background is typical windowless wall.



Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

Inside new school are wall-to-wall carpeted rooms and "junior executive" desks that replace traditional long rows. Another change: blackboards are brown.

BERT'S EYE VIEW

David McCallum Still 'Family' for Jill Ireland

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

While being interviewed, Jill Ireland sat in her dressingroom nibbling a tuna sandwich when David McCallum walked in.

He was, he explained, en route to his studio. What time, he wanted to know, did Jill plan to come home to dinner?

It was a very commonplace conversation. A husband was simply asking his wife about dinner plans.

In this case, the husband happened to be the idol of an army of teenage girls. The idolatry stemmed from his role as Illya in NBC-TV's (channel 4's) "The Man From U.N.C.L.E."

In this case, the wife happened to be an actress. A new series, "Shane," in which she stars, premieres on ABC-TV (channel 7) at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in COLOR.

* * * *

IT WAS a very commonplace conversation, although the pair were officially separated. Divorce papers were filed by Jill shortly afterwards.

Officially being separated, however doesn't mean it's a moral offense for a husband and his wife to sit down together for a family meal with their three children, Paul, 8, Jason, 4, and Valentine, 3. The pair have been wed for more than nine years.

McCallum commented on the heat in his wife's dressingroom. He suggested she ask for a large fan.

Then the pair excused themselves and left the dressingroom for a walk around the "Shane" set.

When Jill returned, she commented:

"I have a great deal of admiration, respect and love for David. He'll always be family as far as I'm concerned."

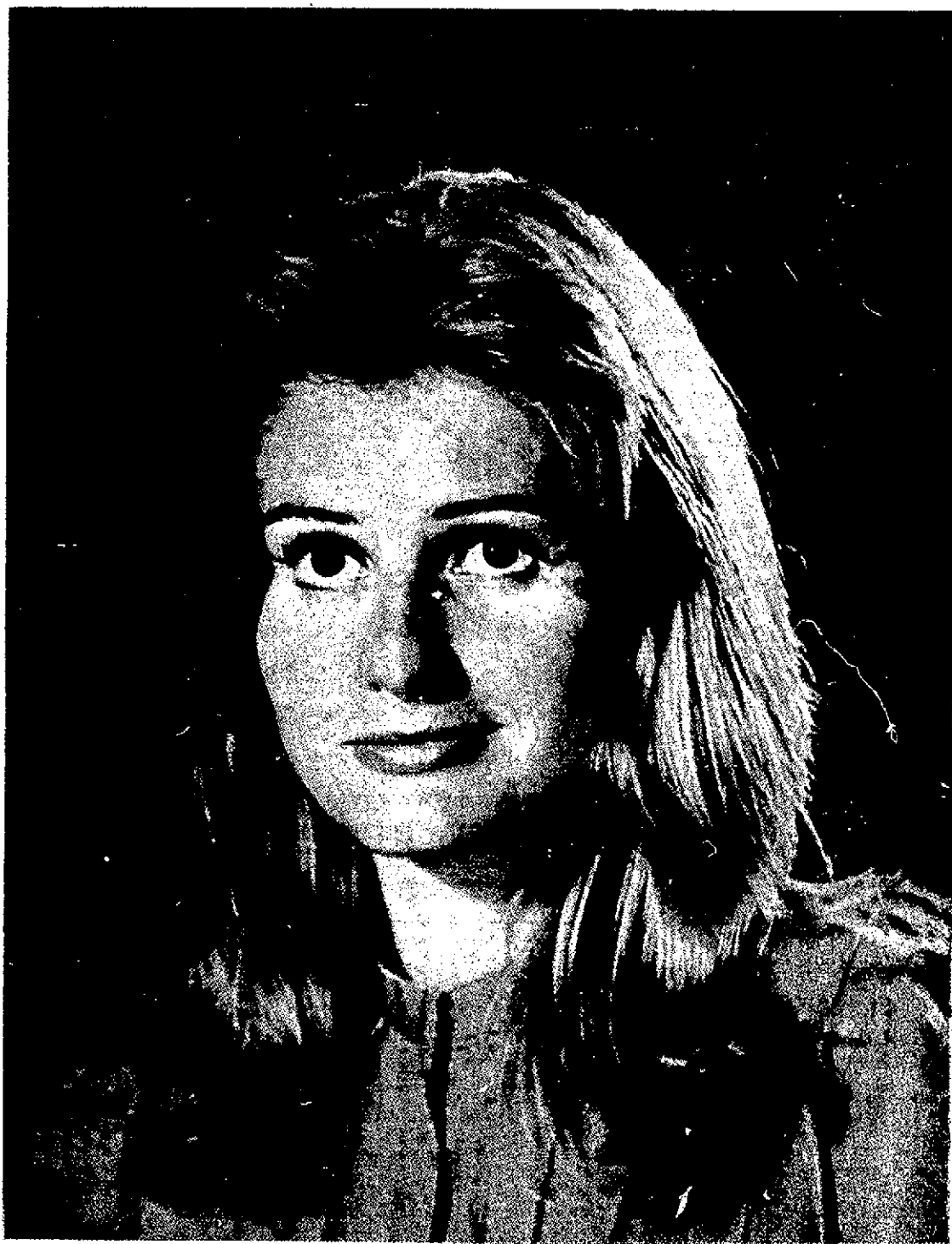
Subject closed.

* * * *

ANOTHER subject was opened—life.

"I really love life," said Jill. "Living is great. The

(Continued on Page 11)



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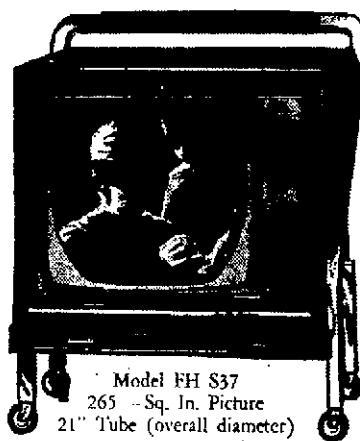
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You Know Wally Boag, That
Idiotic-acting Fellow Who
Has the Best Job in Show Biz...

They Never Get Their Fill of Pecos Bill

By Jerome Hall



YOU KNOW WALLY BOAG. Sure you do.

He's that idiotic fellow at the free show at Disneyland. He's the guy who makes those cute little animals out of balloons at the Golden Horseshoe Revue across the way from the riverboat landing.

You know Wally Boag.

He's the guy who has the best job in show business.

This weekend Wally is finishing up another long summer of five shows a day before capacity audiences and for a few months he'll live a comparative life of leisure—only four shows a day.

Boag long ago etched his name deep into show business annals by shattering all records for a continuous engagement at one theater. Maybe you thought that accomplishment belonged to someone in "The Drunkard" or in "South Pacific," but it belongs to Wally Boag. He has played more than 18,000 performances as Pecos Bill and the traveling salesman to the delight of children as well as adults.

Boag welcomes his winter schedule, which lets him go home at 6 o'clock, for he has become, in his words, "thoroughly domesticated, so domesticated the only thing left for me to do is take up pipe smoking."

Though he will admit he takes occasional chiding from the hep group of comedians who find the very word Disneyland exceedingly humorous, Boag is most content with his lot in life. His first 16 years in show business were spent touring the world, playing night clubs and theaters.

Then, 11 years ago, he auditioned for the Golden Horseshoe Revue. He was hired—for a two-week run. He was in the show on the day Disneyland opened and he is the only one remaining in the show from that original cast.

Today he has 3½ years to go on his second five-year contract, which must be another record in the transient business of show business.

THOUGH WALLY'S wild west routine has changed little over the 11-year run, there are an amazing number of people Sunday, Sept. 4, 1966

who come back to see him time after time. "Sometimes they'll come up after the show and say 'Hey, what happened to the joke about father's operation. I brought my friend here to the show just to hear it.'"

"And sometimes I'll be walking through the park (Disneyland) and a little kid will corner me and tell me I'm a phony because I spit out 47 teeth during the show and that's too many for one mouth. Kids are pretty observant."

(The tooth routine has become one of the classics of show business. He has gone through an estimated 2,500 pounds of lima beans since he developed the ability to talk with his mouth jammed with the little white things. A mock slap in the face sets him off and for a full five minutes he spits them out in a piece of comedy that still is funny after watching it a dozen times.)

ONE PHASE OF his act that has endeared him to millions of people is his balloon routine. By twisting the long, thin balloons he simulates dogs, elephants and giraffes, then calls little tykes out of the

audience and gives them the animals.

He has used the balloons to large advantage since a night long ago when his jokes were laying heavy in the thick smoke of a long-forgotten saloon. All comedians live in mortal fear of such nights, and it comes to all of them in varying frequency.

But Wally was prepared. He kept his pockets filled with balloons for just such an emergency. He learned to do tricks with them in his youth when he operated a dancing school for children in Portland, Ore.

"Even from that very first night I learned that grownups are just as amused by the balloon tricks as the kids and it's been true ever since," he says.

Boag, one of the most popular among the 4,500 Disneyland employees, is ever the comedian. During a quiet interview in his dressing room atop the Golden Horseshoe theater he was seized by temptation to run through a few minutes of his ventriloquist act, a seldom-used leftover from his days on the night club circuit.

He will never pass up the chance to provoke a few laughs.

AT AGE 45, MARRIED 23 years, with a 17-year-old son, Laurence, a three-month-old adopted daughter, Heather, a spacious home in the Fullerton foothills, money in the bank and the security of a long-term contract, Boag is one of the most solid citizens of show biz.

"It is pure delight, working this show, compared to those years of traipsing around the globe, working in upholstered sewers in front of drunks," he says. And of day-after-day routine on the same stage he says "It never gets tedious. There are plenty of chances to work in new little pieces of business and topical jokes."

One new piece of business he worked into a show still is remembered around the Golden Horseshoe. It was while former President Eisenhower was visiting the amusement park after his term in the White House. He was sitting in a

(Continued on Page 18)



The Many Faces of Wally Boag

bea'tle·ma·nia, adj. A combined form denoting a specified type of madness, much like mother used to have at sight of Frankie-boy.

THE STUDIO is crowded with about 200 sweating people and the air of expectation and perspiration thickens perceptibly, as the hands of the wall clock grope for 6 p.m.

Television camera men crowd the west wall and still photographers surge back and forth against the east wall. A few reporters and a lot of other people who no one seems to know jam the space between.

Outside, a thousand or more persons — most of them girls chanting for press cards like religious mendicants for food — stand patiently in the afternoon sun.

Inside, a lackey of some sort takes the stage and the press corps is advised of its rights in preparation for this third annual Hollywood happening.

"And at the conclusion, he says in heavy British accent, 'I must ask you all to leave — immediately.'"

"Now," he says, school-master fashion and with great pride, "we are ready

to begin the press conference."

"But there are four guys missing," growls a TV cameraman.

BEFORE YOU can say 'Eleanor Rigby,' however, a wave of hysterical screaming bludgeons its way through the wall of the cylindrical Capitol Tower building at Hollywood and Vine.

And those four missing guys tumble in the door, flushed with so much of their fans' adoration and maybe because their fans have helped make them so flush.

At the crotchety old age of 25, you've met the Beatles.

Beatlemaniacs, teenyboppers and readers in general, be advised that I have nothing against the Beatles, as a revered and worldly-wise friend of mine would say, "I can take 'em or leave 'em."

Unfortunately by now, I may have lost all of you. Because many feel that the

Beatles, like the Man whose name John Lennon linked with theirs in his faux pas of the year, cannot be "taken or left." Either you are staunchly on their side or you are not on their side at all.

ANYWAY, the still photographers get first crack and surge forward, flash bulbs and strobe lights blinking like summer lightning, all over George, John, Paul and Ringo. The light turns their faces to the color of pound sterling silver.

"Why don't they stand up?" asks one photographer as the boys sit, smoking or sipping soda.

"Why don't you ask us?" asks Paul McCartney with a bit of British logic.

"Would you please stand up?" someone asks.

They rise, to a man.

When the actual questioning begins, the queries are about as varied as the costumery of the newsmen and those other people, who no one seems to know.



By Art Vinsel

A man in herringbone tweed asks what they were REALLY writing about in those two hits that a national magazine complained were written, 1. about a lady of the night and, 2. about a girl whose best friends aren't diamonds at all, but other girls.

IT TURNS out they were writing about exactly those two sociological topics. Beatles — like Boy Scouts — are honest.

Then Beatle Ringo Starr disappoints the domestically minded when he reveals he doesn't carry snapshots of his baby.

"But I don't carry pictures of anyone," adds the rakish young poppa from Liverpool, attired in polka-dotted shirt and candy-striped trousers.

A collegiate type who looks like everyone's kid brother at USC asks how much Beatle material is original, compared to how much other groups pirate from them.

"We pinch as much from them as they do from us," says Paul. Not only are they honest like Boy Scouts, but they are thrifty, as it says in the oath.

Further questioning reveals their own favorite singing groups are the Byrds, the Lovin' Spoonfuls and the Mommas and the Poppas.

But which group does the Beatle hits best?

"Us," answers Boss Beatle Lennon rather testily.

"Is there something in that Scout Oath about modesty, beside honesty?" your photographer asks.

BUT THEY hit it on the head — (or do they) — when a sweet young thing asks if they think American girls are fickle. This is sim-

ply in reference to "Beatle Bonfires," where young fans burn albums to protest Lennon's roundly condemned — and misunderstood — remark about the Beatles being "more popular than Jesus."

"All girls," say the world-

traveled quartet, "are fickle."

There aren't many of that

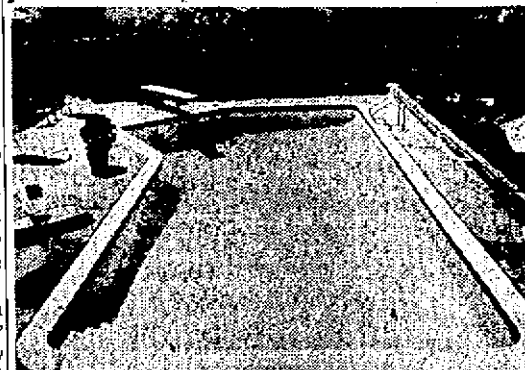
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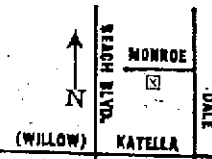
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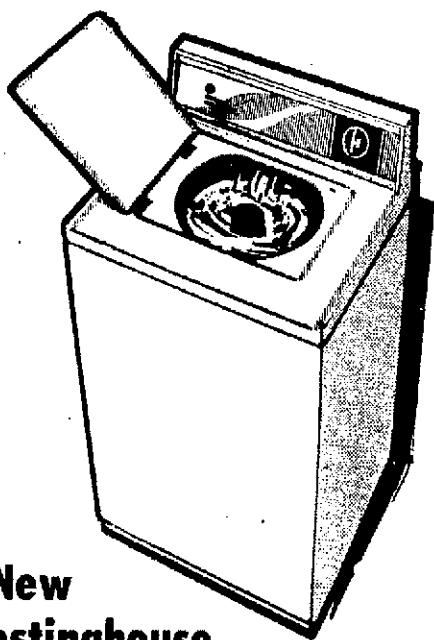
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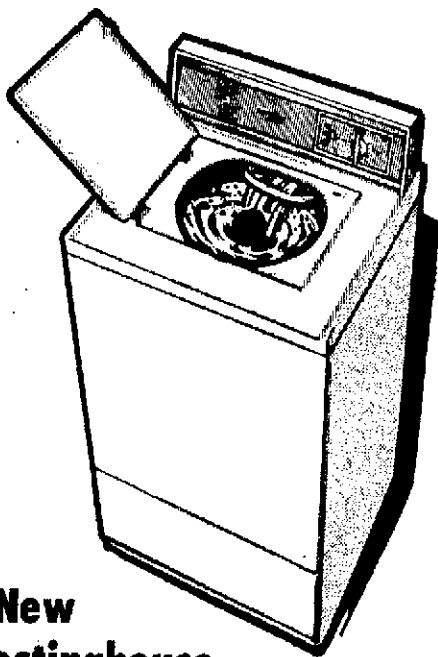
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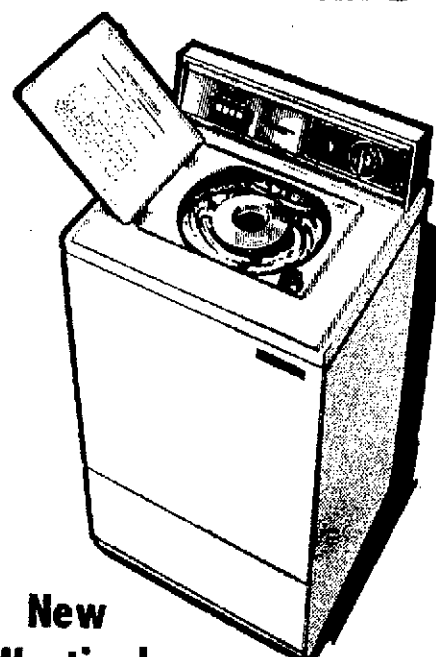
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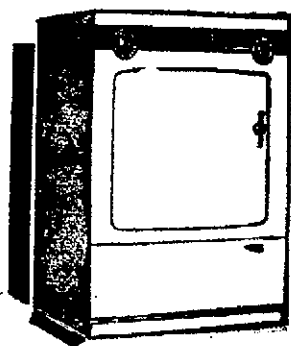
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SUNDAY

September 4, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
7:50
9 (Clr) Movie: "Crimson Pirate," Burt Lancaster ('52)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (Clr) Lamp Unto My Feet: "And His Name Shall Be One." Study of the Baha'i faith, founded in Persia in 1884, narrated by Marvin Silbersher.
4 Teacher '66, Arnold Pike
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Catholic Schools in Action," James O'Gara moderates discussion of Notre Dame study of elementary and secondary education.
4 Movie: "Strike It Rich," Rod Cameron ('48)
5 God Is the Answer
7 (Clr) Movie: "Riding Shotgun," Randolph Scott, Wayne Morris ('54)
11 (Color) Sunday Comics
13 (Clr) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Sojourner Truth," Pauline Myers
11 (Clr) The Cisco Kid
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30

- 2 Face the Nation: A. Philip Randolph, vice president of AFL-CIO and president of Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and author of \$100 billion plan to eliminate poverty.
5 Wild Bill Hickok
11 Fireball XL-5 (debut)

9:50

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "The Oklahoman," Joel McCrea ('57)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 Zoorama, Bob Dale
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil
11 The Three Stooges
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

10:30

- 2 Which Campus? Pictorial

★ Sports Today

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 11 a.m., ch. 2, has color segments on leading 2-year-old contenders for the 1967 Triple Crown, the Hambletonian Stakes from DuQuoin, Ill., and highlights of the Green Bay Packers' 1965 NFL season, plus repeat of the first Billiards Classic.

NFL FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m., ch. 2, has Gil Stratton with tapes of last night's Coliseum game between the Rams and S.F. 49ers.

AFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, kicks off the regular season play with Curt Gowdy at Balboa Stadium for a clash between the Buffalo Bills and San Diego Chargers, opponents of the past two seasons in the championship game.

FOOTBALL, 2 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Dick Enberg and Don Paul with films of last year's city series championship game between USC and UCLA.

GOLF, 4 p.m., ch. 28, has a 90-min. filmed clinic for beginners, conducted by John Burke, former golf coach at Boston University.

discussion of the 9 campuses of the University of California.

- 4 Frontiers of Faith: "Why a Conference on Church and Society?" Donald Barnhouse, First of 4 programs.

- 5 (Clr) Better Living Show
7 (Color) Peter Potamus
11 Wide Country, Earl Holliman. Mitch learns first hand of the unjust life of a migrant farmer.

- 13 Social Security in Action
34 La Sembradora (serial)

10:45

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
4 Profile: "Shadow of Greatness—Beaumont!"
5 (Clr) Home Buyers G'de
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 4 (Clr) Existence: "Rice" Discovery '66 (repeat): "Alexandre Discovers the World" (pt. 2).
9 Movie: "At Gunpoint," Fred MacMurray ('55)
11 Opinion in the Capital: James Reynolds, Asst. Sec. of Labor

12:00 NOON

- 4 Christophers: Parents
5 Stories of the Century
7 When Day's Work Is Done, Dave Garraway. Labor Day documentary on AFL-CIO.
11 (Clr) Trojan Huddle, John McKay, Bill Welsh, sportswriters (7th season premiere)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

- 2 (Color) 7 Wonderful Nights (see "special")
4 (Color) Favorite Sermon
5 Movie: "Maryland," John Payne ('40)
7 Issues and Answers: Edward W. Brooke, Massachusetts Attorney General, postponed from last week by hurricane which kept him in the Virgin Islands.

- 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
13 (Color) Faith for Today
34 La Familia Por Dentro

1:00 P.M.

- 2 George Allen's "Inside Football," Gil Stratton with Clancy Williams
4 (Color) Meet the Press: William P. Bundy, asst. Sec. of State for Far Eastern Affairs. (Full hour next week for Brown and Reagan.)
7 Movie: "Damned Don't Cry," Joan Crawford ('50)
11 (Clr) Movie: "In the Good Old Summer Time," Judy Garland, Van Johnson ('50)
13 (Clr) Rev. LeRoy Jenkins
34 Cine Dominical (movie)

1:15

- 2 NFL Pre-Season Football (see "sports")
9 Stan Richards, News
1:30
4 (Color) AFL Football (see "sports")
9 Movie: "At Gunpoint," Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone ('55)
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

2:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Football (see sports)
13 Movie: "Man Monster," Johnny Downs ('42)
2:30
34 Yate del Prado (variety)
3:00 P.M.
7 Patio Politics, Pat McGuinness with GOP candidates Ivy Baker Priest (treasurer) and Houston Flournoy (controller). Next week, Cranston and Schlei.
11 Movie: "Bataan," Robert

Taylor, Lloyd Nolan, George Murphy ('43)
34 Futbol (taped soccer)

3:15

- 9 Stan Richards, News
3:30

- 5 (Clr) Jim Thomas Outdoors. Angling against the piranha in the Amazon.
7 Press Conference, Carl George (interview)
9 (Clr) Movie: "His Majesty O'Keefe," Burt Lancaster ('54)
13 Movie: "Hard Guy," Jack LaRue ('41)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter w/Sir Edmund Hillary
5 Movie: "Mummy's Tomb," Lon Chaney ('42)
7 We'll Bury You. A 1961 documentary film tracing the rise of communism from Karl Marx to the Cold War.
28 Sport of the Week: "Golf" (see "sports")

4:20

- 4 (Clr) Pro Football Scoreb'd
4:30
2 KNXT News, Al Mann
4 (Clr) The Summer War: A Special Edition of the Viet Nam Weekly Review (see "special")

- 13 (Color) Lippy the Lion
5:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers: Pierre Salinger, latest of JFK biographers.
7 Movie: "Shop Around the Corner," Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart ('40)
9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Jamaica & Puerto Rico"
11 Chiller (movie): "The Disembodied," Allison Hayes ('57)
13 (Color) Wally Gator
34 Teatro Fantastico

- 5 (Clr) Ice Follies, 30 Years and 65 Million People Later, Ken Murray. Films of opening night celebrities from 1936 to the present.
7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Ina Balin (repeat). Nelson is unaware that a fluid has been injected into his blood stream that will activate a Russian nuclear device, and blow him up.

- 9 Twilight Zone: "The Silence," Franchot Tone, Liam Sullivan. Wealthy man wagers \$500,000 that he can remain silent for one year.
13 Susskind Repertory Th'tr: "The Forced Marriage," Donald Moffat, Princeton's McCarter Theatre. Moliere satire of extremism and pretense.

7:30

- 2 (Clr) My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby, Shelley Morrison (repeat). In final show for defunct series, the time machine puts Tim in danger from both Indians and marriage. (Next week's the debut of "It's About Time.")
4 (Clr) Disney's World of Color: "Andrews' Raiders," Fess Parker, Jeffrey Hunter, Jeff York (pt. 2). Spies for the north are pursued by Rebel railroad man after they steal a Confederate train. (Series launches its new season next week.)
9 Movie: "Lonelyhearts," Montgomery Clift, Robert Ryan, Myrna Loy ('58). Lovelorn columnist gets involved with one of his correspondents.

- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Genoise Cake"
34 Mama (drama)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show (final repeat), with Alan King, Petula Clark, Nancy Sinatra, Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Richard Pryor, Blossom Seeley, the Tokyo Happy Coats, Berossini Chimps, Trio Rennos.
5 (Clr) Tom Duggan Show with Theodore Bikel, comedian Jesse White, State Dental Association official Dr. Sheridan B. Manasen.
7 (Color) Preview Tonight: "Roaring Camp" (see "special")
28 Fires of Creation (pt. 3)
34 La Hora de Raul Astor

8:30

- 4 (Clr) Branded, Chuck Connors. Suzanne Cupito, Lola Albright (repeat). Final show finds Jason's life saved by the daughter of a bank robber he killed. (Next week: "Fley, Landlord")
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Jack Carter, Aliza Kashi, Helen Curtis, Malachi McCourt, Jerry Shane.
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart. Victor Reisel is blinded by acid after labor racket expose.
28 USA Poetry: Frank O'Hara and Ed Sanders

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, William Talman, Julie Adams (repeat). In final show for series, Burger finally gets a guilty verdict when Mason's client is trapped in a lie on the witness stand.

(Garry Moore gets this hour starting next week, with off-network Mason shows going on ch. 13)

- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Wayne Newton, Malcolm Atterbury, Anne Jeffreys (final repeat). Talented boy's desire to sing is thwarted by his father, a farmer, who finds the idea frivolous.
7 (Color) Movie: "Sound & the Fury," Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward, Margaret Leighton, Stuart Whitman, Ethel Waters ('59). Faulkner story of a once-proud Southern family.
13 Weekend News, Dan Riss
28 Sun. Night Opera (final): "Tosca," Magda Olivero, Radio-Televisione Italiana orchestra and chorus.
34 Teatro 34 (drama)

9:30

- 13 Dan Smoot Report
9:45
9 Headline History: "Capt. Kurt Carlsen"
13 Capital Rep't, D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby (final repeat). Literal drive-in bank, damsel in distress, "celebrity" autograph segments. (Bess Myerson joins Allen Funt in next week's season debut.)
4 (Color) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins, Vito Scotti (repeat). Final show for defunct series finds an SOS for medical help leading the Kiwi crew into the trap of a band of pirates. ("Andy Williams Show" gets this hour next week, with "Ship" sailing off to ch. 13 reruns.)

11:15

- 2 (Color) Harry Reasoner
7 ABC News, Keith McBee

11:30

- 2 Movie: "The Heiress," Olivia DeHavilland, Montgomery Clift ('49)
4 The Saint, Roger Moore
5 The Law and Mr. Jones
7 Movie: "None But the Lonely Spy," Hildegard Neff, Laurent Terzieff (Ital. '65-1st run)

12:30

- 4 News Wrap-Up
9 (Color) Movies: "Horror Castle," "Eddie Cantor Story," "Leave Her to Heaven" and "Tension at Table Rock"

12:45

- 13 Movie: "Condemned to Live," Ralph Morgan ('35)

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Senior Prom," Jill Corey, Louis Prima



7 WONDERFUL NIGHTS—Garry Moore, who returns next Sunday to the weekly home screen, is host for a preview of the six week night shows CBS will be premiering starting next week. Scenes from "Run, Buddy, Run," "Family Affair," "Jean Arthur Show," "Jericho," "Pistols 'n' Petticoats" and "Mission: Impossible" are screened at 12:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2, with a repeat Monday at 8:30.

THE SUMMER WAR—What American troops set out to do in Viet Nam, and what they accomplished, will be recapitulated and placed in perspective by Dean Brellis and Ron Nessen during an expanded hour-long edition of the Viet Nam Weekly Review, shown in color at 4:30 p.m., ch. 4. Commanders of U.S. troops in the field will recall the various military actions since last April.

TWO IN A TAXI—Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber take a tongue-in-cheek look at the new NBC TV season starting next week during a half-hour color special at 5:30 p.m., ch. 4. As Schreiber drives his cab to Kennedy Airport, adman passenger Burns tells the laconic driver of the "fantastic" season ahead, and the two travel through scenes of both new and continuing programs.

WHAT'S HAPPENING in China?—In the first of a 5-week "Asia Perspective" series, W. Averell Harriman and Edwin O. Reischauer examine the significance of ideological purges in mainland China. Marvin Kalb anchors the series, at 6 p.m., ch. 2.

SENATE HEARINGS on Urban Affairs—Under the chairmanship of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), hearings are appraising the crisis in U.S. cities and the role of the federal government in meeting it. An hour-long report on the hearings is anchored by Robert Goralski at 6:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, with witnesses including Senators Kennedy, Javets and Clark; Secretaries Weaver, Gardner, Wirtz and Connor; mayors of L.A., New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta and Omaha; plus Atty. Gen. Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach and writer Budd Schulberg.

ROARING CAMP—A Western of the gold rush era, set in a Colorado mining town near gold fields, is the unsold pilot hour screening at 8 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Richard Bradford, James McCullum and Kathryn Justice co-star in a story of the unlikely alliance of a marshal and a gunman.

Information Free

Pan American Union Catalog of Publications: A complete listing of available books, pamphlets and studies about the American Republics. Excellent material for reference and educational use.

Pan American Union, Promotion Division (IF), Washington, D.C. 20006.

South African Scope: A monthly publication that includes up-to-date articles about South Africa. Many

photographs, illustrations and facts.

Information Service of South Africa, Dept. IF, 655 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.

Catholic Youth Magazine: Fiction, features, photos, facts for boys and girls 10-14. Send for free sample copy.

Catholic Youth, Dept. IF, Salvatorian Center, Wis. 53061.

NEVADA . BROCHURES:

- (1) Reno Scenic Drive
 - (2) Rock Hunting
 - (3) Ghost Towns
 - (4) Mining
 - (5) Water Sports
 - (6) Gambling
 - (7) Skiing
- Reno News Bureau, Dept. IF, Box 2109, Reno, Nev.

THE HAPPY CHAMP: A colorful booklet on the life of Joker Osborn, 1964 National and Masters water ski champion. This instruction booklet cannot help but be a boon to skiers of all skills.

Johnson Motors, Dept. IF, Waukegan, Ill. 60086.

THE STORY OF WINE: A non-technical guide to wine. It includes wine types, how wine is grown, wine quality, the history of wine, the industry today and a glossary of wine terms.

Wine Institute, Dept. IF, 717 Market St., San Francisco 3.

NEW YORK . FLORIDA —OCEAN HIWAY MOTORISTS GUIDE: Information about outstanding points of interest, places to stay and dine, attractions and services. Only 998 miles New York-Florida. Many illustrations and facts included in this travel guide.

Ocean Hiway Association, Dept. IF, Box 167, Virginia Beach, Va. 23458.

TYPING "HOW-TO-DO-IT" BOOKLETS:

- (1) The Successful Secretary.
 - (2) Typing Do's and Don'ts.
 - (3) You . . . As A Secretary
- Royal McBee Corp. School Dept. (IF), 850 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

PARKER PACK OF FACTS . . . FREE TO TEACHERS: A folder that contains a brief history of pens and ink, plus interesting information on Parker Pen, its people, and product.

Parker Pen Co., Education Service, Dept. IF, Janesville, Wis.

PEGBOARD IDEAS FROM MASONITE: Exciting home decorating and storage ideas incorporating Masonite Pegboard as wall paneling are presented in a new full color booklet.

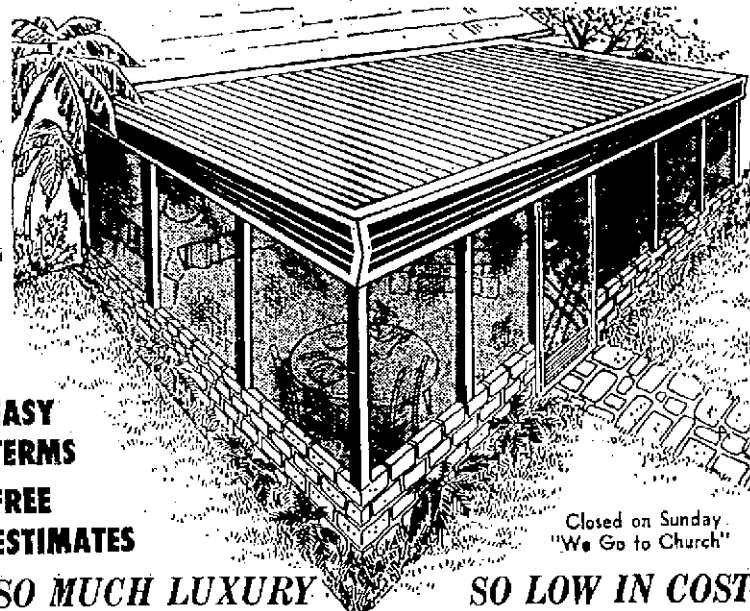
Masonite Corp. Home Service Bureau (IF), 29 Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

AVIATION EDUCATION AIDS: A list of aviation education materials and services that will interest educators.

United Airlines, Public Relations (IF), Box 8800, O'Hare International Airport, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

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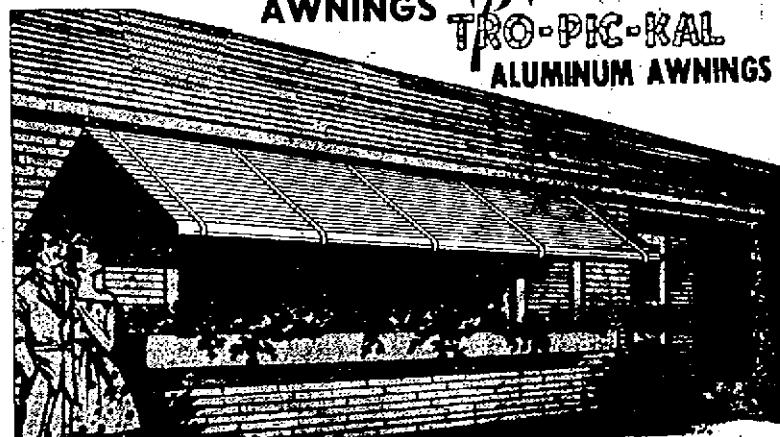
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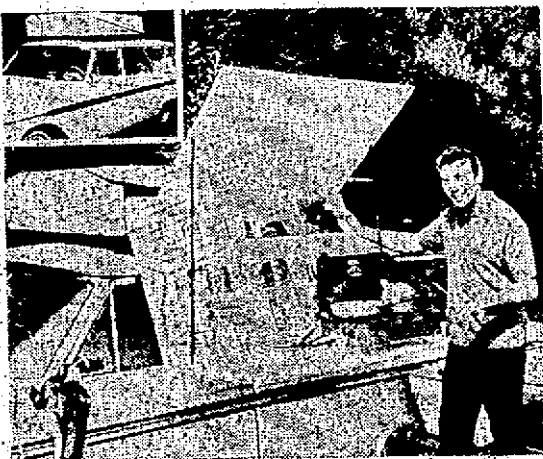
WORKSHOP

Car Kitchen Always Ready

By Steve Ellingson

CAMPING is an adventure for the whole family and it's inexpensive. The problem for most folks is where to pack things. Camp kitchens, being what they are, seem to take up the most space. Still, of all items you need on a camping trip, the one you never want to stint is the source of food. Campers are always hungry, consequently if the cook is going to keep everyone happy, it's necessary to have adequate facilities.

The camp kitchen, shown here with Ed Ames of NBC-TV, always is ready whenever you park your car. You will notice it's carried on the car top where it never gets in the way. Whenever the family gets hungry, all



Compressed for travel (top, left) car kitchen unfolds for Ed Ames to work position (below).

you need do is pull it out, the same as you would a kitchen drawer, then lower it as shown. It always hangs at just the right angle to keep things from falling out. There are spaces for all kinds of utensils, food, your camp stove and numerous

other incidentals all in full view. The front lowers to give you counter top working space, and the large cover supplies shade for your food as well as the cook. When you are through cooking, you need only slide the kitchen back into the car top cover where it's safe from wind, rain, dust and insects. Handiest thing you ever saw!

But, that isn't all. The unit that the kitchen slides into is made up of two parts. On the opposite side is a compartment for guns, fishing tackle, sleeping bags or any other articles you need to take when you go on your trip. Take a weekend before you start your trip to build it. It will repay you your efforts many times over while traveling.

This is a project that any amateur can undertake with confidence when he uses the easy-to-follow pattern, inexpensive tool!

To obtain the easy-to-follow pattern number 406 for building the car top kitchen, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Patterns Dept. P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409.

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THE FIRST brother-sister combination of Cardigan Welsh Corgis to start their show careers on the same day and to finish their championships on the same day are Ch. Swansea Cheer Up I'm Here and Ch. Swansea Prince of Wales. Cheer Up is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wooten, Fullerton, and Prince by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Justin, 3131 Blume Dr., Rossmore. The Corgis still were puppies as they sailed through their wins, and the big day of finishing came when they were not yet 13 months.

The happy event was at an Oakland dog show under nation's best Corgi judges.

Probably their show success was inevitable. In their five-generation pedigree, the title "Champion" appears 50 times. There are far fewer obedience titles, but nevertheless, school bells are ringing for Cheer Up and Prince, and they just may obtain the various degrees on the same days.

The Cardigan Welsh Corgi dates back several hundred years before Christ. In fact, the breed was much in evidence in 1200 B.C. when Central European Celts invaded Wales. He was the Celt's common cattle dog, with legs deliberately bred short so he could drop to the ground and miss the retaliatory kicks of cattle when he nipped at their heels.

It seems the Corgi may have been given his name sometime in the 10th century. "Gi" or "Co" meant dog, and "Cor" or "Cur" meant "dwarf," according to one authority. "Cur" also meant to "watch over." Another authority says Corgi

GORDON BAKER LLOYD will speak on "Flower Arranging and Bulbs" at a luncheon meeting of the Los Altos Garden Club, Wednesday at noon at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2345 Ximeno Ave.

PA PARADE

Record Set by Two Corgis

By Eleanor Avery Price

simply means "dog" in Celtic. And when the Norman Conquest of England occurred, the invaders brought their own dogs and refused to let any peasants own them. So the native Corgi became "Cur" or "Mut." Fortunately, the name Corgi survived in Wales as a cattle dog.

The show career of the Corgi as a breed started in 1926 when a club was formed at Haverfordwest, South Wales. For a time it was thought that arguments might ensue because of the two kinds of Corgis, the crop-tailed one from Pembrokehire and the full-tailed from Cardiganshire. But the dogs' coats were of different colors and texture, so the club soon separated them into distinct breeds.

The quaint, droll and distinctive Corgi is very intelligent and an excellent guard and home companion. He requires little in the way of grooming, and this adds to the pleasure of being a Corgi owner.

Entries close tomorrow noon for Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club all-breed show and trial Sept. 25 at La Palma Park, Anaheim. Superintendent Bradshaw is at 727 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles.

TODAY: Southeast Obedience Club of Lynwood licensed trial at Lynwood City Park. This is a late afternoon and evening event.

TODAY and Monday: cat

show, Y.M.C.A., Downey. Mexican dog shows at Baja California are Saturday and next Sunday.

SATURDAY: Fun match at Rancho Park, 2551 Motor Ave., Cheviot Hills. Entries close at noon.

NEXT SUNDAY: Conejo Kennel Club all-breed match and obedience match at Conejo Recreation Park, Thousand Oaks, with entries closing at noon. Great Dane Club of Calif. puppy match at 1451 E. McFadden, Anaheim. At Lomita Park, Lomita, San Pedro Obedience Training Club will conduct an obedience match, with entries taken until 2 p.m.

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Science for You

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM:
A gravity trick.

NEEDED:
A piece of thin plywood or stiff cardboard, a knife and a leather belt.

DO THIS:
Cut the plywood in the shape shown. When the belt is placed in the wood, it can be held on the finger as the boy in the diagram is doing. This seems at first glance to defy gravity. **HERE'S WHY:** The belt pulls down on the piece of wood. As the large end of the wood starts to move down, the ends of the belt move closer to the body than the supporting finger. The belt may be held at rest in this position because the center of gravity is directly under the finger. This trick will not work with an ordinary weight, but requires a leather belt which is stiff enough not to bend easily.



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Jacques-Yves Cousteau Produces ABC-TV Underwater Specials

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Jacques-Yves Cousteau, the French oceanographer, will make underwater expeditions in various parts of the world

to film a series of 12 one-hour color programs for ABC-TV. To finance the expeditions, the television network will provide about \$3.5 million, which means the

production cost for each show will be more than \$290,000. ABC confirmed that it had reached an agreement with Cousteau, although no con-

tract had been signed. The undersea filming explorations in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans will begin in January and the television series will make its debut in the fall of 1967,

the network said. The programs will be titled "The Undersea World of Jacques-Yves Cousteau." The films will be produced jointly by Cousteau's company, Les Requins Associes

of France, and David L. Wolper Productions. Last April CBS-TV televised an undersea film, "The World of Jacques-Yves Cousteau," also produced in association with Wolper.



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MONDAY

September 5, 1966

6:30

- 2 (Clr) Exploring Space
- 4 (Clr) The Arts
- 7 (Clr) Guidelines (educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
- 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Margaret Anderson and Frank Coniff
- 7 Scope: Cerritos College
- 11 Meaning of Communism

7:25

- 2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30

- 7 (Color) Exercise with Gloria (see "special")
- 11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (Color) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers (see "special")
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Capt. Horatio Hornblower," Gregory Peck ('51)

8:30

- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Joan Crawford (R)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
- 5 Movie: "Bandit Queen," Barbara Britton ('51)
- 7 Dr. Loriane Chase (see "special")
- 11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Buckaroo 500

9:30

- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
- 13 Essence of Judaism

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m., ch. 4, has Jim Simpson at Forbes Field as the Pittsburgh Pirates host the Atlanta Braves in a secondary telecast. (San Diego's ch. 10 gets the primary Dodgers-Giants colorcast at 4 p.m.)

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OPEN EVENINGS • SUNDAYS 12-5

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Color) Chain Letter
Guests: Michael Landon, Stefanie Powers
- 11 Movie: "White Pongo," Richard Fraser ('45)
- 13 Project: People, Tom Bradley, Lisa Montell

10:15

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Thundercloud," Randolph Scott

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Clr) Showdown, Joe Pyne
- 5 Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne ('49)
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
- 13 Teleplay: "Mr. Bishop Swept Here," Robt. Paige

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow (both series and Mary Stuart launch 16th year)
- 4 (Color) Swingin' Country
Guest: Sue Thompson
- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick (remote from Costa Mesa)
- 13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Robinson Crusoe," Dan O'Herlihy

12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon with Tommy Rettig and wife, artist Alice Sterling
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 The Donna Reed Show

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
- 5 (Clr) Movie: "Road to Denver," John Payne
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "It's in the Bag," Fred Allen, Jack Benny
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
Guests: Carol Lawrence, Darren McGavin
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards, Betsy Hale, Sherree North.

1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Pia Lindstrom
- 4 Baseball (see "Sports")
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison ('53)
- 13 Movie: "Sleepy Time Gal," Judy Canova ('42)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 5 December Bride
- 7 A Time for Us (serial)
- 11 White Front Opening Show (live from Costa Mesa), with Jayne Mansfield, Mark Miller, Chris Robinson, the Lively Set

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 5 Our Miss Brooks
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Harry Black & the Tiger," Stewart Granger ('58)
- 13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30

- 2 (Clr) 7 Wonderful Nights, Garry Moore (see Sun.)
- 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 10 (Clr) Baseball (see sports)
- 11 Billy Barty w/008th Man

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Sudan," Maria Montez, Jon Hall ('45)
- 4 Movie: "My Outlaw Brother," Mickey Rooney, Robt. Stack ('51)
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Where the Action Is, Righteous Bros., Cookies
- 11 Giganator (cartoon)
- 13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 (Clr) Superman, George Reeves (daily premiere). For first time in tint.
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Felix & Gumby
- 28 Storybook Time (return): "The Happy Lion"
- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

- 9 Car 54, Where Are You
- 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
- 28 The Friendly Giant

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) The Big News
- 4 (Color) 6th Hour News
- 5 (Color) Forest Rangers
- 7 (Clr) Movie: "The Tall T," Randolph Scott, Richard Boone ('57)
- 9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show
- 11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound
- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
- 28 What's New?
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

- 5 Westerners, Don Durant
- 9 Timmy and Lassie, Jon Provost. Daily repeat
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 28 Spectrum (science)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Twilight Zone: "Shadow Play," Dennis Weaver, Harry Townes.
- 10 That's a Bargain, Bill Leyden, Vicki Palmer
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Paris Express," Claude Rains
- 28 Changing Congress (final): "Ethics and Image." Views of Congressmen on ethical standards, misconduct, jinkets, nepotism, conflict of interest.



PSYCHOLOGIST Loriane Chase begins a daily series at 9 a.m. Monday, channel 7.

7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer (final). Series shifts to Sundays at 5 p.m. on CBS, where, like "Mr. Ed," it will not be seen locally.

- 4 The Saint, Roger Moore

- 5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Hold Back the Dawn," Charles Boyer, Olivia DeHavilland ('41)

- 7 12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke, Gia Scala (final repeat). The 918th is being sabotaged from within its own ranks.

- 9 ("Iron Horse" gets this hour next week with "High," in color, moving to Fridays at 10.)

- 9 Movie: "Helen Morgan Story," Ann Blyth ('57)

- 11 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally

- 28 When Day's Work Is Done, Dave Garraway. Tribute to AFL-CIO, whose members use after-work hours to improve their communities.

- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen. Garry Moore is guest in thought-reading session. ("Secret" moves to 10:30 next week, with "Run, Buddy, Run" here)

- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Gnoise Cake"

- 34 Comicos y Canciones

8:30

- 2 Vacation Playhouse: "Off We Go" (see "special")

- 4 (Clr) Movie: "3 Little Words," Fred Astaire, Red Skelton, Vera-Ellen ('50). Regular programming is preempted for baseball, with next week's all-new 7:30-to-10 lineup set as "The Monkees," "Jeannie," Roger Miller and "Road West"

- 7 Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Allen Case, Joseph Wiseman (repeat). Final show has the brothers captured by a demented ex-captain who believes they betrayed him in a Quantrell massacre. ("Rat Patrol" gets this slot next week.)

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Adam West, Burt Ward, Gwen Verdon, Xavier Cugat and Charo, Sandler and Young, Laine Kazan

- 13 Survival! James Whitmore: "Andrea Doria"

- 28 Minds Behind War: "Eisenhower as Commander" (see "special")

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show (final repeat). Goobar falls for a new waitress (Alberta Nelson) and, unfortunately, arranges for Andy to meet her. (Griffith's series is renewed for two more seasons, with Andy to do annual specials starting in 1968-69.)

- 7 Man from Shenandoah, Robert Horton, Arthur O'Connell, Frank Gorshin. In new-locally show, preempted April 18 by the Oscars, members of a traveling circus react violently to seeing Shenandoah. ("Felony Squad" debuts here next week.)

- 13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Mighty Sahara"

- 28 Science Reporter, John Fitch: "Alcoholism—A Disease."

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- 2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Gene Blakely (repeat). Driven from his roadside home by freeway noise, Steve's poker partner becomes an unwanted house guest at the Baxter's. ("Family Affair" displaces the defunct "Hazel" Sept. 12)

- 7 Peyton Place I, Ryan O'Neal. Rodney returns a broken man, and Constance wants the search extended. (Series now goes on 2-a-week schedule, and next week adds color, a son for the Carsons and a new cast)

- 13 (Clr) Daring Ventures: "Antique Airplanes"

- 28 BBC Films: "These Humble Shores" (Monaco) and "Aga Khan"

- 34 Rita y Tony DeMarco

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts. Finale has new segment with Danny Kaye, plus repeats with Carol Burnett, Debbie Reynolds, Danny Thomas and best talent discovered during season. (Hour splits next week between "Jean Arthur" and "Secret.")

- 4 (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, John Drew Barrymore, Marsha Hunt (final repeat). Motorcycle beatniks commit a murder, invade a home and hold the occupants as hostages.

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (Clr) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Andrew Duggan (final repeat). Former general leads a trail drive crew to revolt against Heath's leadership.

- 9 William Buckley Show: "Role of Church Militants," Yale chaplain Wm. Sloan Coffin

- 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

10:30

- 13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud: "Emerald of Nayarit"

- 28 Swedish Scene: Sarek
- 34 Canciones del Recuerdo

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News
- 5 Seaway, Stephen Young
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 The Flick: "The Fountainhead," Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal, Raymond Massey ('49), Ayn Rand novel.

- 11 (Clr) Regis Philbin Show,

11:30

- 2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show (final repeat). Goobar falls for a new waitress (Alberta Nelson) and, unfortunately, arranges for Andy to meet her. (Griffith's series is renewed for two more seasons, with Andy to do annual specials starting in 1968-69.)

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SPECIAL

EXERCISE with Gloria—Premiere. Gloria Roeder leads women viewers, and her own on-stage six daughters, in a daily half-hour at 7:30 a.m., in color, ch. 7, planned to make exercise a daily fun habit.

TELL ME, Dr. Brothers—Premiere. Psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers takes a down-to-earth approach to everyday problems during a new daily half-hour color series; at 8 a.m., ch. 7. Questions from her daily mail will be featured.

CONVERSATIONS with Dr. Chase—Premiere. Guest authorities on specific subjects will join Dr. Loriane Chase in a clinical psychology series to air daily at 9 a.m., ch. 7. Opener looks at teenage elopement, loneliness and sex in dreams.

KHJ KIDDIE BLOC —Three of the small-fry favorites move in for repeats today, with Dick Curtis dropping to a half-hour at 6 p.m., in color. Added are "Superman" in a color version at 5, "Car 54, Where Are You?" at 5:30, and "Timmy and Lassie" at 7 p.m., all ch. 9.

OFF WE GO!—Last in a summer series of fortunate unsold pilots stars Michael Burns as a super boy wonder, who enlists in the Air Corps at 16 during the war, and promptly rises to colonel and wins citations and medals overseas for his der-ring-do. Featured on "Vacation Playhouse" at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2, are Dick Foran as the commanding general and Dick Curtis as a jealous fellow officer. Next week, at last, it's Lucy!

EISENHOWER as Commander—British Lt. Gen. Sir Bryan Horrocks looks back at three wartime leaders during a BBC-produced series starting at 8:30 p.m., ch. 28. Opener examines Gen. Eisenhower as a military leader and as a man, and Horrocks concludes that Ike was just the right man for his wartime position. (Next week: MacArthur.)

with Harlan Svare on Rams, belly dancer Yasminna, debate on computer dating vs. introduction clubs.

13 Movie: "Blue Gardenia," Anne Baxter ('53)

2 Movie: "Combat Squad," John Ireland ('53)

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with 6 "Miss America" contestants, and Diahann Carroll

7 Movie: "Going Steady," Molly Bee, Alan Reed Jr.

5 Movie: "Town on Trial," Charles Coburn ('57)

11 Movie: "Black Lagoon," Humphrey Bogart ('37)

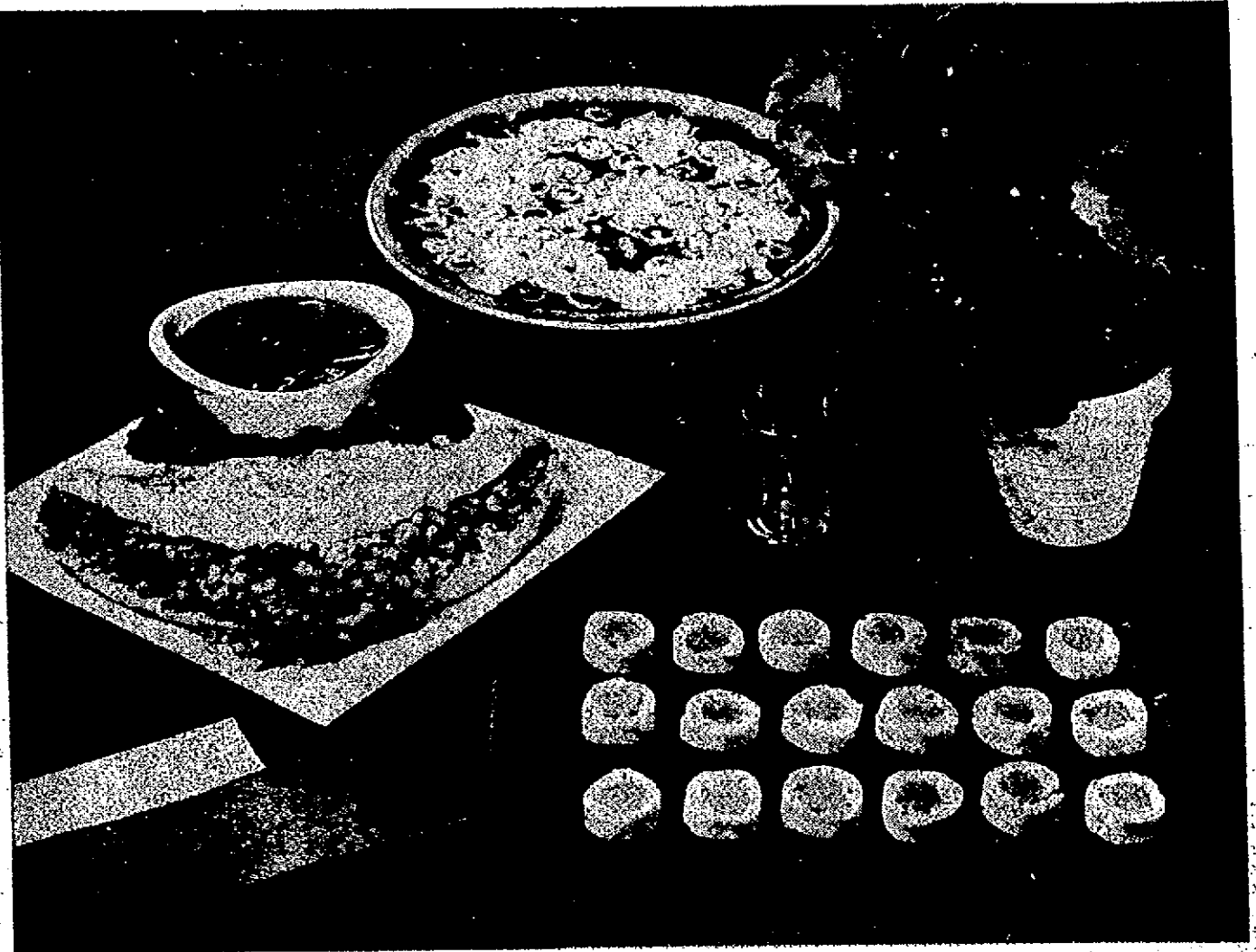
13 Movie: "Man Who Died Twice," Rod Cameron

9 Movie: "Unfaithful," Gina Lollobrigida (Ital.-'60)

4 News Wrap-Up

2 Movie: "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," Basil Rathbone ('39)

Canned Meats Offer a Head Start



"Party Cheers" made with shelf canned meats are ready in minutes to suit three occasions. Chili Con Carne in a Chillizza Pie with a pleasing Italian touch is a hit for teen-age parties. Corned Beef Hash in a French omelet accented with stewed tomatoes makes an Omelet Supreme that's superb for serving friends in for brunch or supper. Vienna Sausage adds zippy flavor to cream cheese in Fix Ahead Party Appetizers for serving at simple or elaborate, indoor or outdoor parties.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

"Shelf Helps" canned meats lend a hand to give you a head start, save on refrigerator space because they need no refrigeration and are thrifty, too.

Canned meats can be "dressed up," too, to become superbly delicious treats for casual entertaining or happy family fare.

Today, we suggest some "Party Cheers" from convenient shelf canned meats which give you a variety to fit your time and kind of entertaining.

Fix-Ahead Party Appetizers

Drain two 4-ounce cans Vienna Sausage. Spread one 8-ounce package softened cream cheese on 7 slices white bread which have been crust trimmed and rolled flat. Sprinkle cheese with 2 tablespoons drained pickle relish. Arrange 2 sausages on one end of bread; roll up; wrap in plastic wrap; chill. Cut each roll into 8 slices. Makes 56 appetizers. (Recipe may be halved, if desired.)

Omelet Supreme

Heat one 15½-ounce can Corned Beef Hash. In the meantime beat 6 eggs, just enough to mix; stir in ¼ cup milk; ½ teaspoon salt and pepper to taste. Heat 2 tablespoons butter in 10-inch skillet; add egg mixture; cook over low heat. As undersurface becomes set, start lifting it slightly with spatula to let uncooked portion flow underneath and cook. When whole mixture is set and lightly brown on bottom (takes about 10 minutes), spoon hash over half of omelet, fold other half over hash and turn out onto platter. Serve with a can of heated stewed tomatoes. Makes 4 servings.

Chillizza Pie

Spread one 15½-ounce can Chili Con Carne on 12-inch unbaked pizza shell; top with 1 small onion, sliced

and separated into rings, ½ cup sliced stuffed olives, 8 ounces shredded Mozzarella cheese and 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese. Bake in preheated 425° F. oven 20 minutes. Makes one 12-inch pie.

Recipe of the Week

A recipe for applesauce cake wins the \$5 weekly prize for Jill Harwood, of 381 Peralta Ave., Long Beach. Her concoction:

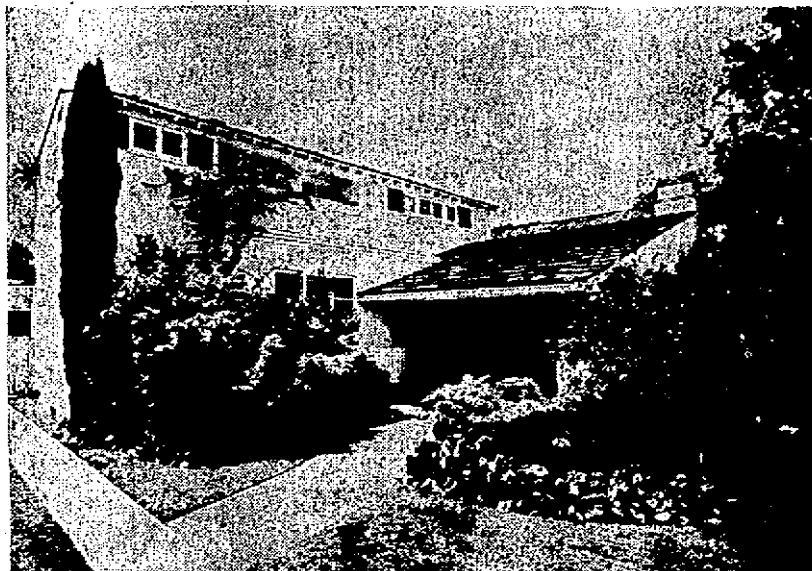
APPLESAUCE CAKE

- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 egg
- 1½ cups applesauce
- 1 tsp. soda
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. cloves
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 cup raisins
- ½ cup nuts

Cream shortening and sugar, then add egg. Mix well. Mix applesauce and soda together and add to sugar-shortening mixture. Sift dry ingredients in with applesauce. Add raisins and nuts. Bake half hour at 375 degrees and half hour at 350 degrees. Makes one loaf or square cake. If making cupcakes, cut baking time in half.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



California-Latin influences clearly show in Joneses' Los Cerritos-area home, particularly in plantings: bougainvillea, twisted juniper and saxifrage border.

By Ellen Krec

HERE IS A JONES FAMILY it would be hard to keep up with. This busy retired service couple and their daughters bought an older house in the Los Cerritos area and proceeded to remodel, redecorate.

Lt. Col. James L. Jones (USMC ret.) and Mrs. Jones now have a serene and tasteful home full of treasures collected around the world.

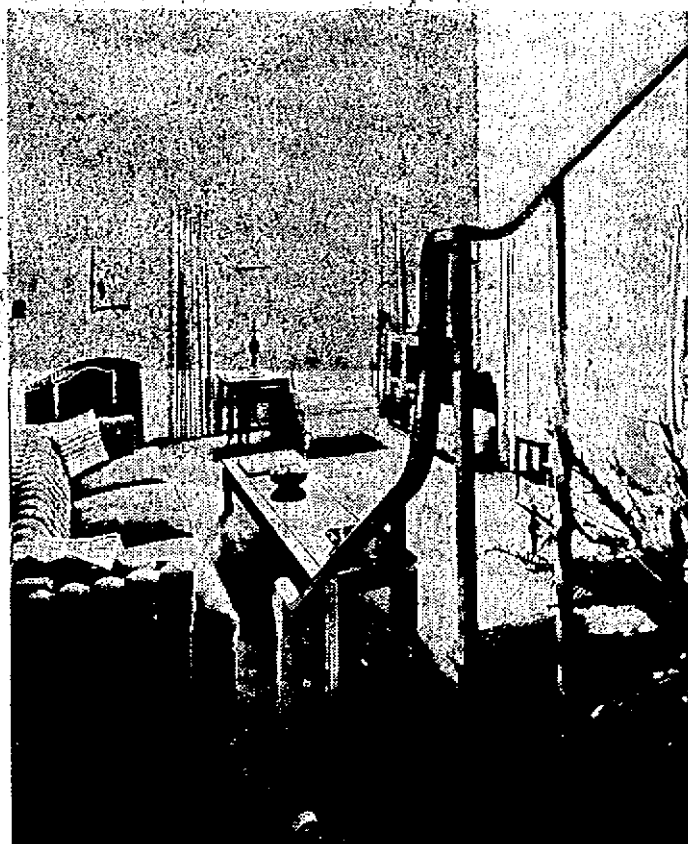
When he was transferred to the West Coast, Mrs. Jones and daughters Susan and Jane followed soon after. Just one year later

the colonel was sent to Okinawa, and a decision was made for the rest of the family to stay in Long Beach so the girls could finish their schooling.

Mrs. Jones says it was just an accident, but they are still here.

To create the unusual exterior in their newly-acquired home, two distinct types of roofs were used. The main part of the house is covered by a gable, but the lightly-pitched living room roof is a shed type, giving the completed house a nice sloping break in

It's not Easy to Keep Up With These Joneses



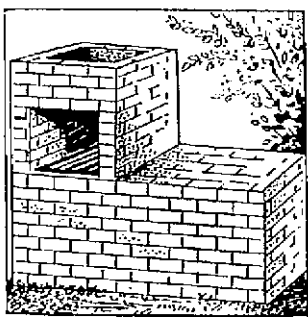
French-doored living room's charm is accentuated by wrought-iron staircase and daughter's portrait.

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what could have been a severe facade.

The term "semi-Mediterranean" was coined by the Joneses because much of the architecture is that of a Latin villa with the exception of the roofing which is a shake instead of tile. Thus it combines Monterey with Mediterranean styling.

The home, when bought, was overgrown with trees and shrubs—so much, in fact, that it was hidden completely from the street. Gardening suddenly became a hobby and a magnolia tree was planted, bottlebrush and oleander plants trimmed and bougainvillea trained around the lower porch and the balcony jutting from a second level.

The living room, entered either through the foyer or French doors off the red common brick veranda, offers a first impression of tasteful restraint. Each piece of furniture, every accessory has a setting of importance.

Ceiling and walls all are off-white plaster matching a corner fireplace. The mantel is arched with split brick and the geometric fireplace throat is niched until it becomes a flat wide column, a perfect setting for a

painting of Jane and Susan that Col. Jones had done in Rome from memory and photographs.

The living room is in all shades of green from olive to sage, and with the large French doors and two oversized casement windows, gives a garden-like feeling.

The 8-foot olive velvet sofa allows room on one wall for a free standing ebony cabinet from Hong Kong. A biscuit herringbone lounge chair with matching ottoman forms a corner with an antiqued green, one-time television cabinet. A rosewood coffee table and walnut nesting tables inlaid with briar also are from a tour of duty in the Orient.

A Moroccan tooled leather ottoman sits comfortably by the fireplace. The Monterey influence comes with the tile stairs in earth tones. A wrought iron railing was painted white to allow the warm tones of the tile to take the interest. One massive oil painting, in the same earthen tones, was found in the old home, retouched, and hung on the land-

(Continued on Next Page)

Southland Magazine

Pan and Fan Mail

My boyfriend and I would like you to settle a disagreement we are having over the TV show "Gilligan's Island."

The part of the show which is the cause of the argument is at the opening of the show when the boat comes out of the channel.

He says the location for this scene is Corona del Mar and the jetty in the picture is the Wedge.

I say it's the jetty at 72nd in Long Beach. Who is right?

Kathy Develly, Buena Park

It's Long Beach. The cameraman filmed the scene from the top of the old water and power

building in Seal Beach.

Why is KHJ-TV's Jack Denton of "The Flick" no longer doing remotes from outside?

L. S. Thurmont, Costa Mesa

It was getting more and more difficult to control the crowds who turned up.

Now that the NL pennant race is really hot, there must be millions of baseball fans who follow the Dodgers on KFI with Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett.

Scully seems to be the "leader" of the two announcers, but the team does a very good job of bringing

an excellent word picture to our ears.

All in all, we think the whole thing is good summer entertainment, especially with so many "repeats" on TV.

J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach

Welcome to the Scully-Doggett fan club, J. P. Now if the Dodgers' could only repeat a few victories, those word pictures would be more pictorial.

Is there a man in the

"Lost in Space" robot?

Tom R. Reise, Seal Beach

I don't think it's a woman. Producer Irwin declines to clarify.

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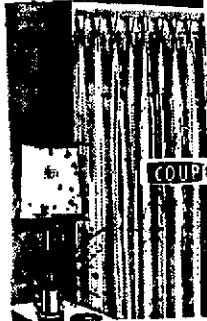
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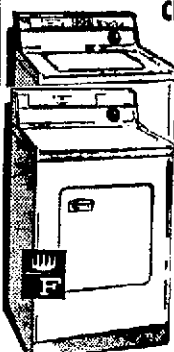


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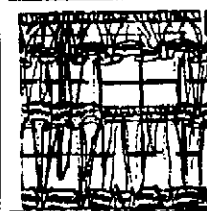
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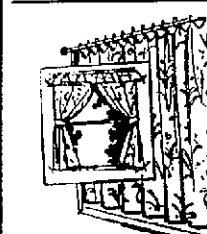


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TUESDAY

September 6, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00

2 Western Religious Trends

2 (Color) Exploring Space:

4 (Color) The Arts

7 (Clr) Guidelines (educ.)

7:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Joseph Benti news

4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs

7 Scope: "Dance Creation"

11 Meaning of Communism

7:25

2 Clete Roberts News

7:30

7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria

11 (Color) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:30

7 Girl Talk: Virginia Graham,

8:45

13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

5 Movie: "Bomber's Moon,"

7 Dr. Lorine Chase. Sexual

11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500

9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 Concentration, H. Downs

7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

13 Bomba Movie: "Killer

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (Color) Chain Letter

9 (Clr) Movie: "Bundle of

11 Movie: "Always Good-

bye," Barbara Stanwyck

(38)

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne

5 Burns and Allen Show

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Cheaters, John Ireland

7 Supermarket Sweep

13 Teleplay: "The 3½

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) Swingin' Country

5 Movie: "Pool of London,"

7 Dating Game, Jim Lange

9 Teachers' Institute

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon, with

4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

7 Father Knows Best

9 (Clr) Faith for Today

11 Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "Angel," Marlene

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

9 Movie: "Between 2

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

4 (Color) Another World

13 Movie: "Steppin' in So-

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

4 (Color) Another World

13 Movie: "Steppin' in So-

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

4 (Color) Another World

13 Movie: "Steppin' in So-

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

4 (Color) Another World

13 Movie: "Steppin' in So-

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

4 (Color) Another World

13 Movie: "Steppin' in So-

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

4 (Color) Another World

13 Movie: "Steppin' in So-

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

4 (Color) Another World

13 Movie: "Steppin' in So-

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 (Color) You Don't Say

7 The Newlywed Game

11 Movie: "Private Life of

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Color) The Match Game

5 December Bride

7 A Time for Us (serial)

9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Our Miss Brooks

7 General Hospital

13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

11 (Color) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

11 Billy Barty w/008th Man

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30

2 Movie: "Texas Rangers,"

4 (Clr) Movie: "2 Weeks

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

7 Where the Action Is,

11 Gigantor (cartoon)

13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

28 Teacher '66: English

5:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 (Clr) Superman, Geo.

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Felix & Gumbly

28 Storybook Time:

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

9 Car 54, Where Are You?

13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top

28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

28 Time for Music

6:00 P.M.

2 (Color) The Big News

4 (Color) 6th Hour News

5 (Color) Forest Rangers

7 Movie: "Wild Guitar,"

Arch Hall Jr. ('62-1st

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite

4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Twilight Zone: "Mind

10 (Clr) Key to the Future

11 Bachelor Father

13 The Lieutenant, Gary

28 Adventure in Baja

7:30

2 (Clr) Daktari, Marshall

Thompson, Yale Sum-

mers, Theo Marcuse

(final repeat). Judy,

Marsh and Jack are left

to die in a cave by a

rebel leader illegally

stockpiling guns.

4 (Clr) My Mother, the

Car, Jerry Van Dyke (re-

peat). Dave buys

"Mother" a TV set to

keep her company in the

garage. Final show for

defunct series, with "Girl

from UNCLE" debuting

here next week.

5 (Clr) Billy Graham Lon-

don Crusade (see "spe-

cial")

7 (Clr) King Kong Special

(see "special")

9 Movie: "Helen Morgan

Story," Ann Blyth ('57)

11 (Clr) The Movie Makers

(see "special")

28 Cecil Brown; Financial

Final

34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "Home

from the Hill," Robert

Mitchum, Eleanor Parker

('60). Sins of the father

ruin lives of family. Note

early time today only.

("Blue Hawaii" opens

new movies next week.)

13 Have Gun, Will Travel

28 Conversations: Sylvia

Beach (1st of 6 pro-

grams with Malcolm

Muggeridge)

34 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:30

2 (Color) Hippodrome. Ed-

die Albert hosts Nancy

Sinatra, European circus

stars. Finale for series,

with Skelton back next

week.

★ THUNDERBIRDS vs. Hawaii

Dick Lane, at Olympic

Games

★ 7 The plenty of zest

★ In today's West, watch

tonight's riotous go-

round on THE ROUNDERS

(see "special")

11 The Merv Griffin Show

with Inger Stevens, Tam-

my Grimes, Dom De-

Luise, Arthur and Kath-

ryn Murray

13 (Clr) Wonders of World:

"Scotland," the Linkers

28 Sibelius Festival (pt. 2)

9:00 P.M.

7 (Clr) The Pruitts of

Southampton (see "spe-

cial")

13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill

Burru: "Malaysia"

9:30

2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction,

Bea Benaderet, Edgar

Buchanan (final repeat).

Uncle Joe finds a fortune

in a tin can, but fears

it's the missing swag

from a bank robbery.

7 (Clr) Love on a Rooftop

(see "special")

13 (Clr) American West,

Jack Smith: "Idaho's

River of No Return"

(Salmon)

28 Cineposium, Michael

Jackson (return pre-

miere)

34 Musica Morena (variety)

9:45

9 Allan Moll, News

10:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Feedback: Marriage

—A Game for Kids? (see

"special")

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

7 The Fugitive, David

Janssen, Fritz Weaver,

Brenda Scott (final re-

peat). Kimble finds an

escaped prisoner danger-

ously ill, and determined

to get the man he claims

framed him. (Series gets

color starting next

week.)

9 Therapy, Laurence

Schwab

11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News

13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

28 View from the Center.

Documentary on Phila-

delphia's skid row, ap-

plicable equally to other

cities.

34 Toros de Espana (bull-

fight films from Spain)

10:30

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report

4 (Color) 11th Hour News

5 Gideon, John Gregson.

Modern-day fagins.

7 News, Baxter Ward

9 The Flick: "Fury at

Showdown," Nick

Adams, John Derek ('57)

11 (Clr) Joe Pyne National

Show (2 hours)

13 Movie: "Police Dog,"

Tim Turner, Rex III ('55)

28 Cecil Brown; Financial

Final

11:30

2 Movie: "Magic Carpet,"

Lucille Ball, John Agar

('51)

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny

Carson, Dick Cavett, The

Treniers, John Bubbles,

Paula Wayne, Pamela

Rodgers

7 Movie: "Affair in Reno,"

Doris Singleton ('56)

12:00

5 Movie: "Steamboat

'round the Bend," Will

Rogers, Irvin S. Cobb

('35)

12:30

9 (Clr) Movie: "Bundle of

Joy," Debbie Reynolds

('56)

13 Movie: "Panther's Claw,"

Sidney Blackmer ('42)

1:00

4 News Wrap-Up

11 Movie: "Doll Face,"

Vivian Blaine, Perry

Como ('40)

1:15

2 Movie: "Great American

Broadcast," Alice Faye

('41)

Monterey to the Mediterranean

ing to bring forth the colors in the life.

THE SECOND floor of this home is devoted to two 1966-model daughters who are very much at home in 1866 surroundings. Susan's room is waiting for her return from San Francisco State College. The crisp white ruffled curtains and off-white walls create a perfect setting for a low, poster bed that formerly was a rather baroque walnut bed transformed by sanding, cutting down and simplifying. The room is balanced with a contemporary Danish teak desk and a family heirloom walnut chest with its own baroque mirror. It's a feminine room with the exception of the 14th-Century Islamic helmet that Susan acquired on her 14th birthday.

A small, book-lined landing has French windows that open to the balcony, which has a lovely view and is large enough for sun bathing and dining. The balcony is sheltered by part of the overhang from the main roof.

The fashion model daughter, Jane, has a comparable room with a walnut under-eaves bed made by Col. Jones' grandfather in the early 1800s. Her dolls are stored in a Victorian cabinet desk, an ornately carved and mirrored bargain from some of the travels and, naturally, refinished by the Joneses. A rocker was found sitting in the weather in Maine "as grey as a whale," says Mrs. Jones, so they stained it walnut and upholstered the back panels and seat in blue velvet.

A semi-finished old trunk with a curved lid is waiting for a decision. Should it be lined with velvet to hold sweaters or should Pacific cloth be used to make it a silver chest? Meanwhile it sits at the foot of Jane's bed.

THE BANANA-cream-and-white bath is shared by the

two girls. It has separate tile tables and sinks to eliminate confusion.

It isn't easy to "do it yourself," so Mrs. Jones purchased a Skilsaw while her husband was in Okinawa. As a dual surprise she learned how to use it before he came home!

The last vestiges of the first furniture are the blond

become known as the "\$150 keyhole." The family bought a metal detector for this amount when they became intrigued with a ghost town just outside Death Valley named Panamint. The only metal they ever found was the keyhole, so they gave up the "ghost town" and framed the keyhole in velvet-and-walnut with an engraved gold explanation.

The butter-yellow-and-white kitchen has a decorative panel over the range. This was started to cover a hole made by a previous stove. Mrs. Jones decided to cover it with antique cooking utensils from whale oil lamps to egg graders.

The master bedroom and bath are past the kitchen, through a sewing and utility room. The bedroom is furnished in Early American cherry reproductions. This is a room far removed from the balance of the home and the inclusion of a desk makes it an ideal place to work.

THE LANDING-strip, rear area has a patio designed and made by the Joneses. They wanted a random appearance rather than a concrete slab, so they made frames in a geometric pattern and poured several at a time. Cracks were filled with uneven mortar to accentuate the pattern.

Still wanting something different, Mrs. Jones mixed some old jewelry for glitter, although she says it becomes complicated because guests always reach to pick up the shiny pieces.

This is where time is spent gardening when the Joneses are not refinishing furniture. They raise cymbidiums on an old sewing machine under two Australian tea trees. They made a concrete lily pool but drained it because the fish "drowned" in the rainy season.

An annual garden usually is planted with chrysanthemums that are shipped to eastern friends for Christmas. Since cutting gardens tend to have a shaggy look at certain times, this one is screened most effectively with a large philodendron.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 18)

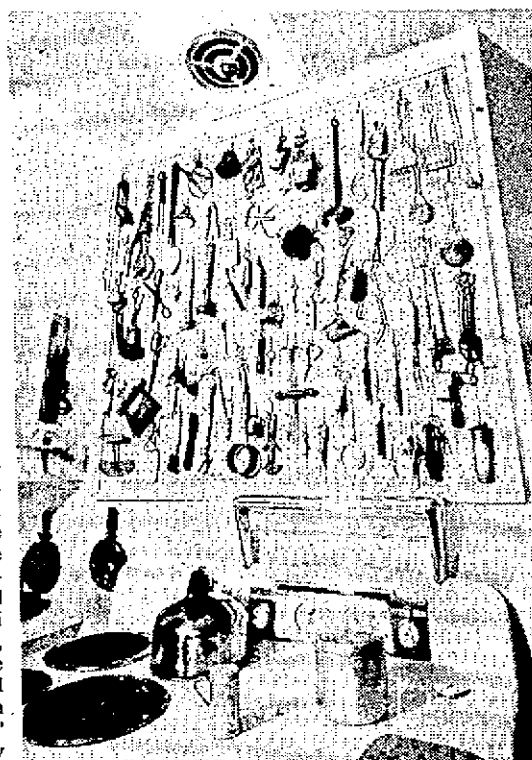
dining table and chairs. The dining room actually is a music room and library with built-in shelves to hold everything from a Picasso goat to Chi-Chi, the lion dog, who frightens evil spirits.

Mrs. Jones said most of the lovely accessories were purchased by Col. Jones from lists she flooded him with while he was traveling. One of the most delightful possessions is a large, plum-colored crystal bowl from Okinawa. This becomes more attractive at holiday time when it is filled with eggnog for friends.

A low credenza was a cut-down buffet and the Queen Anne desk was stripped of 16 coats of paint, then bleached, because it was still too red. The fiddle-back chair was found, backless, for 25 cents. Col. Jones put the Skilsaw to good use and the chair is now in perfect condition.

THE WALL in this room proudly displays what has

Homemaker's Delight



Both antique and modern utensils hang from peg-board over range, an idea useable by many women.

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& LABOR DAY**

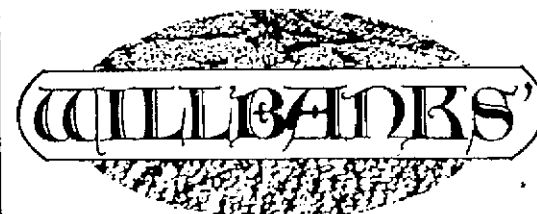
SUNDAY: 10 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.
LABOR DAY: 9 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

MILL	FIBER	TYPE	COLOR	YDGE	REG. PRICE
ALDON	100% Nylon Pile	Hi-low	Blue-Green Tweed	45	6.95 4.95
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ALDON	100% Wool Pile	Random Sheared	Avocado	57	9.95 6.95
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ALDON	100% Nylon Pile	Hi-low	Gold	91	8.95 5.95
EVANS & BLACK	100% Herculan Pile	Random Sheared	Blue	38	7.95 5.49
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The Loneliest Sailors

sailorette and the boat.

SEVEN MONTHS later, an ex-neophyte in a 25-foot sloop, beefed up and modified for "all eventualities," sailed from Marina del Rey. It proved to be an adventure-crammed, 39½-day voyage. By the taffrail log her boat traversed 2,480 miles.

For 12 days, the little Sea Sharp nibbled on a listless, leaden, lonely ocean. Then, abruptly, a storm hit northwest of Guadalupe Island and, for 5½ days she huddled, lashed by her harness, in the cockpit. Occasional seas crested, broke and rolled tons of water over her and the little boat. The final 16 days, rolling downhill with the trade winds, "were wonderful sailing."

But after it ended, an AP dispatch, bylined by Sharon Sites, began: "I learned fear and loneliness" and the greatest, I guess, was loneliness."

A COMPARATIVE "breeze" was Lee Graham's 24-day sail from San Pedro in the 24-foot sloop, Dove. However, the young but experienced sailor (with 15,000 deep sea miles already logged despite his youth) was to have his woes later.

Lee sailed on, but the Dove was dismasted in a storm off Canton Island, en voyage to Samoa, and Graham had his youthful hands full reaching landfall under jury rig.

At last report he was about to depart Suva and, within two years may become the youngest loner to circle the globe.

So fare the unquenchable lonely ones in search of escape, a smidgin of glory perhaps, and records.

Of records, it now appears that even Harry Pidgeon's may be topped. At this writing, a wiry, sixtyish French cook from Brooklyn, Jean Gau, is somewhere on the Atlantic, hoping to reach New York before Christmas and complete his third single-handed world trip.

Today the Riding-Manry "smallests" have also been equalled or faded. On July 12, William Verity completed a 69-day Atlantic crossing from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to Fenit, Ireland, in another 12-footer, but the edge was gone.

Plus which, the Irishman's "record" also stood to be further minimized. William Willis, 72-year-old "Raftman," who had twice drifted across the Pacific (in 1954

and in 1964), was sighted last July 18, some 25 days and 700 miles out of New York, bound for England in his "yacht"—an 11-footer.

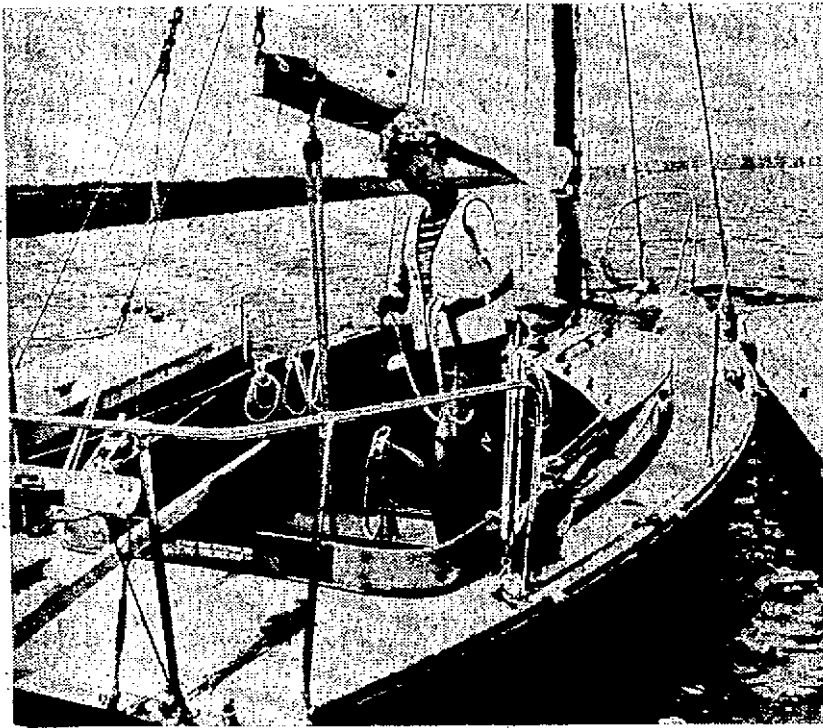
AS AN ADDED first—significant if successful—Willis was attempting his liquid survival by imbibing only sea water and evaporated milk.

As for John Riding: he returned to England only to slip in 8 inches of water in a bath tub and break an arm. But he intends further voyaging.

As for Sharon Sites? Ah! On Easter Sunday she became Mrs. Al A. Adams. In June the couple departed on a world honeymoon cruise, aboard a 30-foot ketch. But, come the fall of 1967, Sharon Sites Adams plans sailing the Atlantic alone with the Sea Sharp. She will depart Dakar, Senegal, West Africa.

There is a school which holds that the owl and the pussycat were the most intrepid and foolhardy voyagers of all time. Don't you believe it.

They at least had each other—a shipmate to help battle the storms, stand the night watches and allay the horrible loneliness. The singlehanders must sail only with their thoughts.



Sharon Sites Adams made news the world over by sailing from Southern California to Hawaii, first woman to make the trip alone.

(Continued from Page 5)

the look of things, the recently-released "Tinkerbell" (Harper-Row, \$5.95) will be another goer. So we, and the USCG, can wait for some added deluge of singlehanders seeking adventure.

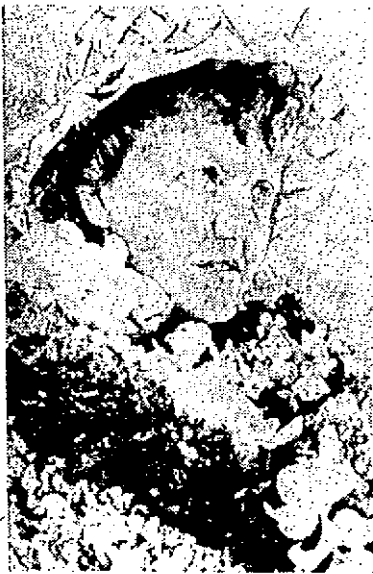
BY COMPARISON, the little sloops of Sharon Sites, the first woman to sail alone from Pacific mainland to Hawaii, and Lee Graham, the youngest sailor to do it, were Leviathans.

Until October of 1964 the slender, soft-voiced, blonde dental technician, a mother of two, had never been on a boat. Then the saga (which still continues) went this way:

One Sunday after church services, Sharon drove from her suburban Los Angeles home to Marina del Rey. She was intrigued by yachts at anchor; saw a sailing school sign.

Two weeks later she met instructor Al A. Adams and signed up. Promptly she fell in love with both sailing and, it developed, Adams.

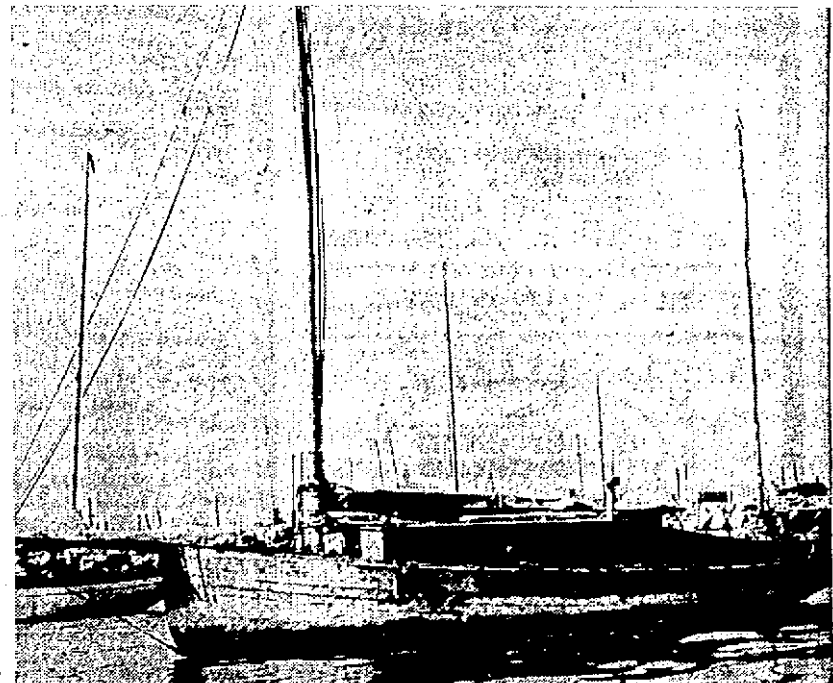
When the quiet but steel-willed sailing student decided to make the "wild female trip," and the mentor couldn't dissuade her, he helped to seriously prepare both the



Warm, flowery welcome was extended Sharon Sites Adams when she landed in Hawaii, setting name into singlehander record book.



Capt. Harry Pidgeon was 72 when this photo was taken. Pioneer of singlehander sailing died in 1954.



A 34-foot yawl "Islander," built at Terminal Island in 1918 for \$1,000 by Harry Pidgeon, was forerunner to rash of ocean-girdling small boats. It was considered a one-man construction masterpiece.

*You Ask
We Answer*
By Haskin

Q. What does a leech look like? Are there many kinds?
—L.F.

A. More than 250 species of this blood-sucking worm are known. They occur mostly in swamps and other wet areas. Placobdella parasitica is the commonest North American species. This can stretch from 2 to 4 inches, has suckers at both ends, and is greenish-black with darker spots. It preys mainly on fish and other aquatic animals, but it may also attach itself to, and feed upon, man and land animals.

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| 7 Porterhouse Steaks | 2 Round Bone Roasts |
| 8 T-Bone Steaks | 8 7-Bone Roasts |
| 12 Top Sirloin Steaks | 8 Center Cut Shank Bones |
| 12 Filet Mignon | 1 Prime Rib Roast |
| 1 Sirloin Tip Roast | 3 Rib Steaks |
| 8 Sirloin Tip Steaks | 3 Short Ribs |
| 2 Rump Roasts | 1 Brisket Roast or |
| 8 Top Round Steaks | 1 Corned Beef |
| 7 Swiss Steaks | 1 Heel Round Roast |
| 4 Boneless Beef Stew | 80 Ground Round Bulk |
| 2 Boneless Clod Roasts | 2 Meaty Soup Stock |

PLUS "DELIVERED WEIGHT"

- 182 lbs. Ass'd Variety Meats, Veg., Fruit Juices
12 lbs. Smoked Ham—12 lbs. All Meat Wieners—5
lbs. Link Sausage—10 lbs. Assorted Lunch Meat—10
lbs. Sliced Bacon—12 lbs. Pork Loin—30 lbs. Fryers

120 PACKAGES VEGETABLES (10 oz.)

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Limas—Baby | Brussels Sprouts | Beans, Green, |
| Limas—Fondhook | Corn on the Cob | French Cut |
| Mixed Vegetables | Broccoli—Cut | Broccoli—Spears |
| Cauliflower | BEANS— | Potatoes— |
| Peas | Green Reg. Cut | French Fries |
| Spinach— | Peas & Carrots | Spinach—Leaf |
| Chopped | | |

30 CANS OF ASSORTED FRUIT JUICES

Grape, Grapefruit, Orange, Lemonade

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STEAK

TABLE
WEIGHT

ORDER

338 lbs. DELIVERED WEIGHT

- 156 lbs. "Delivered Weight" U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
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| 16 T-Bone Steaks | 14 Swiss Steaks |
| 12 Top Sirloin Steaks | 6 Boneless Beef Stew |
| 10 Filet Mignon | 2 Heel Round Roasts |
| 2 Sirloin Tip Roasts | 2 Flank Steaks |
| 10 Sirloin Tip Steaks | 2 Center Cut Shank Bones |
| 3 Rump Roasts | 40 Ground Round Bulk |

PLUS "DELIVERED WEIGHT"

- 182 lbs. Ass'd Variety Meats, Veg., Fruit Juices
12 lbs. Smoked Ham—12 lbs. All Meat Wieners—5
lbs. Link Sausage—10 lbs. Assorted Lunch Meat—10
lbs. Sliced Bacon—12 lbs. Pork Loin—30 lbs. Fryers

120 PACKAGES VEGETABLES (10 oz.)

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Limas—Baby | Brussels Sprouts | Beans, Green, |
| Limas—Fondhook | Corn on the Cob | French Cut |
| Mixed Vegetables | Broccoli—Cut | Broccoli—Spears |
| Cauliflower | BEANS— | Potatoes— |
| Peas | Green Reg. Cut | French Fries |
| Spinach— | Peas & Carrots | Spinach—Leaf |
| Chopped | | |

30 CANS OF ASSORTED FRUIT JUICES

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ROAST ORDER

455 lbs. DELIVERED WEIGHT

- 273 lbs. "Delivered Weight" U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Approximate Number of Packages
- | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 4 Boneless Rolled Clod Roasts | 6 Center Cut Shank Bones |
| 14 Rib Steaks | 14 Rib Steaks |
| 4 Round Bone Roasts | 4 Short Ribs |
| 12 Chuck Steaks | 2 Brisket Pot Roasts |
| 3 Prime Rib Roasts | 2 Corned Beef |
| 1 Boneless Beef Stew | 80 Ground Round Bulk |
| 4 Seven-Bone Roasts | 2 Meaty Soup Stock |

PLUS "DELIVERED WEIGHT"

- 182 lbs. Ass'd Variety Meats, Veg., Fruit Juices
12 lbs. Smoked Ham—12 lbs. All Meat Wieners—5
lbs. Link Sausage—10 lbs. Assorted Lunch Meat—10
lbs. Sliced Bacon—12 lbs. Pork Loin—30 lbs. Fryers

120 PACKAGES VEGETABLES (10 oz.)

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Limas—Baby | Brussels Sprouts | Beans, Green, |
| Limas—Fondhook | Corn on the Cob | French Cut |
| Mixed Vegetables | Broccoli—Cut | Broccoli—Spears |
| Cauliflower | BEANS— | Potatoes— |
| Peas | Green Reg. Cut | French Fries |
| Spinach— | Peas & Carrots | Spinach—Leaf |
| Chopped | | |

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Grape, Grapefruit, Orange, Lemonade

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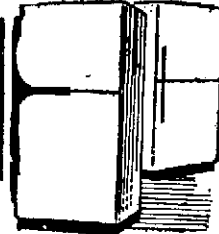
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342 lbs. DELIVERED WEIGHT
20¢ lbs. "Delivered Weight" U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Approximate Number of Packages

1 Porterhouse	1 Boneless Roast
4 T-Bone Steaks	2 Boneless Roasts
5 Top Sirloin Steaks	2 Center Cut Shank Bones
6 Fillet Mignon	2 Prime Rib Roasts
8 Sirloin Tip Steaks	2 Corned Beef
2 Rump Roasts	2 Ground Round Bulk
2 Top Round Steaks	1 Meaty Soup Stock
2 Swiss Steaks	
4 Boneless Beef Stew	
2 Boneless Clod Roasts	

PLUS "DELIVERED WEIGHT"

182 lbs. Ass'd. Variety Meats, Veg., Fruit Juices

12 lbs. Smoked Ham—12 lbs. All Meat Wieners—5 lbs. Link Sausage—10 lbs. Assorted Lunch Meat—10 lbs. Sliced Bacon—12 lbs. Pork Loin—50 lbs. Fryers

120 PACKAGES VEGETABLES (10 ea.)

Limas—Baby	Brussels Sprouts	Beans, Green
Limas—Fordhook	Corn on the Cob	French Cut
Mixed Vegetables	Broccoli—Cut	Broccoli—Spears
Cauliflower	Potatoes	French Fries
Peas	Spinach—Leaf	
Spinach—Chopped		

30 CANS OF ASSORTED FRUIT JUICES
Grape, Grapefruit, Orange, Lemonade

ONLY \$30 PER MO. or \$6.45 PER WEEK

STEAK ORDER

338 lbs. DELIVERED WEIGHT
15¢ lbs. "Delivered Weight" U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Approximate Number of Packages

14 Porterhouse Steaks	14 Top Round Steaks
16 T-Bone Steaks	6 Boneless Beef Stew
12 Top Sirloin Steaks	2 Meat Round Roasts
18 Fillet Mignon	2 Flank Steaks
2 Sirloin Tip Roasts	2 Center Cut Shank Bones
10 Sirloin Tip Steaks	40 Ground Round Bulk
2 Rump Roasts	

PLUS "DELIVERED WEIGHT"

182 lbs. Ass'd. Variety Meats, Veg., Fruit Juices

12 lbs. Smoked Ham—12 lbs. All Meat Wieners—5 lbs. Link Sausage—10 lbs. Assorted Lunch Meat—10 lbs. Sliced Bacon—12 lbs. Pork Loin—50 lbs. Fryers

120 PACKAGES VEGETABLES (10 ea.)

Limas—Baby	Brussels Sprouts	Beans, Green
Limas—Fordhook	Corn on the Cob	French Cut
Mixed Vegetables	Broccoli—Cut	Broccoli—Spears
Cauliflower	Potatoes	French Fries
Peas	Spinach—Leaf	
Spinach—Chopped		

30 CANS OF ASSORTED FRUIT JUICES
Grape, Grapefruit, Orange, Lemonade

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ROAST ORDER

455 lbs. DELIVERED WEIGHT
273 lbs. "Delivered Weight" U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Approximate Number of Packages

4 Boneless Rolled Clod Roasts	6 Center Cut Shank Bones
4 Round Bone Roasts	14 Rib Steaks
12 Chuck Steaks	6 Short Ribs
2 Prime Rib Roasts	2 Brisket Pot Roasts
8 Boneless Beef Stew	2 Corned Beef
5 Seven-Bone Roasts	80 Ground Round Bulk
	2 Meaty Soup Stock

PLUS "DELIVERED WEIGHT"

182 lbs. Ass'd. Variety Meats, Veg., Fruit Juices

12 lbs. Smoked Ham—12 lbs. All Meat Wieners—5 lbs. Link Sausage—10 lbs. Assorted Lunch Meat—10 lbs. Sliced Bacon—12 lbs. Pork Loin—50 lbs. Fryers

120 PACKAGES VEGETABLES (10 ea.)

Limas—Baby	Brussels Sprouts	Beans, Green
Limas—Fordhook	Corn on the Cob	French Cut
Mixed Vegetables	Broccoli—Cut	Broccoli—Spears
Cauliflower	Potatoes	French Fries
Peas	Spinach—Leaf	
Spinach—Chopped		

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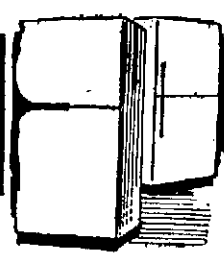


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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

A Last Hurrah

YET ONE MORE hymn and one more hallelujah for the university presses, and we will be done with this happy subject for a while. The breadth of the university presses is astounding.

Indiana University, at Bloomington, for example, with its anthology of *Modern Hindi Poetry*, edited by Vidya Miwas Misra, \$4.95, as have some other university presses, notably Michigan State with its publication of Narayan's novels and Cornell with its translations of Indonesian and Thai literature, has done much to bridge the cultural gap between Occident and Orient. The translators of Indiana's Hindi poems are notable American poets in their own right.

Let's give an Ivy Leaguer a hand. This column rhapsodized recently over Harvard University's monumental (don't let the word scare you) two-volume work on the early American painter John Singleton Copley. The rhapsody lingers on and no wonder; here are a few examples of Harvard's recent output:

Learned Lady: Letters from Robert Browning to Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald. Edited by Edward C. McAleer, \$5.50. Some 74 letters from the poet to a close friend who was a "learned lady" illuminate much in the last 14 years of Browning's life. He discusses his poetry, his friends, his social life. Here are Browning's opinions on art, religion, the nature of poetry.

Another volume in Harvard's Adams papers: **The Earliest Diary of John Adams.** Edited by Lyman H. Butterfield, \$3.95. Until recently nobody knew there was such a diary. The discovery by Wendell G. Garrett, an editor of the Adams papers, in a search among the archives of the Vermont Historical Society, was an accidental but happy one.

John Adams as Harvard undergraduate, as law student, his ambitions, what he thought of girls, they're all in this diary.

Harvard University Press, if you want its catalogue, is at Cambridge, Mass.

In **"The Communist Controversy in Washington From the New Deal to McCarthy,"** \$7.95, by Earl Latham, Harvard skips over a century-and-a-half and offers a scholarly, thorough and scrupulously fair analysis of the "McCarthy era," not overlooking the shabby tricks of the Communist Party, its twists and turns, not blinking its role on behalf of the Kremlin, and not condoning the roughshod methods of McCarthy.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

TEN HEROES OF THE TWENTIES, by Rex Lardner. Putnam, \$3.95.

A son of Ring Lardner deals with the day of the dance marathon, the flagpole sitter and the monkey trial, against which background 10-heroes of the era are analyzed. Among them are Babe Ruth, Clarence Darrow, Ernest Hemingway, Amelia Earhart and Billy Mitchell.

SHADOW FROM LADAKH, by Bhabani Bhattacharya. Crown, \$4.95.

The ascetic and Gandhian cooperative leader and the brisk engineer who wants to raze the cooperative village so that his steel company can add yet another blast furnace—these two faces of India are shown contending while a dark shadow casts itself over the subcontinent—the Chinese invasion of India's Himalayan province of Ladakh.

THE LATE BOURGEOIS WORLD, by Nadine Gordimer. Viking, \$3.50.

Another from the masterful pen of a woman who may be South Africa's finest novelist—or one who can at least hold a candle to such writers as Alan Paton and Laurens van der Post. Of Max Van Den Sandt, whose father was a distinguished member of parliament, his divorced wife tells their son it was "as if you insisted on playing in the first team when you were only good enough, strong enough for the third." Max has committed suicide after an ineffectual life in love, and as a rebel in the cause of the Africans. The Maxes of this world have never been better explained.

Sunday, Sept. 4, 1966

BOOK REVIEWS

Two Continents in Turmoil

Latin America Upheavals to Shake World

By Robert Martin

THE RED, WHITE AND BLACK CONTINENT. By Herbert Wendt. Doubleday. \$0.95.

PROFOUND UPHEAVALS are in the making in Latin America. A giant in chains, victim of 400 years of abuse, it now is beginning to stir. Revolutionary movements of all shades are shaking the Latin American world from the Caribbean to Tierra del Fuego. The direction these movements take will be of tremendous significance to the future of the world. For Latin America has become a battlefield of the Cold War, perhaps the decisive battlefield.

This is the thesis of Herbert Wendt, a native of Düsseldorf, Germany, who specialized in natural sciences and philosophy and has been a drama and book critic, a radio and TV journalist, a publisher's editor and author of several books published previously in the United States. He has made three extended trips to Latin America and has visited and studied in every Latin American country.

WENDT ADMITTEDLY is biased—biased in favor of the Latin American masses. Anyone who loves Latin America, he writes, must love her in anger. Anyone who loves the Latin American people must be prepared to take a stand, he says, against all that violates their human dignity, against the military and economic dictatorships so common in their countries.

The Ibero-American countries freed themselves from colonial rule more than 150 years ago, but the rule of the Spanish and Portuguese colonial masters was replaced by the no-less harsh domination of the coffee, sugar, banana, tin, saltpeter, copper and petroleum interests of the world, Wendt points out.

This vast region of people of mixed blood (white, black and red) already has seen three genuine popular revolutions in recent times ("not just an operative coup, a palace revolution, but a real uprising of the people"). Wendt maintains. They took place in Bolivia, Mexico and Cuba.

IT IS THE author's view that Fidel Castro's program was no redder, no more radical, than that of ex-President Cardenas of Mexico or the MNR in Bolivia, and that Cuba's embracing of Russia was the result of a great many errors of omis-

sion and commission by the United States.

"The great error of the United States policy was to place the interest of certain moneyed groups above the interest of her own security and that of her allies," he writes. "In 1959 America had already missed the one chance out of the Cuba dilemma. Instead of meeting Castro halfway, she had turned her back on him. . . . It was clear even then that an American boycott would impel the Cubans to look around for other allies, whose presence in Cuba would be far more costly to the United States than the most generous concessions to the Castro regime."

Cuba, he says, can serve as a lesson—a negative one—to the Western world, which faces a fateful choice. If the West continues to accept as unalterable the great disparity between rich and poor and to stand on the side of the oligarchy rather than on the side of the common people, Latin American radicalism inevitably will assume an anti-western tendency, he contends.

Wendt weaves historical narrative with personal observation and analysis of every part of Latin America in this large (526 pages) and very readable book. He is a fine writer and his views merit attention.

Talmudic Whodunit

By Merry Rabin

SATURDAY THE RABBI WENT HUNGRY, by Harry Kemelman. Crown, \$3.95.

HARRY KEMELMAN'S first novel, "Friday the Rabbi Slept Late," was a surprise best-seller which introduced to detective fiction the pleasing deductions by the Talmudic logic of young Rabbi David Small.

And so, back to Barnard's Crossing, New England town, where the rabbi's problems with his flock because of his refusal to compromise principles, typify the political byplay between pastor and businessmen in congregations of many denominations.

It's the Day of Atonement and Moses Goralsky, elderly, wealthy and Orthodox, refuses to take medicine because this is a day of fast. His son insists that the rabbi persuade the old man to follow doctor's orders.

In another part of town Isaac Hirsh, a middle-aged scientist, had been drinking and his body is found in his car, the ignition on and the garage door closed. His attractive young gentle wife asks that he be buried in the private cemetery of the temple, with Jewish rites, even though he had not been a member or adhered to the faith.

The police call it accidental death (which would mean a \$50,000 double indemnity payment to the widow); the insurance investigator holds out for suicide (which would void the policy); and the cemetery chairman wants Hirsh exhumed or isolated or something because old man Goralsky objects to the

burial of an apparent suicide in the hallowed ground.

As a spiritual leader and scholar, Rabbi Small is intensely inquisitive and, eschewing the obvious, convinces his friend Police Chief Hugh Lanigan that somebody helped Hirsh's demise. The young rabbi attacks the mystery with pilpul, a form of research by hair-splitting Talmudic reasoning.

Along the way, he explains many puzzling aspects of temple ritual, and his contacts with the chief, and a young Anglican minister (who is suspiciously solicitous of Hirsh's pretty widow), enable Rabbi Small to define basic differences of his faith and Christianity.

Kemelman spaces his murder clues neatly and honestly—no cheating—and endowing the whodunnit file with another welcome addition.

Best Sellers

FICTION

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS.

Susann.

THE ADVENTURERS. Rob-

bins.

TAI-PAN. Clavell.

THE DETECTIVE. Thorp.

THE SOURCE. Michener.

GENERAL

HOW TO AVOID PROBATE. Dacey.

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY. Berno.

HUMAN SEXUAL RESPONSE. Masters & Johnson.

THE LAST BATTLE. Ryan.

PAPA HEMINGWAY. Hotchner.

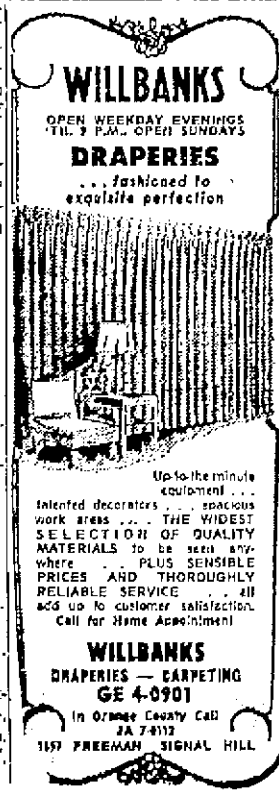
TANZANIA: YOUNG NATION IN A HURRY, by Alexander MacDonald. Hawthorne Books, \$5.95.

WESTERN countries are often puzzled at emergent African nations which regard the motives of the Free World as suspect while seldom censuring the Communist countries. This exasperating practice seems to be widespread on the Dark Continent even though the new nations firmly maintain their autonomy and insist they will accept aid from East or West provided there are no strings attached.

One of the reasons Africans suspect Westerners' motives undoubtedly stems from decades of exploitation which still are fresh in their collective memory. Communist countries are relatively free of this stigma—in Africa, at least.

To understand the political views and policies of these new nations which are playing an increasingly important role in world affairs one has to understand their backgrounds. Alexander MacDonald's book provides a look at one of the countries, Tanzania, showing a bit of its history and delving into political, social and economic problems.

The book is readable journalism but finds no fault with President Julius Nyerere and his programs and policies. The author does provide a picture of Tanzania but the picture lacks a depth which can only be possible with two-sided criticism.—Forest Jordan.



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To Save Heart Victims

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

IF ALL LARGER hospitals would establish special intensive care units for heart-attack patients, 45,000 lives could be saved annually.

So says Dr. Eliot Corday of Beverly Hills, former president of the American College of Cardiology.

Main spring of the intensive care unit, he says, is the specially-trained nurse who must be given authority to act immediately if a patient is in distress.

Dr. Corday says one hospital which initiated this policy has a record of resuscitation of 56 of 57 patients by intensive-care nurses.



TWO CORNELL researchers have developed a vaccine that has been able to protect laboratory animals against overexposure to radiation.

The vaccine is made from the Oriental jack bean plant, according to International Surgical Digest.

Mice were exposed to a whopping dose of radioactive cobalt. Among those inoculated with the vaccine, death rate was 30%. For untreated animals, however, the figure was 80%.

LAST YEAR'S paralytic polio was reduced to 64 cases in the United States—lowest figure yet recorded. Many had received no vaccine, but one victim, a 7-year-old Kansas girl, developed paralytic polio despite having had a full course of oral vaccine and a complete series of injectable vaccine.

A SIMPLE, SPECIFIC test has been developed to detect presence of cancer of the pancreas.

The patient is given a single intravenous dose of the drug tolbutamide. A victim of pancreatic cancer will experience an abnormal response to the drug.

THE DRUG ISOSORBIDE dinitrate (Isordil) is proving of value in the management of angina pectoris (chest pain associated with heart disease), a New York doctor reports. The drug appears to be almost as potent as nitroglycerin but longer-acting, according to a report to the American Therapeutic Society.

ANIMAL EXPERIMENTS indicate that hydrogen peroxide can provide a supplemental oxygen source for the body for limited periods.

Laboratory cats that otherwise would have died because of oxygen deprivation have been kept alive up to one hour by infusing hydrogen peroxide into an artery.

The chemical puts oxygen into the circulatory system, explains a report in British Medical Journal.

If this type of treatment proves out, it could conceivably benefit a human patient suffering from temporary oxygen lack for some reason or another.

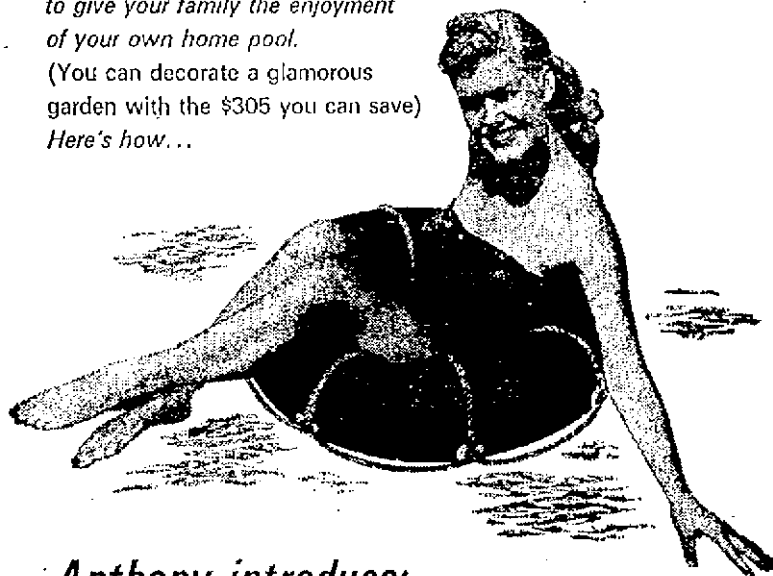
Boat Buyers Choose From 3,000 Models

It's a buyer's market in the boating industry. Nearly 400 companies manufacture close to 3,000 stock models. reports the Evinrude News

Service. Prices range from a mere \$24 to \$260,000. Size varies from 5-feet, 8-inches to 75-feet in length. A variety of construction materials are also employed

—wood, aluminum and fiberglass. If you can't find a boat that fits your needs, keep looking. There's one on the market just for everybody, veteran boaters say.

Fall is the smartest time to give your family the enjoyment of your own home pool.
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2. PLAN NOW—BUILD NOW—PAY LATER. Low fall prices. Big discounts on accessories. Build during off-season and save. Swim fall and spring; no pay till May.

3. SAVE \$305 SPECIAL—EITHER WAY.

For a limited time, with the purchase of a new pool, you can get a total of \$305 off on the Anthony 290,000 BTU Heater and the deluxe Diltro 36 Filter. Model 290 Heater regularly \$420, now \$270. Discount of \$155 on the Anthony deluxe Diltro 36 Filter gives you big filter capacity at a small filter's price.

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WEDNESDAY

September 7, 1966

- 6:30**
2 (Clr) Exploring Space: "The Faith—7" (Cooper)
4 (Color) The Arts
7 (Color) Guidelines
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, news
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Bob and Ray, Elsa Lanchester
7 Scope: "Laser"
11 Mean'g of Communism
- 7:25**
2 Clete Roberts, News
- 7:30**
7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Trees
7 (Clr) Tell Me, Brothers
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:30**
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Maggie Hayes
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Movie: "Mr. Reckless," William Eythe ('48)
7 Dr. Lorieen Chase, Sex education; compulsive gambling; ability to love
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

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- 13 Buckaroo 500
9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
13 Social Security in Action
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Chain Letter
9 Movie: "Breakaway," Tom Conway (Br.-'57)
11 Movie: "Margin for Error," Milton Berle ('43)
13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 10:15**
5 Cooking with Corris: "Gourmet Stew"
- 10:30**
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane ring-side at the Olympic.
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne
5 Burns and Allen Show
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Cheaters, John Ireland
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 Teleplay: "Trapped," Nina Foch
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country
5 Movie: "Federal Man," William Henry ('50)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Frontiers of Freedom
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann
- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
2 It's Keene at Noon, with Joe E. Ross, scenes from "It's About Time" plus Theodore Bikel
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Images of America
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
9 The American Negro
11 Movie: "He Married His Wife," Joel McCrea ('40)
13 Dialing for Dollars
- 12:55**
5 Movie: "Divided Heart," Alexander Knox ('54).
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Passport, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Eartha Kitt
9 Movie: "O.K. Nero," Walter Chiari (Ital.-'53)
- 1:30**
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, child psychiatrist
4 (Color) Another World
13 Movie: "Taming Sutton's Gal," John Lupton ('57)
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Nothing But Trouble," Laurel-Hardy

- 2:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)
- 3:00 P.M.**
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Muddturtle
- 3:30**
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Bart's Show
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups
- 4:30**
2 Movie: "Buck Privates," Abbott & Costello, Andrews Sisters ('41)
4 Movie: "The Star," Bette Davis, Natalie Wood ('53)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, all from Griffith Park
11 Gigantor (cartoons)
13 (Clr) Bozo the Clown
- 5:00 P.M.**
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Superman, Reeves
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Felix & Gummy
28 Storybook Time: "The Unhappy Hippopotamus"
34 Operation Ja-Ja
- 5:30**
9 Car 54, Where Are You?
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:45**
28 Mi-Re-Do (premiere)
- 6:00 P.M.**
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 Movie: "Forger of London," Karin Dor, Hellmut Lange (Germ.-'61-1st run)
9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show
11 (Color) Yogi Bear
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 What's New
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:30**
5 The Westerners, Michael Ansara, John Dehner
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 Dennis the Menace
28 Spectrum (science).
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "Little Cayuse," Ken Murray, Larry Damsin (repeat). Grateful Indian boy's amazing sense of hearing saves stage depot crew from massacre. Don DeFore is guest host.
9 Twilight Zone: "Will the Real Martian Please Stand Up?" Morgan Jones, John Archer, Jack Elam. One of 7 bus passengers is not of this world.
11 Red Rose Award (see "special")
13 (Clr) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud (repeat). Women of 5 nations give views.
28 South from Nogales (film)
- 7:30**
2 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris (final repeat). Magic cerebral machine from ghost spaceship answers wishes with "miracles," until a rubberoid being tries to reclaim it. (Color is added next week.)
4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Joan Freeman, Lillian Bronson, Dick York ('63 repeat).



ART Carney is the villain as "Batman" starts a second season at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7, in COLOR.

- Spurned girl's efforts to make the Virginian jealous lead to tragedy. (New season, next week, introduces new Shiloh owner, Charles Bickford.)
- 5 (Clr) Billy Graham London Crusade. Second telecast from Earl's Court features Ethel Waters, with Graham speaking on "Who Was Jesus?"
- 7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Art Carney, Robt. Comthwaite (2nd season premiere). The Archer, a robbin' hood, wins the acclaim of indigents by giving to the poor, and with his mechanical laugh box. Dick Clark and Archie Moore are cameo guest friends.
- 9 Movie: "Helen Morgan Story," Ann Blyth, Paul Newman ('57)
- 11 (Clr) Destination Safety. Kenneth Banghart (see "special")
- 28 Cecil Brown; Financial
34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 8:00 P.M.**
7 (Color) The Monroes (see "special")
13 New Phil Silvers Show
28 When in Rome (premiere), Vittorio Bocchetta. Conversational Italian for beginners, tourists
34 Miercoles Musical
- 8:30**
2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer (final repeat). Outfitted in a harness of sky-rockets and a pair of chicken feather wings, Jethro sets out to be an astronaut.
5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE** by RELIABLE MORTGAGE (see "sports")
11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Hermione Gingold, Reginald Gardiner, Betty Walker, Fannie Flagg, Don Penny
13 (Clr) This Exciting Wild "Belgian Safari"
28 Museum Open House: "A Parisian Friendship"
- 9:00 P.M.**
2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (final repeat). The trial period is over, and the community awaits Lisa's decision as to staying on the farm, or leaving.
4 (Clr) Chrysler Theater: "The Sister & the Savage," Connie Francis, James Farentino, Steve Carlson, Anne Seymour (final summer repeat). A nun assigned to nurse a

young rock'n roll star must persuade him to submit to spinal surgery. (Julie Harris plays a dual role in next week's season opener.)

7 (Clr) The Man Who Never Was ("special")
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun: "Mountain in the Sea"
28 USA Music: "Jazz Goes Intellectual—Bop!" Dizzy Gillespie, Ralph Ellison

- 9:30**
2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). At the request of Ritchie's teacher, Rob has the delicate job of explaining the facts of life to his son. ("Gomer Pyle" moves to this spot next week, with Van Dyke signed for three once-a-year specials starting in 1967.)
7 Peyton Place II, James Douglas. A showdown and a resignation for Steven; between Rodney and Chris, the truth about Allison. (Series adds color next week.)
13 (Clr) Rendezvous with Adventure: "The Commune" Red Chinese slave labor camps.
28 News in Perspective
34 TV Musical Ossart

- 9:45**
9 Allan Moll, News
- 10:00 P.M.**
2 (Color) John Gary Show (final), with singers Ed Ames and Susan Barrett, comedian Norm Crosby, John Price with his trio. (Danny Kaye returns next week.)
4 (Clr) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Fay Spain, Carroll O'Connor (final repeat). Brainwashed by a hostile power into believing Scott is a traitor to the U.S., Kelly sets out to murder his fellow agent.
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
9 Open End, David Suskind: "So Many Churches—So Little God," James Pike, Pierre Berton, Kenneth L. Woodward, Peter Shaffer. Is organized religion going out of business?
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

- 10:30**
13 (Clr) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: Rancheros Visitadores
28 Profile (San Diego State), art instructors
- 11:00 P.M.**
2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Seaway, Stephen Young. Ship's captain has psychopathic hatred toward engineer.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 The Flick: "Invasion of Body Snatchers," Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter
11 (Clr) Melvin Belli Show (repeat), with debate on anti-riot legislation, the "great imposter" Fred Demara, four airline stewardesses
13 Movie: "Murder Will Out," James Robertson Justice (Br.-'53)
28 Comment: Cecil Brown; Financial Final

- 11:30**
2 Movie: "Bad for Each Other," Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott ('54)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jane Morgan
7 Movie: "Hothead," John Delgar ('63-1st run) Lamour ('40)
12:00
5 Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power, Dorothy

SPECIAL

RED ROSE Nurse Award — Kicking off the hospital charity fund raising drive, 13 contestants vie to represent the fund, with Joan Leslie and Richard Chamberlain among the judges. Regis Philbin hosts the presentation at 7 p.m., ch. 11.

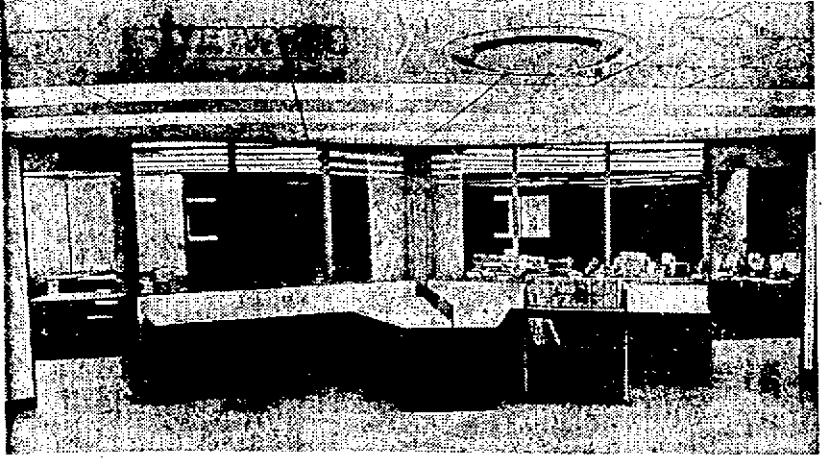
DESTINATION SAFETY — The annual carnage on our highways by unsafe drivers, unsafe roads and old, unsafe cars, is documented by David L. Wolper during a color hour at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 11. Kenneth Banghart is narrator, looking at traffic pitfalls and new safety devices, with no commercials to interrupt the show. (Hour repeats Friday at 8 p.m., ch. 13.)

THE MONROES — Advance premiere. Five youngsters, aged 6 to 18, struggle against man and nature to establish a homestead in rugged Wyoming Territory of the 1870s, in an hour-long adventure series filmed entirely in the Jackson Hole area. Michael Anderson Jr., Barbara Hershey, Tammy Locke and Keith and Kevin Schultz star at 8 p.m., in color, ch. 7, with opener finding the parents swept to their death in the Snake River, and the youngsters pushing on to fight a ranching syndicate in claiming their father's land.

MAN WHO NEVER WAS — Advance premiere. Robert Lansing stars as an American agent in East Germany, who masquerades as his look-alike, a wealthy playboy, after the double is mistakenly killed by secret police. Co-starring, at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 7, is Dana Wynter as the widow, who keeps Lansing's secret and schools him in her late husband's mannerisms in order to retain the family fortune which on her husband's death is willed to his Davion. Series is filmed entirely in Europe.

FINE ART of Football Watching—Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty contends that the two deep backs in an offensive backfield will go to the action more than 90% of the time. In an hour-long color special at 10 p.m., ch. 7, host Chris Schenkel expands this theory to point how fans in the stands or at home screens can better follow the plays. Following lessons by Daugherty, Tommy Prothro and Paul Bryant, and films of Gary Beban and others in action, you can test your own new knowledge by taking a "near deep back" quiz to be printed on our sports pages. ("ABC Stage 67" debuts here next week.)

- 12:30**
11 Movie: "Luck of the Irish," Tyrone Power, Lee J. Cobb ('48)
13 Movie: "Devil Bat," Bela Lugosi ('41)
- 12:40**
9 Movie: "Breakaway," Tom Conway ('57)
1:15
2 Movie: "Undercover Doctor," Lloyd Nolan
2:00
11 Movies: "Col. Effingham's Raid," "Second Honeymoon" and "Junior Miss"
9 Allan Moll (2:10)



This "resource room" opens to four surrounding classrooms and is considered important improvement in school design by many teachers.

THE SHOWROOM SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 6)

are put back in place to that P-TAs, theatrical groups and community organizations can take over. The structure, according to Barnes, is in use at least three nights a week.

All the features of the Barker school seem to indicate an escalation in the tax-

payer's role of paying for education, but Barnes denied this. "It doesn't cost any more to build a school like Barker than any other. That's important to know."

There are educators who, despite the cost, maintain "The Quincy Box" is still the most practical classroom. Others even would chide Barker for a country club

atmosphere.

Still, it appears that the students will eventually decide in favor of the more luxurious classroom. In experiments thus far, they seem far more vigorous in their quest for knowledge. Environment, indeed, can be a motivating force in education, and even old-guard teachers admit that refreshing classrooms constitute good educational environment.

THE TOWN-FUL OF COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 4)

the sciences. Thus, students learn the sort of culture England had when Newton

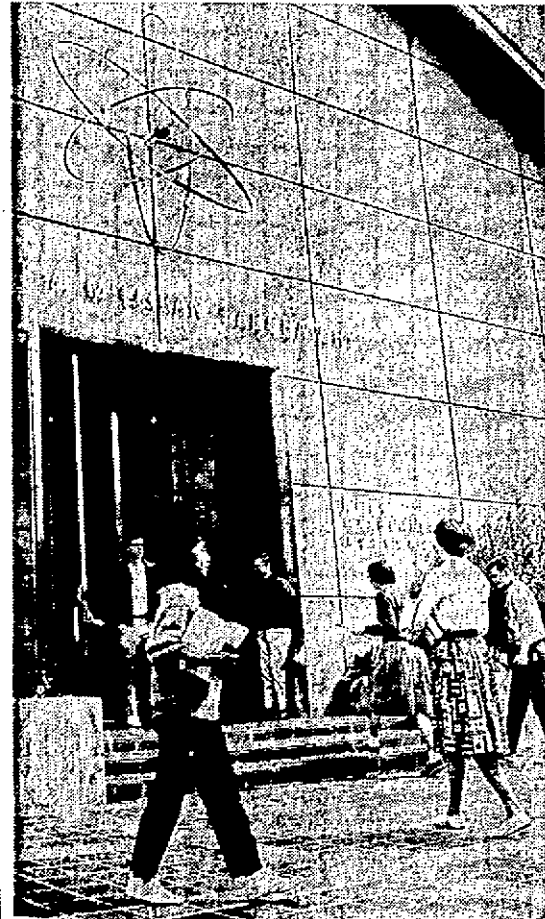
developed his laws of motion. But the liberal arts range widely and independently.

An intensely informal Pit-

zer College for girls the teachers, lecture in shirt sleeves, and barefooted girls pad into class, carrying soft drinks. The caretaker speaks his mind at faculty-student meetings which are tumultuously democratic.

The goal of Pitzer is the study of the behavioral and social sciences. Its first two buildings are a dormitory and a combination administration-classroom building, which are wired for closed-circuit television and tape recordings designed to transmit lectures, panel discussions, and dramatic productions directly into the girls' rooms. Teaching methods are mostly experimental. At weekly "Town Hall Meetings" they debate issues that range from whether the girls should be required to wear skirts at meals to writing a school constitution.

Having demonstrated the viability of the cluster-college concept, Claremont set out in early 1965 to prove that it could be ecumenical as well as an educational pioneer. The Associated Colleges are to have a new neighbor: Immaculate Heart College, a Roman Catholic girls' school now situated in Hollywood. By 1969 the 500-student Catholic college is to move to a twenty-acre site immediately adjacent to the Claremont Men's College. It is assumed that Immaculate Heart eventually will become the seventh Claremont College and the first Catholic school in the United States to affiliate formally with a secular institution.



Classroom doors swing open at tiny city of Claremont, where colleges sprout up faster than factories in most towns. This is a scene on campus at Pomona College.

Sunday, Sept. 4, 1966

YOUR GARDEN

New Weed Control

ONE WONDERS why Euphorbia pulcherrima, the winter-into-spring-season spectacular blooming poinsettia has to be related to such an unwanted, cursed and reviled plant as the Euphorbia prostrata. The lacy-looking, innocent-appearing, vine-like branched "spotted spurge" weed, with its small

ing the blooming season is because gardeners thoughtlessly water the plants er-

atically during the flower bud-forming period. Camellias need periodic deep soakings instead of daily or every other day shallow watering. Plants should also be foliage-bathed several times a week.

Garden Clubs

The Southern California Dahlia Society will hold its seventh annual show next Saturday and Sunday in Bellflower.

One of the largest dahlia shows anywhere, the exhibit will be held at Simms Park Auditorium, 16814 S. Clark Ave. Entries from as far away as San Jose, Fresno and San Diego are expected.

Show hours are 2 to 8 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

By Joe Littlefield

blue-green spotted leaves, smothers out sunlight and air, and causes dichondra to grow weakly or die out in spots.

Gardeners spend hours and hours hand-weeding this nasty annual weed, and still it continues to grow in their dichondra lawns.

At long last there is a new herbicide that the manufacturer claims controls the prostrate spotted spurge in dichondra lawns. If you are interested in this hopeful, possibly happy news, contact your local Parks Department and inquire about it. Possibly your local nurseryman has been informed about it as well.

You'll improve the looks of your rose bushes if you trim out the twiggy and blind short rose branches. Doing this helps them to concentrate more on producing blooming branches provided you feed the plant for more flowers later. Hose the foliage during the hot, dry weather, but be sure you do it early in the morning. The roses actually would grow better if the gardener alternated his watering method from irrigation each time to every other watering an overhead sprinkler soaking. Roses would respond in better leaf growth and blossoms too. (Gardeners living along the coast will need to use judgment whether roses may be safely foliage sprinkled.

Camellia experts tell us one of the reasons camellias shed many flower buds dur-

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Three principals in long-running Golden Horseshoe Review are comic Wally Boag (left), Betty Taylor and Irish comedian-singer Fulton Burley.

(Continued from Page 7.)

They Never Get Their Fill of Pecos Bill

box that is only a few feet from the center of the stage, easily within the range of Boag's pet props, a pair of straight-shooting water pistols. And he couldn't resist; he liberally sprinkled—maybe sprayed would be a better description—the former President.

"Much of the show is spontaneous," says Boag. "It's easy laughter. You don't have to work the audience for laughs and the cast has almost as much fun as the people out front."

"The audiences here come in to be entertained. I've got a large advantage in that they already are in a happy mood. They don't sit down in front of me and say 'Okay, funny man, be funny.' They're having a good time at all the other Disneyland attractions."

If they have a few frowns from their near-hour wait in line to get inside the 400-seat theater, Boag's antics quickly erase them. And there is nearly always a lengthy wait to get in to see the show, which never has an empty seat.

BUT ALL OF BOAG'S success and security—"It's amazing to me what a guy can do on a talent for blowing up balloons backwards and the ability to talk with his mouth full!"—he seems to be feeling a little itchy in his easy chair.

This summer he increased his pace of outside activities. His booking calendar is jammed with jobs for convention shows and business-meeting entertainment dates throughout Southern California. He is in the middle of production on a Walt Disney Wonderful World of Color television show—"We're going to have this theater filled with all the animals that have ever been in a Disney picture, see? And they'll be sitting there watching the greatest animal acts in the world perform, see? And the camera will pan around the audience getting their reaction about as much of the

time as the camera is on the performances on stage."

IF YOU ASK him how long he intends to remain in the Golden Horseshoe Review, Boag hedges on an answer. But he injects quickly, "I'll always be in the Disney organization." Along that line he has made two Disney pictures recently and he wrote the script and recorded several of the voices of the birds in the Tiki Room show.

"That reminds me of one of the funniest lines I ever heard," he says with a broad smile that he uses off stage as well as on. "This is a true story, too. It seems that one of the young girl tour guides here at the park called her group together and said it was still a few minutes before time to end the tour and she asked if any of them would like to go to the Tiki Room and this little old lady said 'No thanks, honey, there's one on the bus.'"

(Another of Boag's favorite gag lines, one he uses in every performance: "I had to sell my dog. He ran in front of a lawn mower. I had to wholesale him; I couldn't retail him.")

(Another "What do they call the hat check girl at a Shriners convention? A Foz Parker.")

FOR 30 YEARS now it's been one gag line after another for Wally Boag, who even has managed to turn his baldness into a laugh line (When he lifts his toupee the crowd roars and he cracks: "What did you expect, feathers?")

So we concluded the interview by asking him to recall an incident out of the past that didn't work out so well on the laugh meter.

"Well," he probed his memory, "there was the time in England right after the

war when I was playing a night club and I joshed "Don't applaud, throw cigarettes." Since there was an awful shortage of cigarettes, that was pretty funny. Then I went over to Paris and I had a Frenchman do a little translating for me. He taught me to say part of the act in French.

"I just memorized the words without half realizing what I was saying. But I didn't get quite the reaction I did in England with the cigarette gag. What I didn't realize was that the thing that was scarcest in Paris at that time wasn't cigarettes and the translator had me telling the audience to throw butter."

With that Wally Boag was out the dressing room door headed for the Golden Horseshoe stage for another performance as Pecos Bill, the roarin'est, loolin'est, shootin'est hombre between the Mississippi riverboat landing and the Swiss Family Robinson treehouse.

Beatles

(Continued from Page 8)

brand in the congregation outside Studio A, however, where the Beatlemobile—Armored Transport Company's truck No. 66—awaits.

In fact, it is frightening to listen to some of the proposals rippling through the loyalty, it bizarrely, garbed throng.

"Look, we can easily overpower that guard," says one girl about 14, as the cordon of security officers prepares to hustle their charges away.

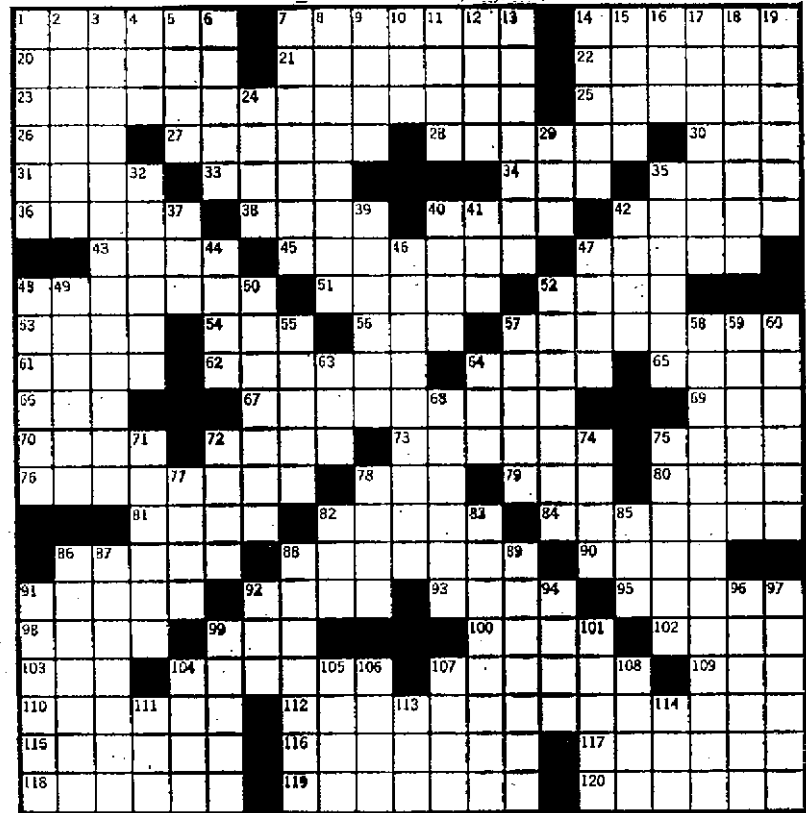
Every one of the gray-uniformed men look like they can use a drink.

"No," says the more strategically minded of the two, "if we do anything, let's wait until Sunday at the

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 13

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| By B. A. Heimbrinder | ACROSS | 1 Rabindranath Indian poet. | 7 Kind of barometer. | 14 Algerian cavalryman. | 20 Titania's husband. | 21 Marvel. | 22 Jai-alai equipment. | 23 Definitely no: 5 words. | 25 Visibly irked: 3 words. | 26 Three: Comb. form. | 27 Scratches. | 28 Guides. | 30 Essay. | 31 Cereal. | 33 Student's aid. | 34 Cute. | 35 Bellow. | 36 Incline. | 38 Certain payments. | 40 Spiteful women. | 42 Inactive periods. | 43 Containers. | 45 Displays. | 47 A votre — | 48 Edward — | 51 Nerve: Comb. | 52 Cosmates. | 53 Title. | 54 Poetry, for one. | 56 Router: Abbr. | 57 Disciple. | 61 Overawed. | 62 East India island. | 64 Colt. | 65 Shaggy hair. | 66 Oriental name. | 67 Forgotten: 8 words. | 69 Teetotalers: Abbr. | 70 Core of a log. | 72 Mimics. | 73 Polisher of a kind. | 75 4840 sq. yds. augmented. | 76 Pronoun. | 79 Goddess of vengeance. | 80 Former Korean President. | 81 — do well. | 82 Build. | 84 Watered. | 86 Examples. | 88 A school problem. | 90 Mexican bull. | 91 Classified. | 92 Yellowish-red. | 93 Walked. | 95 Paints. | 98 Gem. | 99 Crazy hill. | 100 Christmas in | Paris. | 102 Vegetable. | 103 Interdict. | 104 Part company. | 107 Bombast: Slang: 2 words. | 109 Station: Abbr. | 110 First act. | 112 Imaginary: 3 words. | 115 Said of an off-key singer: 2 words. | 116 A hostess, for one. | 117 Corinthian spring. | 118 Subdued. | 119 Designers. | 120 Weakened. | DOWN | 1 Apaches. | 2 Away from the mouth. | 3 Come to an end: 4 words. | 4 Sphere. | 5 Campanella and Streets. | 6 Perform. | 7 Loving. | 8 Number. | 9 Energy units. | 10 Abyssinian prince. | 11 Famed name in journalism. | 12 Small island: Var. | 13 Senses. | 14 Curled. | 15 Writes. | 16 — bonnet: 2 words. | 17 Hurry: 3 words. | 18 Repeat. | 19 Sylvan demigods. | 21 Noble. | 29 Dawn goddess. | 32 Extras. | 35 A kind of payment. | 37 Parisian summer. | 39 Printing plate. | 40 Make well. | 41 — glance: 3 words. | 42 Separator of a kind. | 44 Thrust. | 46 Not in unison: 4 words. | 47 Betray. | 48 Get away. | 49 An Amati. | 50 Soldier. | 52 Fodders. | 55 Adjusted. | 57 Jane — actress. | 58 Be careful: 3 words. | 59 Menu item. | 60 Renew a garden plot. | 63 Nights: Abbr. | 64 Shark feature. | 68 Navy's goat. | 71 Gettel's partner. | 72 Topnotchers. | 74 Transported. | 75 Noah's landfall. | 77 Want. | 78 — Duke (Wellington). | 82 Period. | 83 Apple — | 85 Gun: Slang. | 86 Head-to-toe. | 87 Finished: 3 words. | 88 Musical sequence: 3 words. | 89 Flautists. | 91 Automobiles. | 92 Arabian Nights bird. | 94 Term of affection. | 96 Gaseous hydrocarbon. | 97 Burned. | 99 Pome de — | 101 Walks unevenly. | 104 Resting place. | 105 Force. | 106 Repudiate. | 107 Table & — | 108 Indian dignitary. | 111 A teachers' organization: Initials. | 113 Dilute: Abbr. | 114 Troop: Abbr. |
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concert, or we'll be grounded."

Cars in the Capitol parking lot prove no obstacle and many adoring Beatlemans use them as vantage points in, for some, the heartbreaking battle for a Beatleglimpse.

IT STARTS with the first creak of the studio door and the first feminine wall to soar above that sea of Carnaby Street fashions and tear-splashed, Ben Franklin style sunglasses.

With the primitive, adolescent drive that sent their older sisters plunging after Elvis and their mothers swooning over Sinatra, the skinny, mini-skirted mini-ones stamped the guards.

Lennon looks like a Green Beret heading for the jungle with only a penknife for a weapon. Ringo — the young father — shows less enthusiasm for the battle—and the dash.

"Boomp - boomp - boomp-boomp," goes one plump young fan across a bridge

of auto rooftops, luckily without a single convertible in her path.

Frantic guards slam the doors and leap on front and rear bumpers as the truck bounces away, trailing a wake of weeping, whooping young womanhood.

It is probably the first time in years of carrying deposits to banks that old No. 66 has had its rear window kissed.

We just do as the man in the studio asks and leave. Immejitly.



ON "SHANE" SET

Jill Ireland, Husband David McCallum

BERT'S EYE VIEW

David Still 'Family' for Jill

(Continued From Page 1)

basic things about life are exhilarating, marvelous.

"Eating, sleeping, loving children, just breathing is marvelous.

"I even enjoy life when I'm depressed. All those things that mean you're living—I just love it."

There's a reason for her heightened love of life.

Five years ago she was supposed to die.

She was in Germany with her husband where he was making a movie. She was six-months' pregnant. There was a miscarriage. David rushed her to the hospital.

She could not fight. She could not recuperate. Her blood count was so low one night that Jill's mother was called over from England to be at her bedside during the final moments.

"I had the impression of a black shadow over my shoulder," said Jill. "It was a reality. I thought to myself that I was going to die. I accepted the fact I was going to die.

"It seemed such a terrible shame. What a pity. There were so many things to do."

THE BLACK shadow was not a reality. There were no final bedside moments.

Afterwards, when David took her for her first drive, she still felt weak, nauseous.

She looked out of the car window. She looked at everything.

"I felt—it sounds so corny—everything was fresh and new. Everything seemed marvelous."

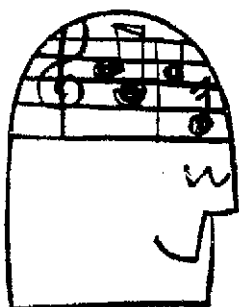
Jill's current life, barring domestic difficulties, is still marvelous.

She has her children. She has a lead role in a television series. She has her painting and, in fact, a Beverly Hills gallery, "Art Actually," a business venture in association with two other actors.

painters, Charles Bronson and Waldon Ryer.

And she has a philosophy. "Now is important. I don't mean you shouldn't have goals, but you may not live long enough to reach them.

"Now is important."



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Space Flight Schedule

In the event of the Gemini II space flight, Friday at the earliest, all regular television programming will be subject to pre-emption.

The three major networks plan to start coverage between 4:30 and 5 a.m. Launching of the Agena target is scheduled for 5:48 a.m.

Astronauts Charles Conrad and Richard F. Gordon, in their Gemini space ship, will be launched at 7:25 a.m. if the schedule holds true to form. A four-day space flight is projected.

Among objectives of the four-day flight are docking with the target vehicle, completion of 11 scientific experiments and attainment of a record altitude of 865 miles.

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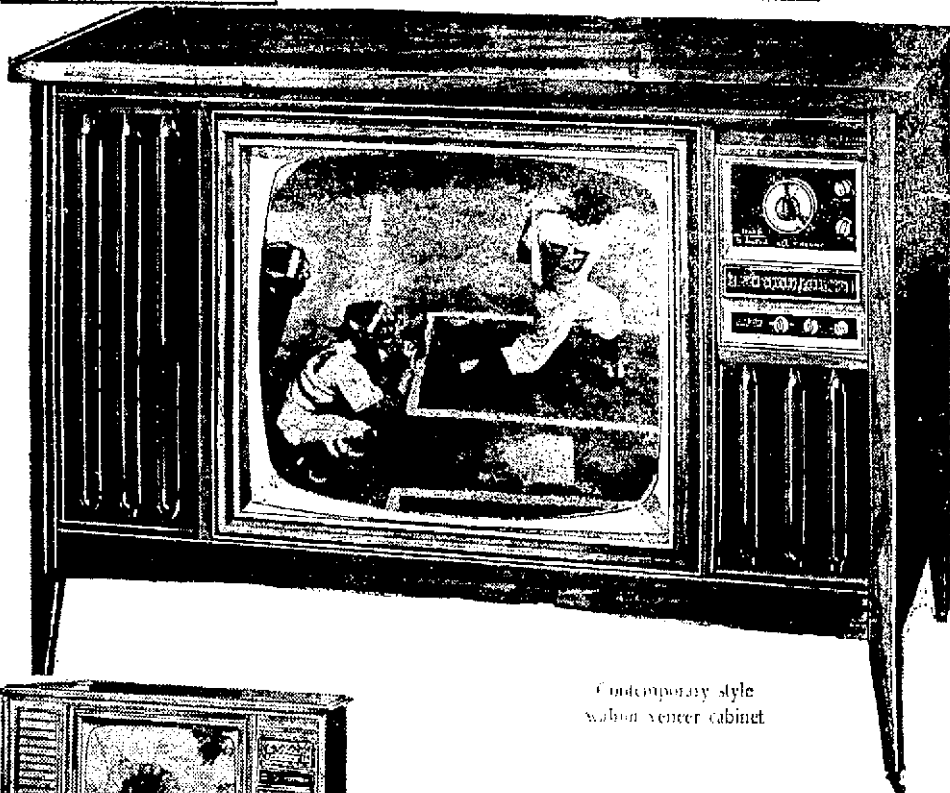
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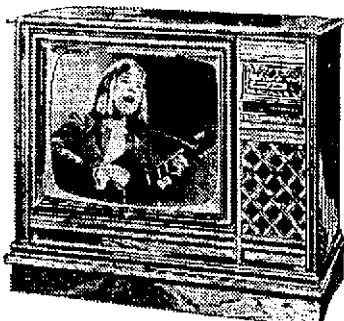
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THURSDAY

September 8, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 (Clr) Exploring Space: "4
D. ... remini-4"
4 (Color) The Arts
7 (Color) Guidelines

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
Peter Hackes reports on
tomorrow's Gemini-11,
Warren Beatty.

- 7 Scope: Cerritos College
11 Mean'g of Communism

7:25

- 2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30

- 7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (Clr) Tell Me, Brothers
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:30

- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-
ham, Pamela Tiffin

9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Movie: "Nancy Steele Is
Missing," Victor Mc-
Laglen ('37)

- 7 Dr. Lorraine Chase.
Mothers-in-law, hus-
bands' h-bbies, sus-
picious wives.

- 11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500

9:30

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show

- 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
13 Bomba Movie: "Lion
Hunters," J. Sheffield

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Chain Letter
9 Movie: "Kisses for Break-
fast," Dennis Morgan.

- 11 Movie: "It Happened in
Flatbush," Lloyd Nolan

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne
5 Burns and Allen Show

- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Cheaters, John Ireland
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 Teleplay: "Hired
Mother," Laraine Day,

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country
Guest: Joanie Sommers

- 5 Movie: "Big Brown
Eyes," Joan Bennett,
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Teachers' Institute

- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show

- 9 Science Reporter: "First
Soft Step"

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best

- 9 Legacy: "Amiens Stones"
11 Movie: "Holy Matri-
mony," Monty Woolley.

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Ladies' Man,"
Eddie Bracken ('47)

- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Van Johnson.
9 Movie: "Purple Heart
Diary," Frances Lang-
ford ('51), USO.

1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House
Party, Cheryl Miller.
4 (Color) Another World

- 13 Movie: "Tropical Heat-
wave," Estrelita ('52)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 The Newlywed Game

- 11 Movie: "Loves of Edgar
Allen Poe," Linda Dar-
nell ('42)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 December Bride

- 7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins

- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)

- 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Sirocco,"
Humphrey Bogart ('51)
4 (Clr) Movie: "Drums,"
Raymond Massey, Sabu

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is,
Brian Hyland, Robbs

- 11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Superman, Reeves

- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Felix & Gummy
28 Storybook Time: Cricor

- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

- 9 Car 54, Where Are You?
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

- 28 Mi-Re-Do

6:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News.
5 (Color) Sports World

- 7 (Clr) Movie: "True Story
of Jesse James," Robert
Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter

- 9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show
11 (Color) Rocky & Friends
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

- 28 What's New?
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

- 5 The Westerners, Brian
Keith, Jack Kruschen.
9 Timmy and Lassie

- 11 Dennis the Menace
28 Spectrum: "Scientist
Looks at Love." Affec-
tional systems in pri-
mates.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

- 9 Twilight Zone: "Obsolete
Man," Burgess Meredith.
In Orwellian state, man
is condemned to death
for obsolescence.

- 11 Bachelor Father
13 Crusade in the Pacific:
"MacArthur Returns to
Philippines"

- 28 Focus '66: "Proposed
ETV Satellite." Argu-
ments for by Ford's Mc-
George Bundy, and
against by COMSAT's
Gen. James McCormack.

7:30

- 2 Action-Packed Special
★ stars Lloyd Bridges,
Fabian, Agent 007,
Top Auto Race Drivers
(see "special"). "Jericho"
debuts here next week.

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debuts here next week.

- 4 (Color) Tarzan, Ron Ely
(see "special"). Daniel
Boone returns to this
hour next week for sea-
son premiere.

- 5 Let's Go to the Races

- ★ COLOR—Cash Prizes
Carl McIntire hosts 5
filmed races, card 27.

- 7 (Color) Batman, Adam
West, Art Carney, Robt.
Cornthwaite, Barbara
Nichols. The Archer

- promises to stop robbing
the rich, but the Dy-
namic Duo are dubious.

- 9 Movie: "Helen Morgan
Story," Ann Blyth ('57)

- 11 (Clr) The Movie Makers
(see Tuesday "special")

- 13 Ice Follies Premiere (see
"special")

- 28 Cecil Brown; Financial
34 Arriba el Norte (music)

- 8:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Billy Graham Lon-
don Crusade: "Bad News
of the Gospel." Cliff Bar-
rows and George Beverly
Sea take part at Earls
Court.

- 7 (Clr) F Troop ("special")

- 28 Playing the Guitar,
Frederick Noad (return
premiere). First in 26 les-
sons, repeated.

- 34 Brindis Seniorial (Music)

- 8:30

- 2 (Color) My Three Sons,
Fred McMurray, Barry
Livingston, Zamba (lion),
Jon Silo (final summer
repeat). No one believes
Ernie's story that there's
a lion in the yard.

- 4 (Color) Star Trek (see
"special")

- 7 (Color) Tammy Grimes
Show (see "special")

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show

- 13 (Clr) Passport to Travel,
Hal Sawyer: "Islands of
the Tradewinds." South
Seas.

- 28 Speculation, Keith Ber-
wick: "California—Politi-
cs '66," Jud Leatham,
Gladwin Hill, Phil Kerby

- 9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Movie: "Ladies'
Man," Jerry Lewis, Helen
Traubel ('61). Lewis pro-
duced, directed and co-
scripted this one. (New
Thurs.-Fri. movies are
launched next week with
a 2-part screening of
"The Music Man.")

- 5 (Clr) American Chal-
lenge, Les Keiler. Ameri-
cans take part in races
at Le Mans, Targa Floria,
Monza, Nurburgring.

- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Dick York
(final repeat). Endora
splits Darrin's personal-
ity, and Samantha goes
off to Miami with his fun
half. (Colorcasts start
next week).

- 13 (Color) True Adventure,
Bill Burrud: "10,000
Miles Against the Clock"
A 19-day stock car race
around perimeter of Aus-
tralia.

- 9:30

- 4 (Color) The Hero, Rich-
ard Mulligan (see "spe-
cial")

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lows cameras to gymkhana
tests, dune racing, Indian-
apolis, Sebring, auto shows
and other places where cars
are used for everything but
transportation. Car buffs
will see exotic future crea-
tions, and action from Utah's
Bonneville Salt Flats to
L. A.'s freeways, with 7:30
p.m. color hour, ch. 2, in-
cluding James Drury, Fabi-
an, Bob Fuller, Sean Con-
nery and Craig Breedlove
behind the wheels.

TARZAN—Sneak preview.
Edgar Rice Burrough's Tar-
zan's back, with Ron Ely
the 15th to play the role (1st
for TV). The Jane-less color
hour debuts next week on
Fridays, but we get a peek
tonight at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4,
with the swinging hero
fighting to return a seeing-
eye lion to a blind girl
(Laurie Sibbald) when an-
gered natives mistake it for
a killer.

ICE FOLLIES—Bill Bur-
rud and Jack Smith are at
the Sports Arena at 7:30
p.m., ch. 13, to talk both
with skating stars, and with
celebrities attending the
Shipstads and Johnson 1966
premiere.

F TROOP—Color pre-
miere. It's a new time for
this series, 8 p.m., ch. 7,
with Paul Lynde gueststarring
in color opener as a singing
Canadian Mountie who claps
the irons on Agarn, accusing
him of being both his look-
alike cousin, Lucky Pierre,
and the dastardly fur thief.

STAR TREK—Sneak pre-
view. William Shatner is the
commander of the USS En-
terprise, a cruiser-size space
ship of the future, whose
missions take him to both
friendly and alien civiliza-
tions. Jeanne Bal and Alfred
Ryder guest on 8:30 p.m.
color hour, ch. 4, as a bi-

zarre cat-and-mouse game
grips the crew when an
alien life form stows aboard
the craft, and two crewmen
meet violent deaths.

TAMMY GRIMES—Ad-
vance premiere. A madcap
heiress, living on a tight
budget until she comes into
her inheritance, boards a
Naval vessel to bid her twin
brother goodbye, and is still
aboard when the ship sails
on a 2-week reserve cruise.
So disguised as a mess boy,
Tammy serves a calamitous
dinner to the admiral, at 8:30
p.m., ch. 7, in color.

THE HERO—Sneak pre-
view. Vaguely reminiscent
of the defunct Mona Mc-
Cluskey, who failed in this
9:30 p.m., ch. 4 slot, is this
comedy starring Richard
Mulligan as a famous cow-
boy star who happens to
have "ten thumbs," an al-
lergy to sagebrush, and a
deadly fear of horses. In
color opener, he's on his
way to accept a TV award
when he gets involved in a
gas station holdup. And wife
Mariette Hartley reminds
him he's due at their son's
school play.

THAT GIRL—Advance
premiere. Mario Thom-
as stars as an aspiring actress
in a weekly half-hour color
series at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7.
Opener finds her bound
and gagged for a TV com-
mercial, when her later co-star
Ted Bessell tries to rescue
her from two actor-hood-
lums.

HAWK—Advance pre-
miere. Burt Reynolds stars
as a modern-day Indian who
works the night police beat
in New York City. Gene
Hackman guests in 10 p.m.
opener, ch. 7 in color, as a
religious psychotic who be-
lieves he has been chosen to
eliminate both sin and auto-
mation. Hubbel Robinson is
executive producer.

- 7 (Color) That Girl, Marlo
Thomas (see "special")
13 (Color) Faces & Places:
"Kingless Kingdom of
Cambodia." Prince Si-
hanouk, the capital at
Pnom Penh.
28 R&D Review, Dr. Mar-
tin Klein (premiere):
"Technology Utilization
—NASA R&D at Your
Service," Dr. Richard
L. Leshner
34 Toros de Mexico (bull-
fights)

9:45

- 9 Allan Moll, News

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) Summer Show, Dan
Rowan and Dick Martin
with ventriloquist Russ
Lewis joining regulars
in last of 12 shows.
(Dino returns next week,
with Rowan & Martin
guesting)

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Clr) Hawk, Burt Rey-
nolds (see "special")

- 9 Reporter at Large, Mark
Davidson with Arthur
M. Schlesinger Jr., JFK
biographer.

- 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

10:30

- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
28 Antiques, Geo. Michael

10:55

- 2, 4 United Fund Appeal,
President Johnson

- 11:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Gideon, John Gregson
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 The Flick: "The Men,"
Marlon Brando, Jack
Webb, Everett Sloane
11 (Color) Louis F. Lomax
Show (repeat)
13 Movie: "Jungle Patrol,"
Kristine Miller ('48)
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
Final

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Jeanne Eagels,"
Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler
(57)

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson

- 7 Movie: "We Shall Re-
turn," Cesar Romero

12:00

- 5 Movie: "I Wake Up
Screaming," Betty Grable

12:30

- 11 Movie: "Magnificent
Dope," Henry Fonda

- 13 Movie: "Buried Alive,"
Beverly Roberts ('40)

12:45

- 9 Movie: "Kisses for
Breakfast," Dennis Mor-
gan ('41)

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Chicken Wagon
Family," Jane Withers

2:00

- 11 Movies: "Shocking Miss
Pilgrim," "Sun Valley
Serenade" "Guest Wife"

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The bread is baked daily
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bakers have earned Inter-
national prizes for their
unique talents. While still
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the Long Beach Inn. Because
of the efficiency of the
transportation system, the
bread is served in the glam-
orous Parisian Room only a
few hours after leaving the
ovens in San Francisco. Its
freshness and munchy flav-
or are so perfect that many
of the Inn's patrons consider
it the highlight of their meal,
driving from cities through-
out Los Angeles and Orange
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merely one of the outstand-
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inn, which overlooks the
sparkling waters of the Long
Beach Marina. Manager Al
Moeller and his well-trained
staff offer two kinds of
salad with dinner. One is a
mixed green salad, conven-
tional but delicious. The
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raves because of its tangy
sweet-sour dressing. The
diners also offer choice of
a vegetable or a wedge of
juicy fresh pineapple.
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Parmigiana, with rich Mar-
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key with sage dressing;
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steak, \$1.65, and veal cutlet,
\$1.60. Included are soup or
fine salad, potato and hot
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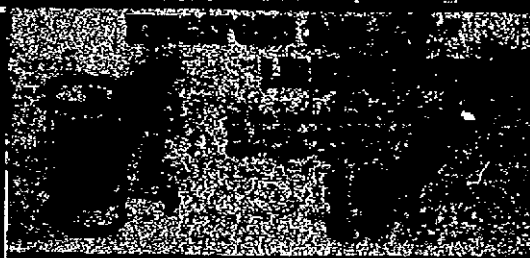
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Blown mica, keeps the bottom from burning out, soaks up grease.

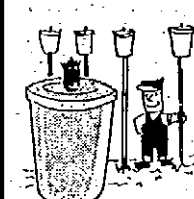
49¢ 2-LB. BAG



KINGSFORD BRIQUETS

Hotter than hades, slow burning, low spark. And when the smoke permeates your steak, abhh me, that's living.

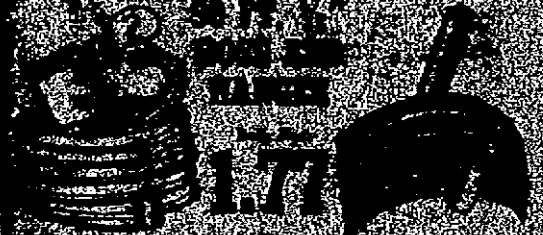
69¢ 10 LBS.



WAIKIKI TORCHES

Holds a quart (have you got a size for a fifth?). Black and gold.

78¢ ea.



TURBINE SPRINKLER

Whirls like the dickens. Throws water everywhere, in the window, on the porch, on your clothes. Oh, wild, wild.

49¢



10-INCH HIBACHI

You and your wife have a little cookout, just the two of you. Re-ignite that romance (Ah love).

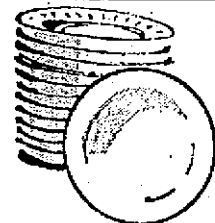
2.87



GARDEN UMBRELLA

Japanese type (type? This is the real one). Wild colors with ancient Hebrew and Arabic on it. (Says "Shop at National"). 5 ft. diameter.

1.87



100 PACK PAPER PLATES

Eat off them, paint little pictures on them, sail them through the air (and you get a citation for littering.)

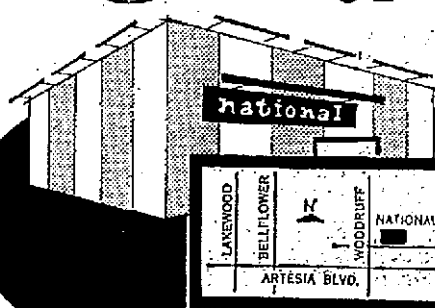
57¢



ROTARY GRASS CATCHER

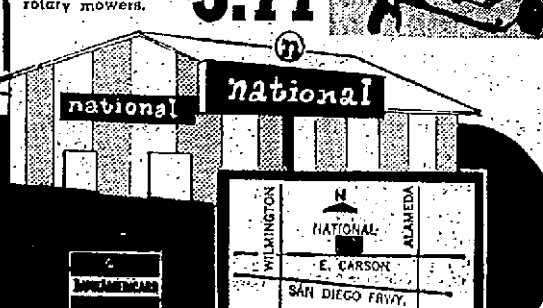
Judy Blair wanted this on special to carry her books in. Big capacity for side discharge rotary mowers.

3.77



2045 E. Carson 775-6425 Dominguez
(Between Wilmington and Alameda Sts.)

17326 Woodruff TO 7-2721 Bellflower
(Block north of Artesia Blvd.)





PHYLLIS DILLER

"The Pruitts," 9 p. m. Tuesday (7) COLOR



MARLO THOMAS

"That Girl," 9:30 p. m. Thurs. (7) COLOR



TAMMY GRIMES

"Tammy Grimes Show," 8:30 p. m. Thurs. (7) COLOR



"LOVE ON A ROOFTOP," debuting 9:30 p. m. Tuesday in COLOR on channel 7, has Peter Deuel and Judy Carne playing newlyweds.



Premiere Pic(k)s

"THE MONROES," a series about five orphans in the Old West, debuts at 8 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7, in COLOR. Principals in the series are (top row) Barbara Hershey and Michael Anderson; (front row) Kevin Schultz, Tammy Locke and Keith Schultz.

Introducing . . .



DICK WILSON

Dick has lived in the Southland area for 30 years and he operated his own business for ten years. Dick is the calibre of man that builds professionalism into automobile selling. He knows his product and understands the buyer's specific requirements.

According to Motor Registration News, Ford out-sells EVERY make of automobile in the Long Beach metropolitan area. With a "winning" product like FORD and a "winning" sales representative like Dick Wilson, why not join the winners and buy your new Ford at

JIM SNOW FORD

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FRIDAY

September 9, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:00**
4 (Color) Gemini-11 Flight. Continuous coverage of Agena target launch, Gemini launch and rendezvous.
7 (Color) Agena Launch
6:00
2 Afro-Asia; Soc. Change
6:30
2 (Clr) Exploring Space;
7 (Color) Guidelines (educ.)
7:00 A.M.
2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
7 (Clr) Gemini-11 Launch
11 The Fisher Family
7:25
2 Clete Roberts, News
7:30
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Bands
7 (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

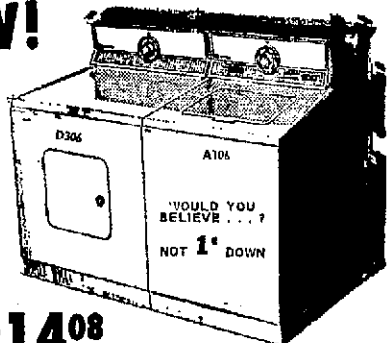


AFL FOOTBALL, 7:30
p.m. (by 3-hour-delay tape), in color, ch. 4, has Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman at Miami's Orange Bowl as the Miami Dolphins (with mascot Flipper in his end zone tank) meet the New York Jets (with Joe Namath back in action). Game is aired live at 4:30 p.m. on San Diego's ch. 10.

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LONG BEACH Bill Stricklin's GE 4-2416
MAYTAG
HOME LAUNDRY CENTER
784 REDONDO New Used Rentals LONG BEACH

- 8:30**
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Lee Graham
8:45
13 Cartoonaroony
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Movie: "Diamond Jim," Edward Arnold ('35)
7 Dr. Loriane Chase. Unwed mothers, plastic surgery, ability to love (pt. 2)
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500
9:30
2 The McCuys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Joe Pasternak, Gloria Tracy
13 Essentially Sex, Suzy Gluck: "Offenders of the Innocent Child" (molesters)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Chain Letter
9 (Clr) Movie: "Venice, the Moon & You," Alberto Sordi (Ital.-'60)
11 Movie: "Navy Wife," Claire Trevor ('35)
13 Telescope, Jim Steck
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne
5 Burns and Allen Show
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Cheaters, John Ireland
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 Teleplay: "Bean Farm," Otto Weldis
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swinging Country with Tommy Leonetti
5 Movie: "Underworld Scandal," Philip Reed
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Storybook Time: Fujio
11 Sheriff John, Mary-Ann
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
Guest: Rudi Gemreich
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "Barbary Pirate," Donald Woods ('49)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Sun Never Sets," Basil Rathbone ('39)
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "London by Night," George Murphy
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Viveca Lindfors. Dock worker's mother insists he's faking symptoms.
9 Movie: "Racket Busters," George Brent ('38)
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, George Jessel (on Viet Nam trip)
4 (Color) Another World
13 Movie: "Village Barn Dance," Doris Day ('40)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Four Sons," Don Ameche.
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Bart's Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Born Yesterday," Judy Holliday, William Holden.
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man
13 Usted y su Salud
4:30
4 Movie: "Fighting Lawman," Wayne Morris
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Jackie Paine, the Four Seasons
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown
34 San Martin de Porres
5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Superman, G. Reeves
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Felix & Gumbly
28 Storybook Time: "Lost in the Zoo"
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:30
9 Car 54, Where Are You
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
28 Mi-Re-Do
6:00 A.M.
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 (Clr) Movie: "Fury in

- Paradise," Peter Thompson (Mex.-'55-1st run)
9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show
11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 What's New?
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
5 The Westerners, Claudette Colbert. Yankee-hating gunman.
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 Dennis the Menace
28 Junior College Orientation. Outlines of two televised credit courses to screen this fall.
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Two," Elizabeth Montgomery, Charles Branson. Only one man and woman, wartime enemies, remain after bomb.
11 Target: The Corruptors
13 **HAPPY WANDERERS—CLR**
★ **Morro Bay Weekend Fun**
Slim Barnard hosts.
28 Spectrum: "The Shark"
7:30
2 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Michael Dunn, Phoebe Dorin (final repeat). The evil Dr. Loveless devises a plot to drive West insane. (Leonard Falk, Conrad's father, plays a mute attendant in an insane asylum.) Series adds tnat next week.
4 (Color) AFL Football (see "sports"). Preempts regular programming to 10 p.m., a line-up which next week will be "Tarzan," "U.N.C.L.E.," "T.H.E. Cat" and "Laredo."
5 (Clr) Billy Graham London Crusade (final): "The Love of God."
Singer George Beverly Shea is featured at Wembley Stadium.
7 (Clr) The Green Hornet (see "special")
9 ★ **RONALD REAGAN ★**
★ **CAMPAIGN KICKOFF**
★ Paid political.
13 **HAWAII CALLS—CLR**
★ **Coco Palms Hula Maids**
Tahitian dances on Oahu. Web Edwards hosting.
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero
8:00 P.M.
7 (Clr) The Time Tunnel (see "special")
9 Traffic Court (premiere)
11 Movie: "Scarface Mob," Robert Stack, Keenan Wynn ('62). Compiled from "The Untouchables."
13 (Clr) Destination Safety (see Wed. "special")
28 Festival of Arts: "The Lower Depths," Ellis Rabb, Nancy Marchand, Phoenix Theater and APA. Desperate poverty in Czarist Russia, prophesying the Bolshevik Revolution (2 hrs.)
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
8:30
2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes. Bob Crane, Arlene Martel (final summer repeat). Trying to smuggle a new German Tiger tank into their camp, the POWs must disguise a shapely French girl as a male prisoner.
5 (Clr) Movie: "Mohawk," Scott Brady, Rita Gani, Neville Brand ('56)
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "Jitney Elopement"
9:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Marilyn Mason, Bill

- Idelson (final repeat). When Carter disapproves of his sister's fiancé, she switches her affections to Gomer. (Series shifts to Wednesdays for new season, with Friday Night Movies at this time.)
7 (Color) Milton Berle Show (see "special")
9 (Clr) Cinema IX (new time): "Old Man & the Sea," Spencer Tracy, Felipe Pazos ('58). Hemingway's prize-winning novel of a determined fisherman, winner of Oscar for Dimitri Tiomkin.
13 (Clr) The Roving Kind: "Nazi Spy or Desert Rat?" Mystery of hermit Frank Kritzer.
9:30
2 Smothers Brothers Show (repeat). Tom is assigned to help a shy mailroom employe (Jack Grinnage) become an executive. Final show for series.
13 (Clr) Capture, Arthur Jones. Rattlesnake roundup at Okeene, Okla.
34 Yeah-Yeah (rock music)
10:00 P.M.
2 CBS News Special: "The American Economy—Is Something Really Wrong?" (see "special")
4 (Clr) Man from UNCLE, Robt. Vaughn, David McCallum, Howard Da Silva, Michael Pate, Danielle DeMetz (final repeat). Illya bails out of a THRUSH-piloted plane over a desert and gets unexpected help from a disillusioned Foreign Legionnaire. (Series moves up to 8:30 p.m. for its third season.)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Color) 12 o'Clock High (see "special")
11 (Color) Alex Dreier News
13 (Color) Bill Johns, News
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie (premiere): "Lost City," John Gunther
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
10:30
13 (Clr) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "High Sierra Pack Trip"
28 USA Poetry: Denise Levertov and Charles Olson
11:00 P.M.
2 (Color) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "World's Greatest Motive," Henry Jones, Linda Lawton, Robert Loggia. Philandering husband contracts for his wife's death.
7 Baxter Ward, News Final (Gemini-11 Report 11:06)
9 (Clr) The Flick: "Dial M for Murder," Ray Milland, Grace Kelly ('54). Hitchcock.
11 (Color) Mort Sahl Show, with actor Richard Harris (see also "Berle")
13 Movie: "4 in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker ('51)
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
34 Esta Noche a Las Once
11:30
2 Movie: "Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald ('44)
4 (Clr) Gemini-11 Report
7 Movie: "Voice of Bugle Ann," Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan ('36)
11:45
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Warren Beatty
12:00
5 (Clr) Movie: "Come Next Spring," Ann Sheridan

- SPECIAL**
GEMINI-11—A 3-day mission, next-to-last in the Gemini series, is due to get underway today. Complete coverage of Agena target launch (5:48 a.m.), Gemini liftoff (7:25) and rendezvous and docking (8:55 a.m.) is slated for ch. 4, with full TV from 5 to 9 a.m., while ch. 2 and ch. 7 have slated reports of major activity.
GREEN HORNET—Advance premiere. Newspaper publisher assumes the guise of the Green Hornet to wage war on organized crime. Van Williams stars, with Bruce Lee as Kato, with 7:30 p.m. opener, ch. 7, in color, involving a remarkable pistol which is noiseless, recoilless and flashless, and which becomes the center of a gangland controversy. Series has far-out gimmicks, but will be played straight rather than "camp."
TIME TUNNEL—Advance premiere. James Darren and Robert Colbert star as scientists involved in a top secret project which can project man through the fourth dimension, either forward or backward in time to the known or the unknown. Michael Rennie and Gary Merrill guestar on the 8 p.m., ch. 7 opener, in color, as a Tunnel difficulty prevents the wanderers from returning from the liner Titanic.
MILTON BERLE—Berlesque is back as NBC's old "Mr. Tuesday" takes over ABC's Friday hour, at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Guesting on the initial stanza are Lucille Ball, English actor Richard Harris, singer Bobby Rydell and the Dan Blocker Singers. Comedian-writer-composer-director Bill Dana is series producer.
U.S. ECONOMY: Is Something Really Wrong?—The menace of inflation, constricted money supply and gasping stock market are examined by Eric Sevareid during an hour-long news special at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Economist Dr. John R. Coleman probes behind the building slowdown, higher prices and shattered wage guidelines for hidden forces affecting the economic scene, while Sevareid and Dr. Walter Heller survey the relationship of the economy to the political scene.
12 O'CLOCK HIGH—Color premiere. It's the third season for the series, the second for star Paul Burke, but the first for color and this new 10 p.m. time, ch. 7. Andrew Duggan and William Windom are initial guests, as Gallagher is grounded after he leads 12 leaflet-dropping missions over occupied France, and loses several crews to ground fire.
12:30
13 Movie: "I Cover the Underworld," Philip Reed ('47)
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
11 Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl," Paul Muni ('53)
1:15
2 Movie: "Maid of Salem," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray ('37). Witch-hunt.
2:30
11 Movies:

COMING . . .
Monday, October 3, Press-Telegram
Tuesday, October 4, Independent
... the annual
WASHER/DRYER SECTION

TeleViews

Premiere
Pic(k)s
(See Page 13)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

BERT'S EYE VIEW

David McCallum Still 'Family' for Jill Ireland

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

While being interviewed, Jill Ireland sat in her dressingroom nibbling a tuna sandwich when David McCallum walked in.

He was, he explained, en route to his studio. What time, he wanted to know, did Jill plan to come home to dinner?

It was a very commonplace conversation. A husband was simply asking his wife about dinner plans.

In this case, the husband happened to be the idol of an army of teenage girls. The idolatry stemmed from his role as Illya in NBC-TV's (channel 4's) "The Man From U.N.C.L.E."

In this case, the wife happened to be an actress. A new series, "Shane," in which she stars, premieres on ABC-TV (channel 7) at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in COLOR.

* * * *

IT WAS a very commonplace conversation, although the pair were officially separated. Divorce papers were filed by Jill shortly afterwards.

Officially being separated, however doesn't mean it's a moral offense for a husband and his wife to sit down together for a family meal with their three children, Paul, 8, Jason, 4, and Valentine, 3. The pair have been wed for more than nine years.

McCallum commented on the heat in his wife's dressingroom. He suggested she ask for a large fan.

Then the pair excused themselves and left the dressingroom for a walk around the "Shane" set.

When Jill returned, she commented:

"I have a great deal of admiration, respect and love for David. He'll always be family as far as I'm concerned."

Subject closed.

* * * *

ANOTHER subject was opened—life.

"I really love life," said Jill. "Living is great. The

(Continued on Page 11)



JILL IRELAND OF 'SHANE'

DOOLEY'S

★ **LARGEST SINGLE STORE COLOR TELEVISION DEALER in the NATION!**

NEWEST 1967

COLOR

**Newest 1967 SYLVANIA
25" COLOR**

TELEVISION CONSOLE

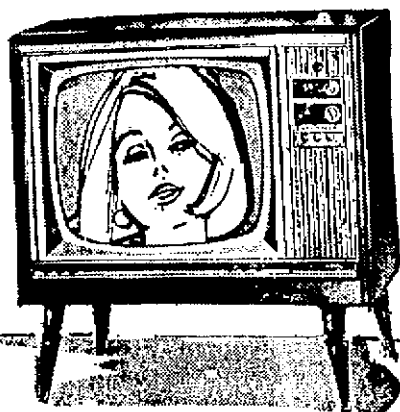
with "COLOR-BRIGHT" Rectangular Tube

Has automatic Color Purifier. Graceful wood turned legs optional.

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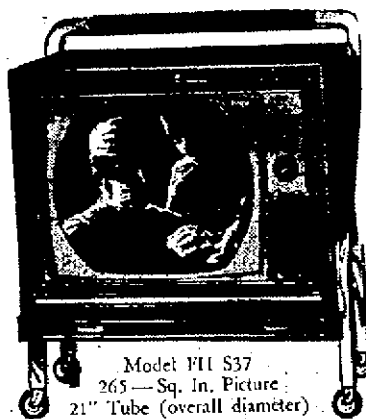
21-in. COLOR TV

**On a FREE-WHEELING STAND
All-Channel Reception**

True-to-life color on glass-protected RCA III-Lite Tube. Set and stand ensemble wheel easily from room to room. RCA VICTOR Automatic Color Purifier keeps picture perfect.

398⁵⁰

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Model P11 S37
26 1/2" Sq. In. Picture
21" Tube (overall diameter)

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Newest 1967 RCA VICTOR

21-in. Dlx. Low Boy Color TV Console

Contemporary low-boy with overhang top. Hardwood cabinet with ferruled legs. 25,000 Volt Chassis, picture sharpness control and automatic color purifier.

Choice of Autumn Mahogany or Natural Walnut.

428⁸⁸

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FULL GUARANTEE.**



**New 1967 SYLVANIA
19-in. Color Television
Deluxe Model—Rectangular Tube**

Here is a beautiful Color TV in champagne finish with Deluxe Roll-About cart which is optional) UHF/VHF tuning.

Dooley's Low Price 369⁵⁰

**FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP, FREE SERVICE IN YOUR HOME
AND FULL GUARANTEE**

**Newest 1967 General Electric
Stereo-Color TV Theater**

**Color TV AM/FM STEREO RADIO and
STEREO PHONO CONSOLE COMBINATION**

Has automatic color purifier, color image stabilizer, solid state rectifier, solid state amplifier, precision etched circuitry, automatic fine tuning.

648⁸⁸

**FREE DELIVERY, FREE SET-UP, FREE SERVICE IN YOUR HOME
AND FULL GUARANTEE.**



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Contemporary Cabinet

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SOLID
STATE**

Has 6-speaker
Studio-Tone
Sound System

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

CLOSED LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 5th

SATURDAY

September 10, 1966

7:00

4 (Clr) Gemini-11 Report. Bill Baird Marionettes demonstrate Richard F. Gordon's space walk.

7:30

2 Western Relig. Trends
5 Design for Learning
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Movie: "Cattle Queen," Marie Hart ('51)
7 (Color) King Kong
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 Movie: "The Contender," Buster Crabbe ('44)

8:30

4 (Color) Atom Ant
7 (Color) The Beatles
9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Captivate Girl," J. Weissmuller

9:00 A.M.

2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
11 Movie: "Man With My Face," John Harvey ('51)
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30

2 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
4 (Clr) Space Kidettes
5 Movie: "Buffalo Bill Rides Again," Richard Arlen ('47)
7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla

10:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Frankenstein Jr. & the Impossibles (cartoon)
4 (Color) Cool McCool
7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "Sunset in the West," Roy Rogers ('51)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

10:15

11 Movie: "Strange Triangle," Signe Hasso ('46)

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., ch. 4, in color, has Curt Gowdy at Forbes Field as the Pittsburgh Pirates host the St. Louis Cardinals.

HEAVYWEIGHT Championship, 11:30 a.m., ch. 7, via Early Bird satellite from Frankfurt, Germany, has Howard Cosell ringside for the title fight between Cassius Clay and Karl Mildenberger.

NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7, kicks off with a Syracuse vs. Baylor clash from Waco, Texas, with Chris Schenkel, Bud Wilkinson and Bill Flemming mikeside. (Next week, USC at Texas)

WORLD SERIES of Golf, 2 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has the last 5 holes in the first round at Akron's Firestone Country Club, with champions Jack Nicklaus, Billy Casper, Al Geiberger and Gene Littler competing for \$77,500 in prize money.

NFL — COUNTDOWN to Kickoff, 4 p.m., ch. 2, from Atlanta, with features on the Falcons, the Steelers franchise, preview of tonight's Baltimore-Green Bay game and tomorrow's 6 NFL clashes.

DEL MAR Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, winds up the series with the 14th running of the \$20,000-added Escondido Handicap.

NFL FOOTBALL, 9:30 p.m., ch. 2, via tape delay, finds the Green Bay Packers meeting the Baltimore Colts at Milwaukee's County Stadium.

10:30

2 (Clr) The Space Ghost
4 (Color) The Jetsons
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster

11:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Superman (cartoon)
4 (Clr) Baseball: On Deck
5 Movie: "Night Plane from Chungking," Robert Preston ('43)
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
13 Movie: "Cat & Mouse," Lee Patterson (Br.-'51)

11:15

4 (Clr) Baseball (see sprts)
2 (Clr) The Lone Ranger (cartoon premiere)

11:30

7 Heavyweight Championship (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Helen Morgan Story," Ann Blyth ('57)
11 (Clr) Movie: "Fire Over Rome," Lang Jeffries

12:00 NOON

2 (Clr) The Road Runner

12:30

2 (Color) The Beagles (cartoon premiere)
5 Movie: "Flame of Barbary Coast," J. Wayne
13 Movie: "Men of San Quentin," J. Anthony Hughes ('42)
34 Paco Malgesto Show

1:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Tom and Jerry
7 (Color) NCAA Football (see "sports")
11 Movie: "Sea of Grass," Spencer Tracy ('47)
34 El Refugio (serial)

1:30

2 (Clr) News, Ruth Ashton
9 Stan Richards, News

2:00 P.M.

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
4 (Clr) World Series of Golf (see "sports")
5 Movie: "Flight Nurse," Joan Leslie ('54)
9 (Clr) Movie: "Drums in the Deep South," James Craig ('51)
13 Movie: "Hitler's Beast," Alan Ladd ('39)

2:30

2 Movie: "Under Fire," Rex Reason ('57)

3:00 P.M.

11 Wide Country, Holliman
34 Pasos Triunfales

3:30

4 International Zone (UN)
5 (Clr) Speed World, Les Keiter: "Road America"
9 Maverick, James Garner
13 (Clr) John Marshall's Talent Search (children)
34 Matinee 34 (movie)

4:00 P.M.

2 NFL—Countdown to Kickoff (see "sports")
4 (Color) Heroic Years
5 Bowling Tournament
11 (Clr) High Adventure w/ Lowell Thomas: "Savage New Guinea"
Ralph Richardson ('40)

4:30

7 (Clr) NFL Game of the Week. Highlights of 1966 pre-season activities.
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Little Rebel," Bill Robinson, John Boles
13 (Clr) Movie: "Actors and Sin," Edw. G. Robinson ('53). Hecht.

28 Minds Behind War: "Eisenhower as Commander" (see Mon. "special")

5:00 P.M.

2 Del Mar Feature Race (see "sports")
4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil
5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Notorious," Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant
7 Sports Journal
11 Chiller (movie): "Daughter of Dr. Jekyll," Gloria Talbott ('57)
28 Playing the Gulfar,
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.) What's happening to California's vanishing ferry boats.
4 (Color) KNBC Report
7 American Bandstand '67,
28 Book Beat: "Lost City," John Gunther

6:00 A.M.

2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) News Conference
9 Twilight Zone: "Incredible World of Horace Ford," Pat Hingle
13 Movie: "Marry Me Again," Marie Wilson.
28 View from the Center: "Philadelphia's Skid Row"

6:30

2 (Clr) Roger Mudd, News
4 (Color) KNBC Survey
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy
11 Movie: "Atomic Submarine," Arthur Franz,
6:45

7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
4 (Color) Miss America Pageant (see "special"). Note: live coverage locally preempts Flipper and Jeannie, moves "Get Smart" to 10:30 p.m.
5 (Color) Melndy Ranch Guest: Tommy Collins
7 ABC Scope: War in Viet Nam, Howard K. Smith
9 Movie: "Blondie," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.
28 In Focus: "Abortion" (premiere). Cecil Brown with medical and legal guest experts
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

7:30

2 Continental Showcase, Jim Backus. International stars return for new encore performances on concluding filmed-in-Europe hour. (The Great One returns next week.)
7 (Color) Shane, David Carradine (see "special")
13 Movie: "Lion Has Wings," Merle Oberon, Ralph Richardson (Br.-'40). RAF vs. Luftwaffe.

8:00 P.M.

28 News in Perspective
5 Ine Step Beyond, John Newland: "Earthquake," "Justice Tree"
11 The Eagle and the Dragon (see "special")
34 Carrousel Musical
8:30
2 Secret Agent, Patrick

McGoohan, Barbara Steele (repeat). In Jamaica to investigate a report about a traitor in the ranks, Drage is accused of being a double agent. Final show, with "Pistols and Petticoats" and "Mission: Impossible" debuting next week
7 (Color) Lawrence Welk (repeat). Songs of happiness and love, with the Lennons singing "Sweetheart Tree."

9 Step This Way (new time), Gretchen Wyler, Tom Ewell, Jose Melis
28 R&D Review: "Technology Utilization—NASA at Your Service," Dr. Martin Klein

9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Class of '67, George Hamilton (see "special")
5 Movie: "Cariboo Trail," Randolph Scott ('50)
9 Movie: "Helen Morgan Story," Ann Blyth, Paul Newman ('57)
13 Movie: "Port of Hell," Wayne Morris, Dane Clark ('54). Sabotage.
34 La Hora Silvia Pinal

9:30

2 (Color) NFL Football (see "sports")
7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace (final summer repeat). Fred Astaire hosts Ethel Merman, Marcel Marceau, Jack Jones, Pat Morita the Hardy Family, France's Rogge Sisters.

11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show, with guests (1st part)
28 Speculation, Keith Berkwick: "California—Politics '66," Jud Leatham, Gladwin Hill, Phil Kerby
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Fashion Show
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News

10:25

7 United Fund Appeal, President Johnson

10:30

4 (Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon (final repeat). In second of 2 parts Max narrows his search for the person who stole the battleship plans to everyone aboard the freighter.

5 Movie: "The Prisoner," Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins (Br.-'55)
7 Storm Signal (see spec'l)
11 (Clr) Joe Pyne (cont'd)
13 Teleplay: "Christmas Is Magic"
28 USA Music: "Jazz Goes Intellectual—Bop!" Dizzy Gillespie

11:00 P.M.

4 (Color) 11th Hour News
9 The Flick: "Charge of the Light Brigade," Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavill-

SPECIAL

GEMINI-11 — If all systems are "go," astronaut Richard Gordon will step out into space for a number of new experiments, with Bill Baird marionettes used to demonstrate from 7 to 8:30 a.m. in color, ch. 4.

KIDDIE CARTOONS — New series, including several by Hanna-Barbera, premiere this morning on all three networks. See log for titles and time periods.

MISS AMERICA Pageant — Bert Parks and Beth Myerson will be hosts for a 2-hour telecast from Atlantic City's Convention Hall, at 7 p.m., ch. 4, seen for the first time both live and in color. Included is the parade of 60 state winners, presentation of ten semi-finalists, talent competition, presentation of "Miss Congeniality," interviews with the five finalists, and announcement of winners.

SHANE — Premiere. In a television of the 1953 Ladd-Heflin-Arthur movie, David Carradine stars with Jill Ireland, Tom Tully and young Christopher Shea in the story of a reluctant gun-fighter hoping for a peaceful life. Opener, at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7, deals with a rancher's efforts to stop the


establishment of a school, which would encourage the homesteaders.

EAGLE and the Dragon — U.S. Senators with divergent views of U.S.-China policy will join a dozen Asian affairs experts and a group of journalists in a 90-min. special at 8 p.m., ch. 11. A debate between Senators McGee and McGovern will be followed by an hour's open conference by the entire group.

CLASS OF '67 — Actor George Hamilton hosts college revue, considered a possible series for next season. Taking part in the p.m. color hour, ch. 4, are Nancy Sinatra, Peter Nero, Burns and Schreiber, Ladd Edmund Jr., Don Adams and the Doodletown Pipers — looking at the fun side of college life through music and dance.

STORM SIGNAL — How heroin affects the lives of those who become addicted to it is told in an hour-long Xerox special filmed over a 4-month period for screening at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Jill and Helen are real people married 4 years and with a 3-year-old son. But the story is that of a vicious triangle — a man, his wife and

land ('36)	Coy," Farley Granger, Charles Bickford ('49)
13 (Clr) The Beat, Bill Allen	5 Movie: "Tulsa," Susan Hayward ('49)
11:15	12:30
4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 11/16), Johnny Carson, Kay Ballard, Omar Sharif, Ross and Norris McWhirter.	11 Movies: "My Reputation," "My Dear Secretary" and "Footlight Serenade"
11:30	12:45
7 ABC News, Keith McBe	9 Movie: "Revenue Agent," Douglas Kennedy ('51)
13 Movie: "Fabulous Senorita" Estelita ('51)	1:00
11:45	13 Movie: "You're a Sweetheart," Alice Faye ('37)
7 Movie: "Riffi," Jean Servais (Fr.-'54)	1:15
12:00	7 Movie: "Indian Scarf," Heinz Drache (Br.-'63)
2 (Clr) Paul Uddell Report	
12:15	
2 Movie: "Roseanna Mc-	



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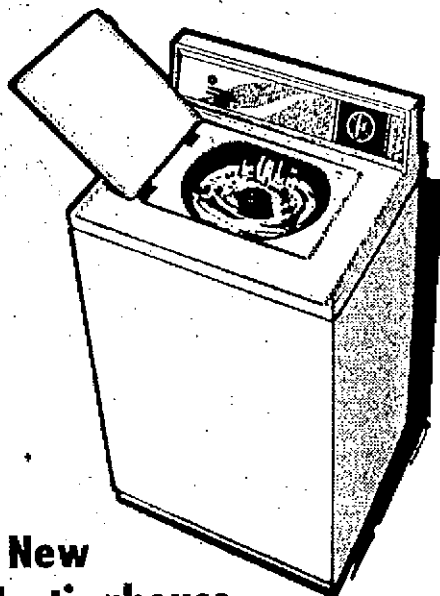
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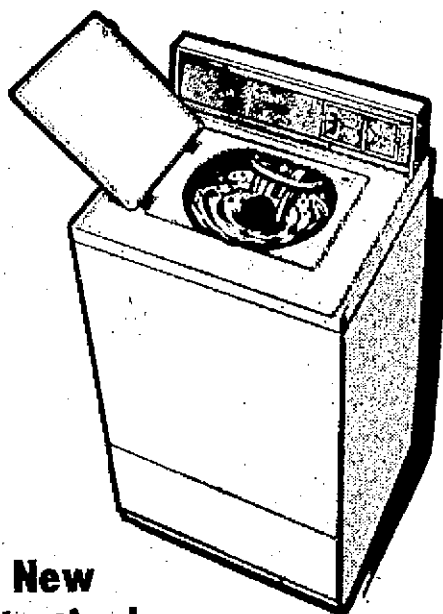
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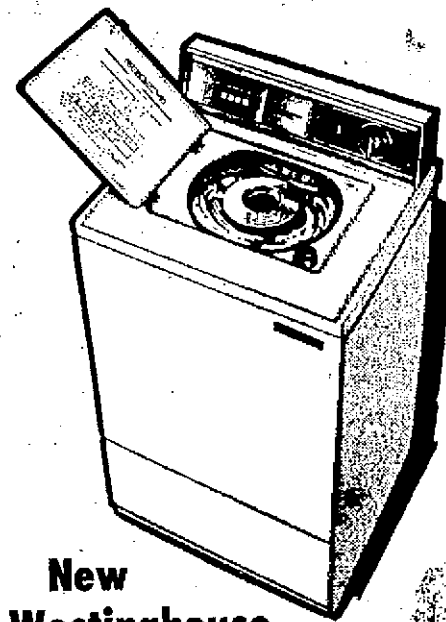
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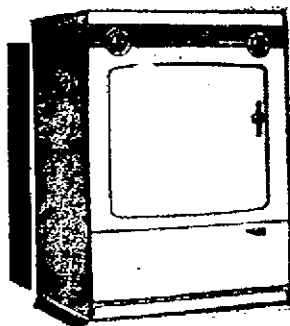
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SUNDAYS 10 to 5

SUNDAY

September 4, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan 7:50
9 (Clr) Movie: "Crimson Pirate," Burt Lancaster ('52)

8:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Lamp Unto My Feet: "And His Name Shall Be One." Study of the Baha'i faith, founded in Persia in 1884, narrated by Marvin Silbersher.
4 Teacher '66, Arnold Pike
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Catholic Schools in Action," James O'Gara moderates discussion of Notre Dame study of elementary and secondary education.
4 Movie: "Strike It Rich," Rod Cameron ('48)
5 God Is the Answer
7 (Clr) Movie: "Riding Shotgun," Randolph Scott, Wayne Morris ('54)

11 (Color) Sunday Comics
13 (Clr) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Sojourner Truth," Pauline Myers
11 (Clr) The Cisco Kid
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30

2 Face the Nation: A. Philip Randolph, vice president of AFL-CIO and president of Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and author of \$100 billion plan to eliminate poverty.
5 Wild Bill Hickok
11 Fireball XL-5 (debut)

9:50

9 (Clr) Movie: "The Oklahoman," Joel McCrea ('57)

10:00 A.M.

2 Light of Faith (relig.)
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 Zorana, Bob Dale
7 (Clr) Beany & Cecil
11 The Three Stooges
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Escuela KMXE (English)

10:30

2 Which Campus? Pictorial

CBS SPORTS Spectacular,

11 a.m., ch. 2, has color segments on leading 2-year-old contenders for the 1967 Triple Crown, the Hambletonian Stakes from DuQuoin, Ill., and highlights of the Green Bay Packers' 1965 NFL season, plus repeat of the first Billiards Classic.

NFL FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m., ch. 2, has Gil Stratton with tapes of last night's Coliseum game between the Rams and S.F. 49ers.

AFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, kicks off the regular season play with Curt Gowdy at Balboa Stadium for a clash between the Buffalo Bills and San Diego Chargers, opponents of the past two seasons in the championship game.

FOOTBALL, 2 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Dick Enberg and Don Paul with films of last year's city series championship game between USC and UCLA.

GOLF, 4 p.m., ch. 28, has a 90-min. filmed clinic for beginners, conducted by John Burke, former golf coach at Boston University;

discussion of the 9 campuses of the University of California.

4 Frontiers of Faith: "Why a Conference on Church and Society?" Donald Barnhouse. First of 4 programs.

5 (Clr) Better Living Show
7 (Color) Peter Potamus
11 Wide Country, Earl Holliman. Mitch learns first hand of the unjust life of a migrant farmer.

13 Social Security in Action
34 La Sembrafora (serial)

10:45
13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M.

2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
4 Profile: "Shadow of Greatness—Beaumont"
5 (Clr) Home Buyers G'de
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
13 Church in the Home

11:30

4 (Clr) Existence: "Rice"
7 Discovery '66 (repeat): "Alexandre Discovers the World" (pt. 2).
9 Movie: "At Gunpoint," Fred MacMurray ('55)
11 Opinion in the Capital: James Reynolds, Asst. Sec. of Labor

12:00 NOON

4 Christophers: Parents
5 Stories of the Century
7 When Day's Work Is Done, Dave Garraway. Labor Day documentary on AFL-CIO.
11 (Clr) Trojan Huddle, John McKay, Bill Welsh, sportswriters (7th season premiere)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

2 (Color) 7 Wonderful Nights (see "special")
4 (Color) Favorite Sermon
5 Movie: "Maryland," John Payne ('40)

7 Issues and Answers: Edward W. Brooke, Massachusetts Attorney General, postponed from last week by hurricane, which kept him in the Virgin Islands.

11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
13 (Color) Faith for Today
34 La Familia Por Dentro

1:00 P.M.

2 George Allen's "Inside Football," Gil Stratton with Clancy Williams
4 (Color) Meet the Press: William P. Bundy, asst. Sec. of State for Far Eastern Affairs. (Full hour next week for Brown and Reagan.)
7 Movie: "Damned Don't Cry," Joan Crawford ('50)
11 (Clr) Movie: "In the Good Old Summertime," Judy Garland, Van Johnson ('50)

13 (Clr) Rev. LeRoy Jenkins
34 Cine Dominical (movie)

1:15

2 NFL Pre-Season Football (see "sports")
9 Stan Richards, News

1:30

4 (Color) AFL Football (see "sports")
9 Movie: "At Gunpoint," Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone ('55)
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

2:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Football (see sports)
13-Movie: "Man Monster," Johnny Downs ('42)

2:30

34 Yate del Prado (variety)

3:00 P.M.

7 Patio Politics, Pat McGuinness with GOP candidates Ivy Baker Priest (treasurer) and Houston Flournoy (controller). Next week, Cranston and Schlei.

11 Movie: "Dataan," Robert

Taylor, Lloyd Nolan, George Murphy ('43)
34 Futbol (taped soccer)

3:15

9 Stan Richards, News

3:30

5 (Clr) Jim Thomas Outdoors. Angling against the piranha in the Amazon.

7 Press Conference, Carl George (interview)

9 (Clr) Movie: "His Majesty O'Keefe," Burt Lancaster ('54)
13 Movie: "Hard Guy," Jack LaRue ('41)

4:00 P.M.

2 Viewpoint, Jero Witter w/Sir Edmund Hillary
5 Movie: "Mummy's Tomb," Lon Chaney ('42)
7 We'll Bury You, A. 1961 documentary film tracing the rise of communism from Karl Marx to the Cold War.

28 Sport of the Week: "Golf" (see "sports")

4:20

4 (Clr) Pro Football Scoreb'd

4:30

2 KNXT News, Al Mann
4 (Clr) The Summer War: A Special Edition of the Viet Nam Weekly Review (see "special")

13 (Color) Lippy the Lion

5:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers: Pierre Salinger, latest of JFK biographers.

7 Movie: "Shop Around the Corner," Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart ('40)

9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Jamaica & Puerto Rico"

11 Chiller (movie): "The Disembodied," Allison Hayes ('57)

13 (Color) Wally Gator

34 Teatro Fantastico

5:30

2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
4 (Color) Two in a Taxi (see "special")

5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "Ski the High Route" across Alps from Switzerland to France.

13 Bomba Movie: "Safari Drums," Johnny Sheffield ('53)

28 International Magazine

2 Asia Perspective: "What's Happening in China?" (See "special")

4 (Clr) Territory! Underwater, Brauer Brothers

5 Color—"POLKA PARADE"

★ FARMER JOHN HAM
Dick Sinclair is host

9 (Clr) Surf's Up, Stan Richards, action films of Phil "Cowboy" Henderson, Phil Edwards, others.

34 Estudio "A" (variety)

6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat). The state's diminishing ferryboat service, with only two remaining, and the Coronado ferry due for extinction.

4 (Clr) Senate Hearings on Urban Affairs (see "special")

9 Tall Man, Clu Gulager

11 Movie: "Secret Garden," Margaret O'Brien, Herbert Marshall ('49)

13 (Clr) Treasure, Bill Burrud: "Lost City of Baroyeca" in Sierra Madre Mountains

28 Open Mind, Dr. Goldman

34 Domingos Alegres

7:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Dick Clark, John Anderson (final repeat). Power company executive wants to run overhead lines through a wilderness area.

11 Movie: "Dataan," Robert

5 (Clr) Ice Follies, 30 Years and 65 Million People Later, Ken Murray. Films of opening night celebrities from 1936 to the present.

7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Baschart, Ina Balin (repeat). Nelson is unaware that a fluid has been injected into his blood stream that will activate a Russian nuclear device, and blow him up.

9 Twilight Zone: "The Silence," Franchot Tone, Liam Sullivan. Wealthy man wagers \$500,000 that he can remain silent for one year.

13 Susskind Repertory Th'tr: "The Forced Marriage," Donald Moffat, Princeton's McCarter Theatre. Moliere satire of extremism and pretense.

7:30

2 (Clr) My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby, Shelley Morrison (repeat). In final show for defunct series, the time machine puts Tim in danger from both Indians and marriage. (Next week's the debut of "It's About Time.")

4 (Clr) Disney's World of Color: "Andrews' Raiders," Fess Parker, Jeffrey Hunter, Jeff York (pt. 2). Spies for the north are pursued by Rebel railroad man after they steal a Confederate train. (Series launches its new season next week.)

9 Movie: "Lonelyhearts," Montgomery Clift, Robert Ryan, Myrna Loy ('58). Lovelorn columnist gets involved with one of his correspondents.

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Genoise Cake"

34 Mama (drama)

8:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show (final repeat), with Alan King, Petula Clark, Nancy Sinatra, Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Richard Pryor, Blossom Seeley, the Tokyo Happy Coats, Berosini Chimps, Trio Rennos.

5 (Clr) Tom Duggan Show with Theodore Bikel, comedian Jesse White, State Dental Association official Dr. Sheridan B. Manasen.

7 (Color) Preview Tonight: "Roaring Camp" (see "special")

28 Fires of Creation (pt. 3)

34 La Hora de Raul Astor

8:30

4 (Clr) Branded, Chuck Connors, Suzanne Cupto., Lola Albright (repeat). Final show finds Jason's life saved by the daughter of a bank robber he killed. (Next week: "Hey, Landlord")

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Jack Carter, Aliza Kashi, Helen Curtis, Malachy McCourt, Jerry Shane.

13 Deadline, Paul Stewart. Victor Riesel is blinded by acid after labor racket exposé.

28 USA Poetry: Frank O'Hara and Ed Sanders

9:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, William Talman, Julie Adams (repeat). In final show for series, Burger finally gets a guilty verdict when Mason's client is trapped in a lie on the witness stand.

11 Movie: "Give Me a Sailor," Bob Hope, Martha Raye, Betty Grable ('38).

9 (Clr) Movie: "Tall Men," Clark Gable, Robert Ryan, Jane Russell ('55)

11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News

13 (Clr) Adventure in Sports

2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guests: Buddy Hackett, Phyllis Newman. Series adds color next Sun.

11 (Clr) Louis F. Lomax Show (repeat), Rev. Malcolm Boyd, Dr. Albert Ellis, PUC's William Bennett

13 (Clr) Treasure: "Lost City of Baroyeca"

11:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Paul Udell Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
13 Movie: "Sun Shines Bright," Charles Winninger ('54)

(Garry Moore gets this hour starting next week, with off-network Mason shows going on ch. 13)

4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Wayne Newton, Malcolm Atterbury, Anne Jeffreys (final repeat). Talented boy's desire to sing is thwarted by his father, a farmer, who finds the idea frivolous.

7 (Color) Movie: "Sound & the Fury," Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward, Margaret Leighton, Stuart Whitman, Ethel Waters ('59). Faulkner story of a once-proud Southern family.

13 Weekend News, Dan Riss

28 Sun. Night Opera (final): "Tosca," Magda Olivero, Radio-Televisione Italiana orchestra and chorus.

34 Teatro 34 (drama)

9:30
13 Dan Smoot Report

9:45
9 Headline History: "Capt. Kurt Carlsen"

13 Capital Rept., D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Duward Kirby (final repeat). Literal drive-in bank, damsel in distress, "celebrity" autograph segments. (Bess Myerson joins Allen Funt in next week's season debut.)

4 (Color) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins, Vito Scotti (repeat). Final show for defunct series finds an SOS for medical help leading the Kiwi crew into the trap of a band of pirates. ("Andy Williams Show" gets this hour next week, with "Ship" sailing off to ch. 13 reruns.)

13 Movie: "Condemned to Live," Ralph Morgan ('35)

1:15
2 Movie: "Senior Prom," Jill Corey, Louis Prima

12:30
4 News Wrap-Up

9 (Color) Movies: "Horror Castle," "Eddie Cantor Story," "Leave Her to Heaven" and "Tension at Table Rock"

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1:15
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SPECIAL

7 WONDERFUL NIGHTS—Garry Moore, who returns next Sunday to the weekly home screen, is host for a preview of the six week night shows CBS will be premiering starting next week. Scenes from "Run, Buddy, Run," "Family Affair," "Joan Arthur Show," "Jericho," "Pistols 'n' Petticoats" and "Mission: Impossible" are screened at 12:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2, with a repeat Monday at 8:30.

THE SUMMER WAR—What American troops set out to do in Viet Nam, and what they accomplished, will be recapitulated and placed in perspective by Dean Brells and Ron Nessen during an expanded hour-long edition of the Viet Nam Weekly Review, shown in color at 4:30 p.m., ch. 4. Commanders of U.S. troops in the field will recall the various military actions since last April.

TWO IN A TAXI—Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber take a tongue-in-cheek look at the new NBC TV season starting next week during a half-hour color special at 5:30 p.m., ch. 4. As Schreiber drives his cab to Kennedy Airport, adman passenger Burns tells the laconic driver of the "fantastic" season ahead, and the two travel through scenes of both new and continuing programs.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN CHINA?—In the first of a 5-week "Asia Perspective" series, W. Averell Harriman and Edwin O. Reischauer examine the significance of ideological purges in mainland China. Marvin Kalb anchors the series, at 6 p.m., ch. 2.

SENATE HEARINGS on Urban Affairs—Under the chairmanship of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), hearings are appraising the crisis in U.S. cities and the role of the federal government in meeting it. An hour-long report on the hearings is anchored by Robert Goraiki at 6:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, with witnesses including Senators Kennedy, Javets and Clark; Secretaries Weaver, Gardner, Wirtz and Connor; mayors of L.A., New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta and Omaha; plus Atty. Gen. Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach and writer Budd Schulberg.

ROARING CAMP—A Western of the gold rush era, set in a Colorado mining town near gold fields, is the unsold pilot hour screening at 8 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Richard Bradford, James McCullin and Kathryn Justice co-star in a story of the unlikely alliance of a marshal and a gunman.

Sunday, Sept. 4, 1966

Southland

The Saga of
the Lonely
Sailors

—Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



The Man With the Best Job in Show Business . . . See
Pg. 7

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would you explain the surnames of LOVELADY and MAN-

LOVE?—W. L. L. S., Long Beach.

LOVELADY had its English origin in the 12th Cen-

tury as "Leof-ladye," signifying "Beloved lady," referring to a female progenitor. Ann Lovelady of this lineage

died in Cheshire in 1660. MANLOVE, originally "Mann-leof," indicated "Be-

loved hero." The Manlove armorial shield from Staffordshire is red, crossed by an ermine chevron placed between 3 golden anchors.

No shield is recorded for Lovelady.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on HAMMARSTROM—P. R., Long Beach.

HAMMARSTROM from Sweden is composed of "Hammar" meaning "hammer," and "Strom" signifying "stream." The ancestral home was situated on the bank of a rushing stream whose rapid waters carried down rocks that knocked against each other, making a sound like hammers beating on stone.

MISS RULE: Kindly analyze SNIEGOCKI — J. M., Buena Park.

SNIEGOCKI is both Polish and Czech. This geographic-type surname described the forefather as "Man from the snowy place."

MISS RULE: Would you give genealogy on McKAY, MACKAY, McGHEE, McGEE?—S. M., Q. M., Long Beach, R. M., Garden Grove, D. A., Westminster.

McKay and Mackay of Scotland, and McGhee and McGee of Ireland and Scotland, all claim as their ancestor Eymor MacEye, chamberlain to the Scottish Bishop of Caithness in the early 1300s. "Eye" was the Gaelic form of Hugh meaning "strong intellect." MacEye (Son of Eye) was transformed into over a dozen English-spelled surnames in the 1500s. The family estates were in the Scottish counties of Caithness, Sutherland and Argyll. The McKay tartan is a soft plaid blend of dark and light green stripes. The clan armorial shield is blue, emblazoned with a chevron decorated with 3 bear heads, a buck deer and 2 hands each holding a dagger.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on KOEHNE,—P. B., Seal Beach.

Koehne traces to the Old High German hero name "Kuan," meaning "bold one." The armorial shield granted this lineage in medieval Prussia is in 4 sections. The upper left and lower right sections are gold, emblazoned with a black rampant lion. The other sections are blue, centered with a golden palm tree, emblematic of ancestral pilgrimages to the Holy Land.

MISS RULE: Would like data on ROBERSON.—L. R.,

(Continued on Page 9)

Southland Magazine

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Jacques-Yves Cousteau Produces ABC-TV Underwater Specials

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Jacques-Yves Cousteau, the French oceanographer, will make underwater expeditions in various parts of the world

to film a series of 12 one-hour color programs for ABC-TV. To finance the expeditions, the television network will provide about \$3.5 million, which means the

production cost for each show will be more than \$290,000.

ABC confirmed that it had reached an agreement with Cousteau, although no con-

tract had been signed. The undersea filming explorations in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans will begin in January and the television series will make its debut in the fall of 1967,

the network said. The programs will be titled "The Undersea World of Jacques-Yves Cousteau."

The films will be produced jointly by Cousteau's company, Les Requins Associes

of France, and David L. Wolper Productions. Last April CBS-TV televised an undersea film, "The World of Jacques-Yves Cousteau," also produced in association with Wolper.



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MONDAY

September 5, 1966

- 6:30
2 (Clr) Exploring Space
4 (Color) The Arts
7 (Clr) Guidelines (educ.)
- 7:00 A.M.
2 (Clr) Joseph Renti, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Margaret Anderson and Frank Connett
7 Scope: Cerritos College
11 Meaning of Communism
- 7:25
2 Clete Roberts, News
- 7:30
7 (Color) Exercise with Gloria (see "special")
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (Color) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers (see "special")
9 (Clr) Movie: "Capt. Horatio Hornblower," Gregory Peck ('51)
- 8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Joan Crawford (R)
- 9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Movie: "Bandit Queen," Barbara Britton ('51)
7 Dr. Lorieene Chase (see "special")
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500
- 9:30
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
13 Essence of Judaism
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Chain Letter
Guests: Michael Landon, Stefanie Powers
11 Movie: "White Pongo," Richard Fraser ('45)
13 Project: People, Tom Bradley, Lisa Montell
- 10:15
9 (Clr) Movie: "Thundercloud," Randolph Scott
- 10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Showdown, Joe Pyne
5 Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne ('49)
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 Teleplay: "Mr. Bishop Swept Here," Robt. Paige
- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow (both series and Mary Stuart launch 16th year)
4 (Color) Swingin' Country
Guest: Sue Thompson
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick (remote from Costa Mesa)
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann
- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
9 (Clr) Movie: "Robinson Crusoe," Dan O'Herlihy
- 12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon with Tommy Rettig and wife, artist Alice Sterling
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
5 (Clr) Movie: "Road to Denver," John Payne
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "It's in the Bag," Fred Allen, Jack Benny
13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Guests: Carol Lawrence, Darren McGavin
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards, Betsy Hale, Sherree North.

- 1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Pia Lindstrom
4 Baseball (see "Sports")
8 (Clr) Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison ('53)
13 Movie: "Sleepy Time Gal," Judy Canova ('42)

- 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
7 The Newlywed Game
- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
11 White Front Opening Show (live from Costa Mesa), with Jayne Mansfield, Mark Miller, Chris Robinson, the Lively Set

- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
9 (Clr) Movie: "Harry Black & the Tiger," Stewart Granger ('58)
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

- 3:30
2 (Clr) 7 Wonderful Nights, Garry Moore (see Sun)
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
10 (Clr) Baseball (see sports)
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man

- 4:30
2 Movie: "Sudan," Maria Montez, Jon Hall ('45)
4 Movie: "My Outlaw Brother," Mickey Rooney, Robt. Stack ('51)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Righteous Bros., Cookles
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

- 5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasen
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Superman, George Reeves (daily premiere). For first time in tint.
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Felix & Gumby
28 Storybook Time (return): "The Happy Lion"

- 5:30
9 Car 54, Where Are You
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant

- 6:00 P.M.
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 (Clr) Movie: "The Tall T," Randolph Scott, Richard Boone ('57)
9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 What's New?
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 6:30
5 Westerners, Don Durant
9 Timmy and Lassie, Jon Provost. Daily repeat
11 Dennis the Menace
28 Spectrum (science)

- 7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Shadow Play," Dennis Weaver, Harry Townes
10 That's a Bargain, Bill Leyden, Vicki Palmer
11 Bachelor Father
13 (Clr) Movie: "Paris Express," Claude Rains
28 Changing Congress (final): "Ethics and Image," Views of Congressmen on ethical standards, misconduct, junkets, nepotism, conflict of interest.



PSYCHOLOGIST Lorieene Chase begins a daily series at 9 a.m. Monday, channel 7.

- 7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer (final). Series shifts to Sundays at 5 p.m. on CBS, where, like "Mr. Ed," it will not be seen locally.

- 4 The Saint, Roger Moore
5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Hold Back the Dawn," Charles Boyer, Olivia DeHavilland ('41)
7 12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke, Gia Scala (final repeat). The 918th is being sabotaged from within its own ranks. ("Iron Horse" gets this hour next week with "High" in color, moving to Fridays at 10.)

- 9 Movie: "Helen Morgan Story," Ann Blyth ('57)
11 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally
28 When Day's Work Is Done, Dave Garroway. Tribute to AFL-CIO, whose members use after-work hours to improve their communities.
34 Un Canto de Mexico

- 8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen. Garry Moore is guest in thought-reading session. ("Secret" moves to 10:30 next week, with "Run, Buddy, Run" here)
28-French Chef, Julia Child: "Genoise Cake"

- 34 Comicos y Cancones

- 8:30
2 Vacation Playhouse: "Off We Go" (see "special")
4 (Clr) Movie: "3 Little Words," Fred Astaire, Red Skelton, Vera-Ellen ('50). Regular programming is preempted for baseball, with next week's all-new 7:30-to-10 lineup set as "The Monkees," "Jeannie," Roger Miller and "Road West"

- 7 Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Allen Case, Joseph Wiseman (repeat). Final show has the brothers captured by a de-moted ex-captain who believes they betrayed him in a Quantrell massacre. ("Rat Patrol" gets this slot next week.)

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Adam West, Burt Ward, Gwen Verdon, Xavier Cugat and Charro, Sandler and Young, Laimie Kazan

- 13 Survival! James Whitmore: "Andrea Doria"

- 28 Minds Behind War: "Eisenhower as Commander" (see "special")

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show (final repeat). Gbber falls for a new waitress (Alberta Nelson) and, unfortunately, arranges for Andy to meet her. (Griffith's series is renewed for two more seasons, with Andy to do annual specials starting in 1968-69.)

- 7 Man from Shenandoah. Robert Horton, Arthur O'Connell, Frank Gorshin. In new-locally show, preempted April 18 by the Oscars, members of a traveling circus react violently to seeing Shenandoah. ("Felony Squad" debuts here next week.)

- 13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burdick: "Mighty Sahara"

- 28 Science Reporter, John Fitch: "Alcoholism—A Disease."

9:30

- 2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Gene Blakely (repeat). Driven from his roadside home by freeway noise, Steve's poker partner becomes an unwanted house guest at the Baxter's. ("Family Affair" displaces the defunct "Hazel" Sept. 12)

- 7 Peyton Place 1, Ryan O'Neal. Rodney returns a broken man, and Constance wants the search extended. (Series now goes on 2-a-week schedule, and next week adds color, a son for the Carsons and a new cast regular.)

- 13 (Clr) Daring Ventures: "Antique Airplanes"

- 28 BBC Films: "These Humble Shores" (Monaco) and "Aga Khan"

- 34 Rita y Tony DeMarco

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts. Finale has new segment with Danny Kaye, plus repeats with Carl Bunnett, Debbie Reynolds, Danny Thomas and best talent discovered during season. (Hour splits next week between "Jean Arthur" and "Secret.")

- 4 (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, John Drew Barrymore, Marsha Hunt (final repeat). Motorcycle beatniks commit a murder, invade a home and hold the occupants as hostages.

- 5 (Clr) Gen. Putnam, News
7 (Clr) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Andrew Duggan (final repeat). Former general leads a trail drive crew to revolt against Heath's leadership.

- 9 William Buckley Show: "Role of Church Militants," Yale chaplain Wm. Sloan Coffin
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

- 10:30
13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burdick: "Emerald of Nayarit"

- 28 Swedish Scene: Sarek

- 34 Canciones del Recuerdo

- 11:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Seaway, Stephen Young
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 The Flick: "The Fountainhead," Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal, Raymond Massey ('49). Ayn Rand novel.

- 11 (Clr) Regis Philbin Show,

SPECIAL

EXERCISE with Gloria—Premiere. Gloria Roder leads women viewers, and her own on-stage six daughters, in a daily half-hour at 7:30 a.m., in color, ch. 7, planned to make exercise a daily fun habit.

TELL ME, Dr. Brothers—Premiere. Psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers takes a down-to-earth approach to everyday problems during a new daily half-hour color series, at 8 a.m., ch. 7. Questions from her daily mail will be featured.

CONVERSATIONS with Dr. Chase—Premiere. Guest authorities on specific subjects will join Dr. Lorieene Chase in a clinical psychology series to air daily at 9 a.m., ch. 7. Opener looks at teenage elopement, loneliness and sex in dreams.

KHJ KIDDIE BLOC —Three of the small-fry favorites move in for repeats today, with Dick Curtis dropping to a half-hour at 6 p.m., in color. Added are "Superman" in a color version at 5, "Car 54, Where Are You?" at 5:30, and "Timmy and Lassie" at 7 p.m., all ch. 9.

OFF WE GO!—Last in a summer series of fortunately unsold pilots stars Michael Burns as a super boy wonder, who enlists in the Air Corps at 16 during the war, and promptly rises to colonel and wins citations and medals overseas for his der-ring-do. Featured on "Vacation Playhouse" at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2, are Dick Foran as the commanding general and Dick Curtis as a jealous fellow officer. Next week, at last, it's Lucy!

EISENHOWER as Commander—British Lt. Gen. Sir Bryan Horrocks looks back at three wartime leaders during a BBC-produced series, starting at 8:30 p.m., ch. 28. Opener examines Gen. Eisenhower as a military leader and as a man, and Horrocks concludes that Ike was just the right man for his wartime position. (Next week: MacArthur.)

with Harlan Svare on Rams, belly dancer Yasmina, debate on computer dating vs. introduction clubs.

- 13 Movie: "Blue Gardenia," Anne Baxter ('53)

- 11:30
2 Movie: "Combat Squad," John Ireland ('53)

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with 6 "Miss America" contestants, and Diannah Carroll

- 7 Movie: "Going Steady," Molly Dee, Alan Reed Jr.

- 12:00
5 Movie: "Town on Trial," Charles Coburn ('57)

- 12:30
11 Movie: "Black Lagoon," Humphrey Bogart ('37)

- 13 Movie: "Man Who Died Twice," Rod Cameron

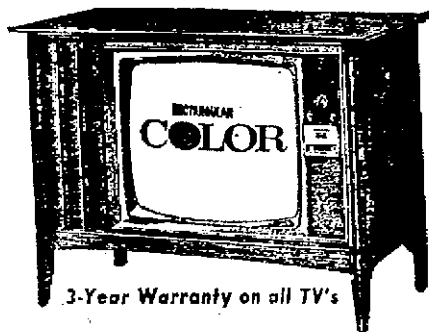
- 12:45
9 Movie: "Unfaithfuls," Gina Lollobrigida (Ital.) ('60)

- 1:00
4 News Wrap-Up

- 1:15
2 Movie: "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," Basil Rathbone ('39)

- 2:15
9 News, Suspects Wanted

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MAGAZINE

JEROME HALL, Editor
RALPH HINMAN Jr., Editorial Assistant

OUR COVER



Whether you snicker or guffaw, you'll have to admit that slapstick comic Wally Boag has one of the best, if not the very best, jobs in show business. Who is Wally Boag? Why, he's the fellow who has been the headliner at the Golden Horseshoe saloon (soft drink variety) at Disneyland the past 11 years. Why has he the best job in show business? Read "They Never Get Their

Fill of Pecos Bill" on page 7 and find out.

CONTENTS

The Town That Dotes on Colleges	4
Louely Optimists of the Seven Seas	5
The School-of-Tomorrow Is Here	6
They Never Get Their Fill of Pecos Bill	7
Beatle-mania	8

DEPARTMENTS:

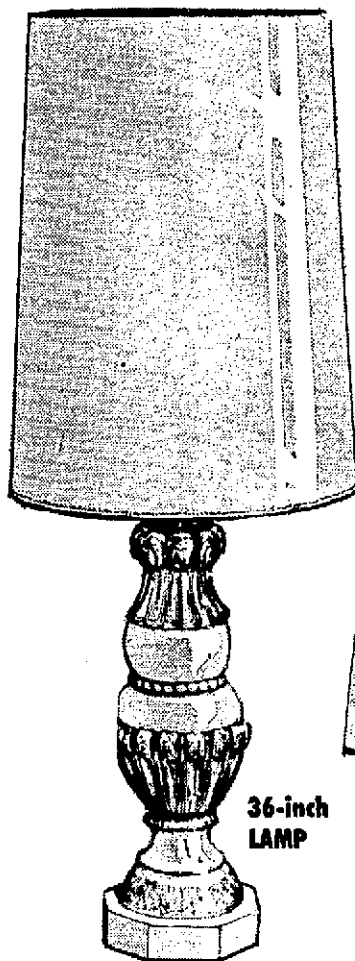
What Your Name Means	2	Recipe of the Week	11
Information Free	9	Southland Homes, 12-13	
Pet Parade	10	Book Reviews	15
Home Workshop	10	Medicine and You	16
Science for You	10	Southland Gardens	17
Food in Color	11	Crossword Puzzle	18
		Gourmet Guide	19

NEXT WEEK

The West Coast All-America candidates, the teams rated first and foremost in the run for the Pasadena roses and a preview look at the collegiate teams that will be performing in the Coliseum this season—that's the schedule for Southland Magazine's feature article next Sunday.

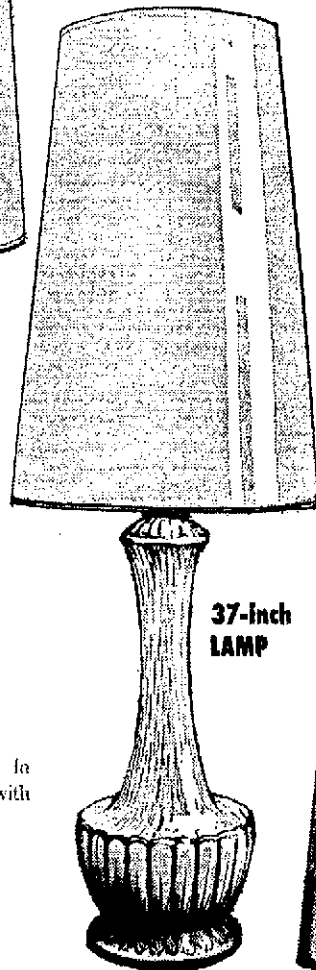
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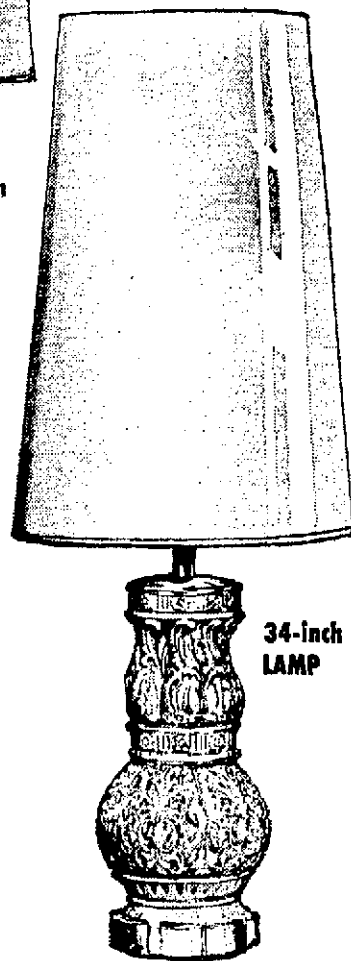


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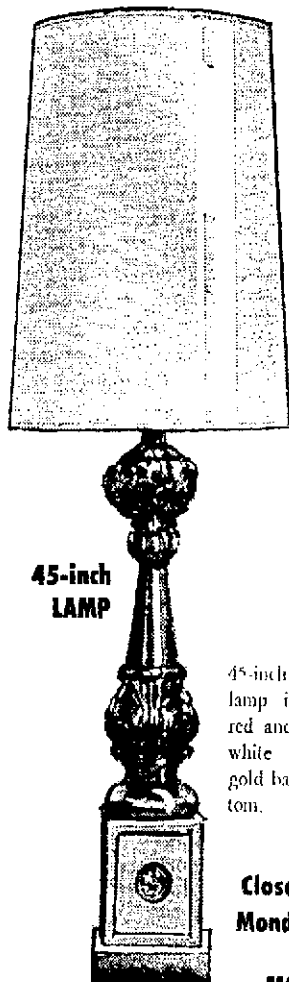
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THOUGH STUDENTS are the men, the women, the boys and girls of the hour this week as classrooms doors all across the nation swing open, nowhere are students more in the forefront than at the quiet little city of Claremont.

Remote from the busyness of teeming Los Angeles, Claremont has built a wide reputation as a college town. This is not by chance.

Many cities take their educational institutions for granted. Claremont has gone all out for learning. This city with a population of only 18,000 persons is the home of six colleges plus a theological seminary. In three years another college is due to move in, and several other schools are contemplated.

Thus Claremont has become a kind of Oxford of America.

This small eastern Los Angeles County community, tucked away amid the strident restlessness of Southern California, is a tidy city more reminiscent of New England than of the Southland. Snuggled against the magnificent San Gabriel Mountains, it was formerly sagebrush, rattlesnakes, and orange groves.

Now the city has formulated a plan to meet the burgeoning needs of higher education in the Associated Colleges of Claremont, a federation of independent colleges grouped together for common advantages. Rather than worshipping size for its own sake, Claremont is wedded to a New England ideal of quality—to be attained through small schools.

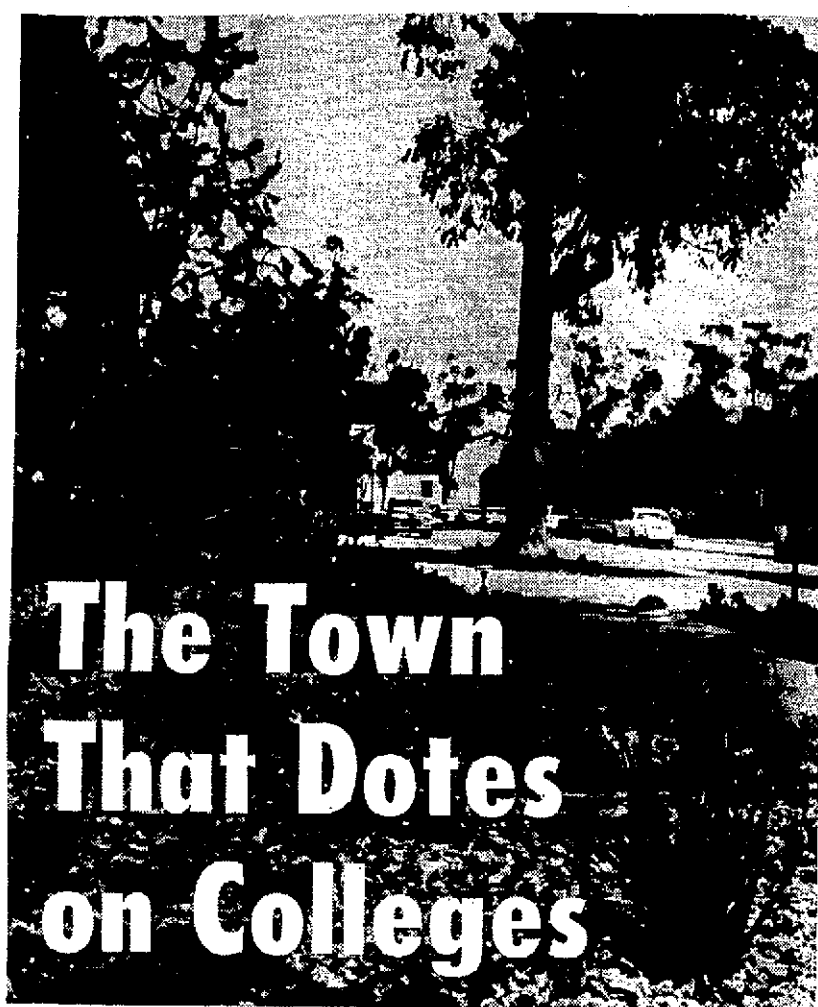
The Associated Colleges now number six, and acreage has been earmarked for additional schools. In the Group Plan a number of colleges share a common campus and certain common facilities, such as an auditorium, a library, and a health center.

Nevertheless, each maintains its own autonomy. They believe that by remaining small, each can preserve its own peculiar status.

At the same time the advantages of a university are present in germ form.

Students can take courses at other schools, and the colleges can do things together that they could not do alone, such as give graduate courses, sponsor concert series, etc.

The idea caught fire years ago when president Abbott Lawrence Lowell of Harvard and James A. Blaisdell, then president of Pomona College in Claremont, were discussing Oxford University. The example of Oxford inspired the experiment. "We can't do it, but you can in California," Lowell told



The Town That Dotes on Colleges

Tree-lined walks are abundant between campuses of college-filled town of Claremont. That's Scripps College in background, one of seven in city.

By Aubrey Haines

Blaisdell. Thus Blaisdell founded the associated colleges idea.

The first college of the Claremont group was co-educational Pomona, founded in 1887. By 1925 population pressures forced Pomona College to decide whether to limit its enrollment or to enroll a horde of students who sought admission. The answer was the Group Plan.

Claremont College and then Scripps College for women were organized next. A men's school was projected, but the depression and World War II intervened. Expansion began in earnest in 1947 with Claremont Men's College, and Harvey Mudd College opened its doors for science and engineering in 1957.

The capital in this academic federalism is Claremont College, the graduate and co-ordinating school. Faculty from all the schools teaches its courses, and it administers the common facilities and encourages the forming of new colleges.

Visit the Claremont Colleges campus and you find a vast area, consisting of 500 acres, a mile of classrooms, dormitories, and stu-

dent lounges. Yet this astonishing amalgamation of buildings and campus serves the needs of little more than 2,000 students!

Each college has its own board of trustees for its special interests, but a central board of trustee presidents assures central control. Under the Group Plan, students in any one college may take some courses offered in the others, and those available are listed in each school's catalogue.

Pomona, a traditional liberal-arts college with 1,200 students, is regarded as the most grimly intellectual of all Claremont's schools. Among Pomona's recent innovations are two science buildings that rival any in the nation's liberal-arts colleges and the student-operated radio station, KSPC-FM, which broadcasts programs to the San Gabriel Valley.

Scripps College has a girlish reverence for great works and a serious involvement in the creative arts. Scripps has several cool, tree-shaded courts with fountains and statuary and its own art gallery.

Claremont Men's College is lively and pleasantly brash. Interested in the area

where economics and government intersect, it has refurbished the term, political economy.

The school is designed to train leaders for business and government. When president George Benson wishes to gain attention at student assemblies, he sometimes shouts, "Shut up!" Students are inclined to visit their professors casually and to sit on their desks.

Harvey Mudd College of Science and Engineering has a few girl students but is predominantly attended by men. The program is designed for the needs of general students in engineering or science rather than of specialists. The college proceeds from the recognition that there is a new social dimension in the enormous power wielded by science. At Harvey Mudd, classes are small and the atmosphere intimate.

Harvey Mudd College puts its students through two years of required courses before letting them choose a major from four technical fields: physics, chemistry, mathematics, and engineering science. Whenever possible, liberal arts courses are keyed to

(Continued on Page 17)

Pan and Fan Mail

My boyfriend and I would like you to settle a disagreement we are having over the TV show "Gilligan's Island."

The part of the show which is the cause of the argument is at the opening of the show when the boat comes out of the channel.

He says the location for this scene is Corona del Mar and the Jetty in the picture is the Wedge.

I say it's the Jetty at 72nd in Long Beach. Who is right?

Kathy Develly, Buena Park

It's Long Beach. The cameraman filmed the scene from the top of the old water and power

building in Seal Beach.

Why is KHJ-TV's Jack Denton of "The Flick" no longer doing remotes from outside?

L. S. Thurman, Costa Mesa

It was getting more and more difficult to control the crowds who turned up.

Now that the NL pennant race is really hot, there must be millions of baseball fans who follow the Dodgers on KFI with Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett.

Scully seems to be the "leader" of the two announcers, but the team does a very good job of bringing

an excellent word picture to our ears.

All in all, we think the whole thing is good summer entertainment, especially with so many "repeats" on TV.

J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach
Welcome to the Scully-Doggett fan club, J. P. Now if the Dodgers' could only repeat a few victories, those word pictures would be more pictorial.

Is there a man in the "Lost in Space" robot?

Tom R. Reise, Seal Beach
I don't think it's a woman. Producer Irwin declines to clarify.

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TUESDAY

September 6, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00

2 Western Religious Trends

6:30

2 (Color) Exploring Space: "John Glenn Story"

4 (Color) The Arts

7 (Clr) Guidelines (educ.)

7:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Joseph Benti news

4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Michael Dunn, Phoebe Dorin, Maj. Gen. Harry Kinnard

7 Scope: "Dance Creation"

11 Meaning of Communism

7:25

2 Clete Roberts News

7:30

7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria

11 (Color) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers (psychology)

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:30

7 Girl Talk: Virginia Graham, psychiatrists

8:45

13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

5 Movie: "Bomber's Moon," George Montgomery (43)

7 Dr. Lorie Chase. Sexual unhappiness; war toys; menopause.

11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500

9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 Concentration, H. Downs

7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Carl Ballantine, Coleen Gray, mystic

13 Bomba Movie: "Killer Leopard," J. Sheffield (54)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (Color) Chain Letter

9 (Clr) Movie: "Bundle of Joy," Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher (56)

11 Movie: "Always Good-

bye," Barbara Stanwyck (38)

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne

5 Burns and Allen Show

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Cheaters, John Ireland

7 Supermarket Sweep

13 Teleplay: "The 3 1/2 Musketeers," Chuck Connors

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) Swingin' Country

5 Guest: Roger Williams

7 Movie: "Pool of London," Bonar Colleano (Br-'50)

9 Dating Game, Jim Lange

11 Teachers' Institute

13 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon, with Barbara Bain, scenes from "Mission: Impossible," plus former White House chef René Verdon

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 The Story (reliq.)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

7 Father Knows Best

9 (Clr) Faith for Today

11 Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," Peter Lorre (38)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "Angel," Marlene Dietrich (37)

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards. Casey puts new intern trio through paces.

9 Movie: "Between 2 Worlds," John Garfield, Paul Henreid (44)

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Dorothy Lamour

4 (Color) Another World

13 Movie: "Steppin' in Society," Edw. Everett Horton (45)

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 (Color) You Don't Say

7 The Newlywed Game

11 Movie: "Private Life of Henry VIII," Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester (33)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Color) The Match Game

5 December Bride

7 A Time for Us (serial)

9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Our Miss Brooks

7 General Hospital

13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

11 (Color) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

11 Billy Barty w/008th Man

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30

2 Movie: "Texas Rangers," George Montgomery (51)

4 (Clr) Movie: "2 Weeks in Another Town," Kirk Douglas (62)

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

7 Where the Action Is, the Razor's Edge, Major Lance, the Robbs

11 Gigantor (cartoon)

13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

28 Teacher '66; English

5:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 (Clr) Superman, Geo. Reeves

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Felix & Gumbly

28 Storybook Time: "Loopy"

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

9 Car 54, Where Are You?

13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top

28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

28 Time for Music

6:00 P.M.

2 (Color) The Big News

4 (Color) 6th Hour News

5 (Color) Forest Rangers

7 Movie: "Wild Guitar," Arch Hall Jr. (62-1st run)

9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show

11 (Color) Uncle Waldo

13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

28 What's New?

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

5 Westerners, Peter Breck

9 Timmy and Lassie

11 Dennis the Menace

28 Spectrum (science): Epilepsy, growth hormone, geology.

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite

4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Twilight Zone: "Mind and the Matter," Shelley Berman. Milquetoast learns about positive thinking.

10 (Clr) Key to the Future (San Diego today)

11 Bachelor Father

13 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood. Paralyzed from car crash, Rice is bitter and self-pitying.

28 Adventure in Baja

7:30

2 (Clr) Dakarti, Marshall Thompson, Yale Summers, Theo Marcuse (final repeat). Judy, Marsh and Jack are left to die in a cave by a rebel leader illegally stockpiling guns.

4 (Clr) My Mother, the Car, Jerry Van Dyke (repeat). Dave buys "Mother," a TV set to keep her company in the garage. Final show for defunct series, with "Girl from UNCLE" debuting here next week.

5 (Clr) Billy Graham London Crusade (see "special")

7 (Clr) King Kong Special (see "special")

9 Movie: "Helen Morgan Story," Ann Blyth (57)

11 (Clr) The Movie Makers (see "special")

28 Cecil Brown; Financial Final

34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "Home from the Hill," Robert Mitchum, Eleanor Parker (60). Sins of the father ruin lives of family. Note early time today only. ("Blue Hawaii" opens new movies next week.)

13 Have Gun, Will Travel

28 Conversations: Sylvia Beach (1st of 6 programs with Malcolm Muggeridge)

34 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:30

2 (Color) Hippodrome, Ed- die Albert hosts Nancy Sinatra, European circus stars. Finale for series, with Skelton back next

5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE! THUNDERBIRDS vs. Hawaii

7 There's plenty of zazi in today's West. Watch tonight's riotous go-round on THE ROUNDERS (see "special")

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Inger Stevens, Tammy Grimes, Dom DeLuise, Arthur and Kathryn Muray

13 (Clr) Wonders of World: "Scotland," the Linkers

8:45

28 Sibelius Festival (pt. 2)

9:00 P.M.

7 (Clr) The Pruitts of Southampton (see "special")

13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Malaysia"

8:30

2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Edgar Buchanan (final repeat). Uncle Joe finds a fortune in a tin can, but fears it's the missing swag from a bank robbery.

7 (Clr) Love on a Rooftop (see "special")

13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Idaho's River of No Return" (Salmon)

28 Cineposium, Michael Jackson (return premiere)

34 Musica Morena (variety)

9:45

9 Allan Moll, News

10:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Feedback: Marriage—A Game for Kids? (see "special")

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Fritz Weaver, Brenda Scott (final repeat). Kimble finds an escaped prisoner dangerously ill, and determined to get the man he claims framed him. (Series gets color starting next week.)

9 Therapy, Laurence Schwab

11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News

13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

28 View from the Center. Documentary on Philadelphia's skid row, applicable equally to other cities.

34 Toros de Espana (bull-fight films from Spain)

10:30

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report

4 (Color) 11th Hour News

5 Gideon, John Gregson. Modern-day fagins.

7 News, Baxter Ward

9 The Flick: "Fury at Showdown," Nick Adams, John Derek (57)

11 (Clr) Joe Pyne National Show (2 hours)

13 Movie: "Police Dog," Tim Turner, Rex III (55)

28 Cecil Brown; Financial Final

11:30

2 Movie: "Magic Carpet," Lucille Ball, John Agar (51)

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Dick Cavett, The Treniers, John Bubbles, Paula Wayne, Pamela Rodgers

7 Movie: "Affair in Reno," Doris Singleton (56)

12:00

5 Movie: "Steamboat 'round the Bend," Will Rogers, Irvin S. Cobb (35).

12:30

9 (Clr) Movie: "Bundle of Joy," Debbie Reynolds (56)

13 Movie: "Panther's Claw," Sidney Blackmer (42)

1:00

4 News Wrap-Up

11 Movie: "Doll Face," Vivian Blaine, Perry Como (46)

1:15

2 Movie: "Great American Broadcast," Alice Faye (41)

2:00

9 Allan Moll, News

2:30

11 Movies: "I Was an Adventuress," "Mr. Moto's Gamble," and "Lulu Belle"

28 Sibelius Festival (pt. 2)

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The Seafarin' Saga of Those Who Go Down to the Sea in Li'l Tiny Ships

Lonely Optimists of the Seven Seas

By Bob Ruskau

THE GREAT SINGLEHANDER, Harry Pidgeon, was worried.

He had written a book about his first voyage, sailing the homemade yawl, *Islander*, around the world alone. Now, with a second world trip behind him, the silver-haired dean of lonely mariners was plagued by misgivings. He thought he had made it sound too easy.

"You should never fear the ocean," he said, "but you've got to respect it every minute. Unprepared, these people can sail away and the first thing you know, they have lost their boat."

It can be so true. One authority which agrees wholeheartedly and from jaundiced experience, is the Air-Sea Rescue arm of the United States Coast Guard.

BUT IT DOESN'T stop that completely variegated cult called singlehanders, disciples all (in their way) of the two greatest loners (Capts. Joshua Slocum and Harry Pidgeon), from fetching away to lonely trysts with the most capricious and unearring of all mistresses, the ocean.

Who are these people and what do they seek? They can be anybody and what they seek can be anything.

They are hard to peg. In their work, their background, their attitudes, they are people as diverse, say, as the two most famous loners, and these two men even left conflicting legacies.

Capt. Joshua Slocum, the first man to sail a boat alone around the world (1895-1898), and born to the sea, as they say,

was a sharp, witty, sometimes cantankerous Nova Scotia-born New Englander.

He wrote a best-selling book about his voyage, which Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm praised "because it had not a word of fear in it." Slocum gave lectures; was lionized.

But he periodically returned to the seas, almost always alone. Then, in the fall of 1909, he left his legacy by sailing into the mists of a placid Atlantic and never being heard from again.

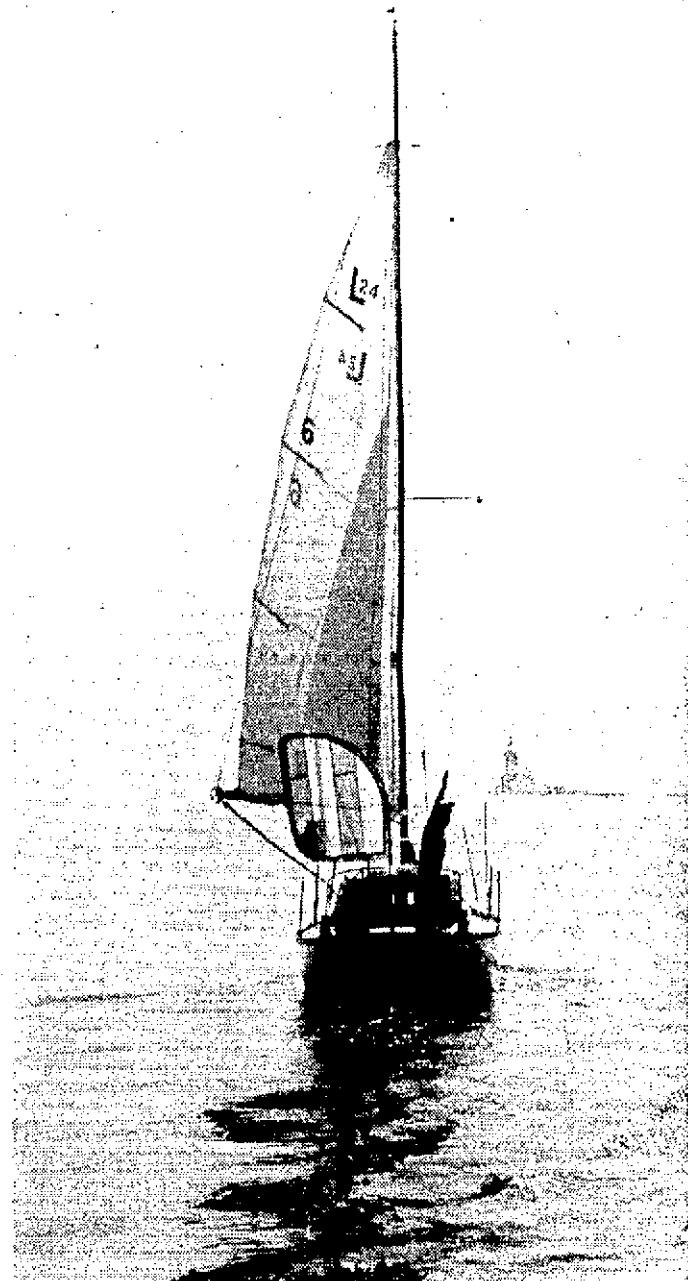
CAPT. HARRY PIDGEON, the first man to sail the globe twice alone was, by contrast, an Iowa-born farm boy who fared to adventure at 18, but never sailed the deep blue until after 50.

Then, in a staunch 34-foot yawl that he built by himself for less than \$1,000 (but this was in 1918) on the one-time mud flats of Terminal Island, he did it twice. He also wrote an excellent book about his first lone Odyssey.

Finally, at 74, Pidgeon married and continued his voyaging, but no longer alone. Harry and his bride—Margaret Gardiner, also born to the sea (on it in fact, aboard her father's sailing ship)—lost the *Islander*, which had been Pidgeon's home of 30 years, in a 1948 storm in Santos Bay of the New Hebrides. Then Capt. Pidgeon built another little yawl, but took critically ill and, fighting the very thought of doing so ashore, died in a San Pedro hospital on April 11, 1954.

Thus the men and the legacies; and so, during the year past, the most diverse quartet of sailors you could imagine, doubtless contributed to the "cause" of singlehanded by completing four singularly successful adventures.

They were a towering, 25-year-old Englishman, John Riding; a 47-year-old Cleveland newspaperman, Robert Manry; a 34-year-old Los Angeles widow, Sharon Sites, and a 16-year-old, former Los Angeles boy from Honolulu, Lee Graham.



TWO OF THE lone voyages took place on the Atlantic Ocean; two on the Pacific. Two might have had the blessings of both Slocum and Pidgeon who, after all, did believe in well-found, seaworthy craft. The other two?

When John Riding uncoiled his powerful, 6-foot-4-inch frame from the cockpit of his *Sjo-Ag* (Sea Egg) and looked about him on Aug. 16, 1965, the sea-aware natives of Newport, R. I., looked back with understanding awe. There was ample reason.

In a decked-out boat built to his design, Riding had sailed the Atlantic alone the "hard way"—from east to west, in what he laconically termed "four leisurely legs." The voyage, begun at Plymouth, England, took 12½ months and *Sjo-Ag* spanned some 5,000 ocean miles.

But appalling was this: over-all length of the tiny sloop was less than twice the length of the man who sailed her—an even 12 feet! *Sjo-Ag* became the smallest boat to span any ocean.

Yet the saucy little Egg had ridden seas that threw her over backward and, in the deep, deep blue between the Azores and Bermuda, Riding had a nerve-shattering encounter with a school of voyaging whales.

On the other side of the Atlantic, only hours after Riding tied up, and so close timewise it was ironic, husky Bob Manry completed his equally dramatic lone junket.

His "ship" too, was the smallest to cross the Atlantic. But his Odyssey was from west to east and nonstop, in a peril-punctuated, 68-day leg from Falmouth, Mass., to Falmouth, England.

WHEN THE HOMERIC copy desk editor's 30-year-old, 13½-foot sloop-rigged *Tinkerbell* rounded historic Lizard Point and moved him to a tumultuous welcome, Manry had broken a 69-year-old record. In 1891, Si Lawler of Boston sailed alone in a similar passage, but his trip took 70 days in a 15½-footer.

On reaching port, Bob Manry first kissed his wife and two youngsters who had flown to meet him, then knelt to kiss the storied soil of old Cornwall. After recounting some of his tingling adventures, he seriously said:

"I would do it again."

The Mitty-turned-real thereupon went home to also write a book about it. From

(Continued on Page 14)

"Oh, God, the ocean
Is So Large
And My Boat So Small."

—Ancient Mariners Prayer

Southland lad Lee Graham, then 16, waved goodbye last year and sailed off alone into the Pacific on planned 2-year world cruise. He's still on it.

That School-of-Tomorrow Is Here!

By Doug Ives

CHILDREN'S IMAGINATIONS often get carried away, so it was with a tolerant smile that I listened to my daughter tell me, "at my new school I will have to be careful not to spill food on the carpet." Then I thought about it.

On the what? Surely she was kidding.

But, the truth is, she wasn't. Her new first-grade classroom does have carpets—wall-to-wall, no less — and furthermore, there is air conditioning, there are no windows to entice the daydreamer and there are convertible walls that can turn one room into four in a minute's time.

No, Clyde, I don't send my daughter to a private school. I do, however, live in Garden Grove, and the trend in public schools in parts of Orange County is to this type of classroom. Although few schools have the above features, there are educators who strongly believe that this is the classroom of the future.

I TOOK A ONE-MAN tour of the showcase of Garden Grove grammar schools, the Loyal A. Barker School on Springdale and Lampson, and I came away with the feeling that my daughter will find it a treat to enter her classroom every day. At first, some of the features seemed extravagant, but a patient principal, Bill Barnes, erased all doubts, both financial and otherwise.

Mom and dad, you would never recognize the so-called School of Tomorrow. The

carpets are just one change. Would you believe that the desks aren't clamped to the floor and aligned in single file? Even the old ink well is gone, not to mention that the blackboards are now brown—and called chalkboards. Even the color scheme is planned for comfort. The brown-on-brown is taboo.

But most important, perhaps, is that the classrooms no longer look like a square box. At Barker school, four rooms feed into a special resource room. It's like having a den or rumpus room attached to a main living room. Students are virtually free to roam, depending on the project they are pursuing.

BARNES, A GRADUATE of Burnett grammar, Washington junior and Poly senior high schools in Long Beach, and who smiled, "my classrooms were never like this," gave us the whys and wherefores of all the special features of Barker School. They are:

1. Carpeting. "The major feature is that it cuts down on noise, but also, it is financially cheaper to carpet classrooms than to put in tile. What we're doing is saving on maintenance over a long period of time. Of course, there is no skidding of chairs or desks, and by eliminating noise of this kind, teachers and students alike are more relaxed. In younger grades, where kids like to sit on the floor, carpet is better than tile.

Also, youngsters can take pride in keeping the carpet clean."

2. Storage Units. "They are all walnut veneered selected to eliminate the need of sanding and painting, which again cuts down on maintenance. The difference though when you and I were in the school is the number of units. Now there is a great need to have supplies on hand, and we now can do that with more number of units."

3. Chalkboards. "This is a lesser change but it does serve a good purpose. By using brown or light green instead of the old black, it eliminates reflection and is easier on the eyes."

4. Resource Room. "This special study room is about the size of one classroom and four of them feed into it. We like to call it a learning laboratory because of the unique advantages it offers. Mostly, we make use of audio-visual equipment there."

BARNES GAVE several examples of the room's usages. "Say the teacher has a committee of five that wants to research a subject. She sends them into the resource room away from the other students. There they can make use of film strips, movies and tapes, not to mention textbooks, encyclopedia and so on. Maybe, then, another few students were making a crystal set. Well, we have study carrels (curved desks about 10 feet by 6½) in the resource room that they can use to spread out materials. When they're done for the day they can leave the set intact until the following day.

"Then, too, the room can be used for private reading. We have portable tables and chairs, and as I said, there is a big supply of books and audio-visual equipment."

5. Convertible, or Adjustable Walls. "In a minute's time two teachers can move the walls and make two classes into one. Actually, we can convert four into one here at Barker, and we also can turn four classrooms into one assembly area in another

part of the school. Adjustable walls lend themselves to team teaching, which I'm sure you've heard about."

Barnes and another principal, George Gustafson of nearby Erwood Edgar School, both advocates of team teaching, took time out to explain the advantages of this mode of operation.

"Say two teachers want to introduce common fractions at the same time," Barnes went on. "We take down the walls, combine the classes and one teacher — the strongest in math—then leads both classes. The other teacher is to do other things, like help students in the resource room. Team teaching, simply stated, is two or more teachers working together to plan educational programs for larger groups of children."

The Edgar School, incidentally, has total team teaching and has received a Keitering Foundation award (one of 12 in the United States) for best exemplifying "innovative practice that should be observed."

ALSO AN AWARD-winner already is the Barker school, which will open its doors for the first time this fall. The American Association of School Administrators (AASA) gave it a special citation for building design and classroom flexibility.

6. Air Conditioning. "This gives balanced temperature all the time, and the students are always comfortable."

7. No Windows. "With air conditioning, they aren't needed, of course. What is most important in eliminating windows is cutting down the distraction of peering out of them."

There are many other features at Barker School, like suspended ceilings, fluorescent lighting, a cafeteria and an improved teacher's lounge. The cafeteria is a combined cafeteria, auditorium, the purpose of which is obvious: one structure serves two roles. After eating hours, the wall tables

(Continued on Page 17)



Toward front door—the only windows in sight in Garden Grove's showroom school of Tomorrow — comes author Doug Ives with first-grade daughter. Inside he found far different school than he'd known. In background is typical windowless wall.



Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

Inside new school are wall-to-wall carpeted rooms and "junior executive" desks that replace traditional long rows. Another change: blackboards are brown.

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| 7 Porterhouse Steaks | 2 Round Bone Roasts |
| 4 T-Bone Steaks | 1 7-Bone Roast |
| 4 Top Sirloin Steaks | 1 Center Cut Shank Bone |
| 5 Filet Mignon | 1 Prime Rib Roast |
| 1 Sirloin Tip Roast | 8 Rib Steaks |
| 3 Sirloin Tip Steaks | 3 Short Ribs |
| 2 Rump Roasts | 1 Brisket Roast or |
| 1 Top Round Steak | 1 Corned Beef |
| 7 Swiss Steaks | 1 Heel Round Roast |
| 4 Boneless Beef Steaks | 10 Ground Round Bulk |
| 2 Boneless Clod Roasts | 1 Meaty Soup Steak |

PLUS "DELIVERED WEIGHT"

- 182 lbs. Ass'd Variety Meats, Veg., Fruit Juices
12 lbs. Smoked Ham—12 lbs. All Meat Wafers—5
lbs. Link Sausage—10 lbs. Assorted Lunch Meat—10
lbs. Sliced Bacon—12 lbs. Pork Loin—50 lbs. Fryers

120 PACKAGES VEGETABLES (10 ex.)

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Limas—Baby | Brussels Sprouts | Beans, Green |
| Limas—Ferdinand | Corn on the Cob | French Cut |
| Mixed Vegetables | Corn—Cut | Broccoli—Cut |
| Cauliflower | BEANS— | Broccoli—Spears |
| Peas | Green Reg. Cut | Potatoes— |
| Spinach— | Peas & Carrots | Spinach—Leaf |
| Chopped | | |

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338 lbs. DELIVERED WEIGHT

- 156 lbs. "Delivered Weight" U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Approximate Number of Packages
- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| 14 Porterhouse Steaks | 14 Top Round Steaks |
| 16 T-Bone Steaks | 16 Swiss Steaks |
| 12 Top Sirloin Steaks | 8 Boneless Beef Steaks |
| 10 Filet Mignon | 2 Heel Round Roasts |
| 2 Sirloin Tip Roasts | 2 Flank Steaks |
| 10 Sirloin Tip Steaks | 2 Center Cut Shank Bones |
| 2 Rump Roasts | 40 Ground Round Bulk |

PLUS "DELIVERED WEIGHT"

- 182 lbs. Ass'd Variety Meats, Veg., Fruit Juices
12 lbs. Smoked Ham—12 lbs. All Meat Wafers—5
lbs. Link Sausage—10 lbs. Assorted Lunch Meat—10
lbs. Sliced Bacon—12 lbs. Pork Loin—50 lbs. Fryers

120 PACKAGES VEGETABLES (10 ex.)

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Limas—Baby | Brussels Sprouts | Beans, Green |
| Limas—Ferdinand | Corn on the Cob | French Cut |
| Mixed Vegetables | Corn—Cut | Broccoli—Cut |
| Cauliflower | BEANS— | Broccoli—Spears |
| Peas | Green Reg. Cut | Potatoes— |
| Spinach— | Peas & Carrots | Spinach—Leaf |
| Chopped | | |

30 CANS OF ASSORTED FRUIT JUICES

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ONLY \$30 PER MO. or \$6.45 PER WEEK

273 lbs. "Delivered Weight" U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Approximate Number of Packages

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 4 Boneless Rolled Clod | 8 Center Cut Shank Bones |
| 14 Rib Roasts | 14 Rib Steaks |
| 4 Round Bone Roasts | 5 Short Ribs |
| 12 Chuck Steaks | 2 Brisket Pot Roasts |
| 1 Prime Rib Roast | 2 Corned Beef |
| 8 Boneless Beef Steaks | 10 Ground Round Bulk |
| 4 Seven-Bone Roasts | 2 Meaty Soup Steak |

PLUS "DELIVERED WEIGHT"

- 182 lbs. Ass'd Variety Meats, Veg., Fruit Juices
12 lbs. Smoked Ham—12 lbs. All Meat Wafers—5
lbs. Link Sausage—10 lbs. Assorted Lunch Meat—10
lbs. Sliced Bacon—12 lbs. Pork Loin—50 lbs. Fryers

120 PACKAGES VEGETABLES (10 ex.)

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Limas—Baby | Brussels Sprouts | Beans, Green |
| Limas—Ferdinand | Corn on the Cob | French Cut |
| Mixed Vegetables | Corn—Cut | Broccoli—Cut |
| Cauliflower | BEANS— | Broccoli—Spears |
| Peas | Green Reg. Cut | Potatoes— |
| Spinach— | Peas & Carrots | Spinach—Leaf |
| Chopped | | |

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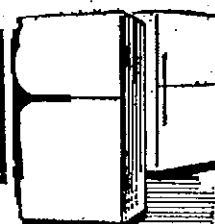


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WEDNESDAY

September 7, 1966

- 6:30
2 (Clr) Exploring Space: "The Faith—7" (Cooper)
4 (Color) The Arts
7 (Color) Guidelines
7:00 A.M.
2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, news
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Bob and Ray, Elsa Lanchester
7 Scope: "Laser"
11 Mean'g of Communism
7:25
2 Clete Roberts, News
7:30
7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Trees
7 (Clr) Tell Me, Brothers
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Maggie Hayes
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Movie: "Mr. Reckless," William Eythe ('48)
7 Dr. Loriane Chase, Sex education; compulsive gambling; ability to love
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

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Organ Concert Under the
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- 13 Buckaroo 500
9:30
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
13 Social Security in Action
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Chain Letter
9 Movie: "Breakaway," Tom Conway (Br-'57)
11 Movie: "Margin for Error," Milton Berle ('43)
13 The Roy Rogers Show
10:15
5 Cooking with Corris: "Gourmet Stew"
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane ring-side at the Olympic.
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Payne
5 Burns and Allen Show
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Cheaters, John Ireland
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 Teleplay: "Trapped," Nina Foch
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swinging' Country
5 Movie: "Federal Man," William Henry ('50)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Frontiers of Freedom
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 It's Kéene at Noon, with Joe E. Ross, scenes from "It's About Time" plus Theodore Bikel
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Images of America
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
9 The American Negro
11 Movie: "He Married His Wife," Joel McCrea ('40)
13 Dialing for Dollars
12:55
5 Movie: "Divided Heart," Alexander Knox ('54)
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Eartha Kitt
9 Movie: "O.K. Nero," Walter Chiari (Ital-'53)
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, child psychiatrist
4 (Color) Another World
13 Movie: "Taming Sutton's Gal," John Lupton ('57)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Nothing But Trouble," Laurel-Hardy

- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)

- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups
4:30
2 Movie: "Buck Privates," Abbott & Costello, Andrews Sisters ('41)
4 Movie: "The Star," Bette Davis, Natalie Wood ('53)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, all from Griffith Park
11 Gigantor (cartoons)
13 (Clr) Bozo the Clown

- 5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Superman, Reeves
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Felix & Gumby
28 Storybook Time: "The Unhappy Hippopotamus"
34 Operation Ja-Ja
5:30
9 Car 54, Where Are You?
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
28 Mi-Re-Do (premiere)

- 6:00 P.M.
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 Movie: "Forger of London," Karin Dor, Hellmut Lange (Germ-'61-1st run)
9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show
11 (Color) Yogi Bear
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 What's New
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 6:30
5 The Westerners, Michael Ansara, John Dehner
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 Dennis the Menace
28 Spectrum (science).
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "Little Cayuse," Ken Murray, Larry Darnasin (repeat). Grateful Indian boy's amazing sense of hearing saves stage depot crew from massacre. Don DeFore is guest host.
9 Twilight Zone: "Will the Real Martian Please Stand Up?" Morgan Jones, John Archer, Jack Elam. One of 7 bus passengers is not of this world.
11 Red Rose Award (see "special")
13 (Clr) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud (repeat). Women of 5 nations give views.
28 South from Nogales (film)

- 7:30
2 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris (final repeat). Magic cerebral machine from ghost spaceship answers wishes with "miracles" until a rubberoid being tries to reclaim it. (Color is added next week.)
4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Joan Freeman, Lillian Branson, Dick York ('63 repeat).



ART Carney is the villain as "Batman" starts a second season at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7, in COLOR.

Spurned girl's efforts to make the Virginian jealous lead to tragedy. (New season, next week, introduces new Shiloh owner, Charles Bickford.)

- 5 (Clr) Billy Graham London Crusade. Second telecast from Earls Court features Ethel Waters, with Graham speaking on "Who Was Jesus?"
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Art Carney, Robt. Cornthwaite (2nd season premiere). The Archer, a robbin' hood, wins the acclaim of indigents by giving to the poor, and with his mechanical laugh box. Dick Clark and Archie Moore are cameo guest friends.
9 Movie: "Helen Morgan Story," Ann Blyth, Paul Newman ('57)
11 (Clr) Destination Safety, Kenneth Banghart (see "special")
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
34 Un Canto de Mexico

- 8:00 P.M.
7 (Color) The Monroes (see "special")
13 New Phil Silvers Show
28 When in Rome (premiere), Vittore Bocchetta. Conversational Italian for beginners, tourists
34 Miercoles Musical
8:30
2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer (final repeat). Outfitted in a harness of sky-rockets and a pair of chicken feather wings, Jethro sets out to be an astronaut.
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE by RELIABLE MORTGAGE (see "sports")
11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Hermione Gingold, Reginald Gardiner, Betty Walker, Fannie Flagg, Don Penny
13 (Clr) This Exciting Wild "Belgian Safari"
28 Museum Open House: "A Parisian Friendship"

- 9:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (final repeat). The trial period is over, and the community awaits Lisa's decision as to staying on the farm, or leaving.
4 (Clr) Chrysler Theater: "The Sister & the Savage," Connie Francis, James Farentino, Steve Carlson, Anne Seymour (final summer repeat). A nun assigned to nurse a

- young rock'n roll star must persuade him to submit to spinal surgery. (Julie Harris plays a dual role in next week's season opener.)
7 (Clr) The Man Who Never Was ("special")
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun: "Mountain in the Sea"
28 USA Music: "Jazz Goes Intellectual—Bop!" Dizzy Gillespie, Ralph Ellison
9:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). At the request of Ritchie's teacher, Rob has the delicate job of explaining the facts of life to his son. ("Gomer Pyle" moves to this spot next week, with Van Dyke signed for three once-a-year specials starting in 1967.)
7 Peyton Place II, James Douglas. A showdown and a resignation for Steven; between Rodney and Chris, the truth about Allison. (Series adds color next week.)
13 (Clr) Rendezvous with Adventure: "The Commune" Red Chinese slave labor camps.
28 News in Perspective
34 TV Musical Ossart
9:45
9 Allan Moll, News
10:00 P.M.
2 (Color) John Gary Show (final), with singers Ed Ames and Susan Barrett, comedian Norm Crosby, John Price with his trio. (Danny Kaye returns next week.)
4 (Clr) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Fay Spain, Carroll O'Connor (final repeat). Brainwashed by a hostile power into believing Scott is a traitor to the U.S., Kelly sets out to murder his fellow agent.
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
9 Open End, David Suskind: "So Many Churches—So Little God," James Pike, Pierre Berton, Kenneth L. Woodward, Peter Shaffer. Is organized religion going out of business?
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

- 10:30
13 (Clr) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: Rancheros Visitadores
28 Profile (San Diego State), art instructors
11:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Seaway, Stephen Young. Ship's captain has psychopathic hatred toward engineer.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 The Flick: "Invasion of Body Snatchers," Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter
11 (Clr) Melvin Belli Show (repeat), with debate on anti-riot legislation, the "great imposter" Fred Demara, four airline stewardesses
13 Movie: "Murder Will Out," James Robertson Justice (Br-'53)
28 Comment: Cecil Brown; Financial Final
11:30
2 Movie: "Bad for Each Other," Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott ('54)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jane Morgan
7 Movie: "Hothead," John Delgar ('63-1st run) Lamour ('40)
12:00
5 Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyronne Power, Dorothy

SPECIAL

RED ROSE Nurse Award
— Kicking off the hospital charity fund raising drive, 13 contestants vie to represent the fund, with Joan Leslie and Richard Chamberlain among the judges. Regis Philbin hosts the presentation at 7 p.m., ch. 11.

DESTINATION SAFETY
— The annual carnage on our highways by unsafe drivers, unsafe roads and old, unsafe cars, is documented by David L. Wolper during a color hour at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 11. Kenneth Banghart is narrator, looking at traffic pitfalls and new safety devices, with no commercials to interrupt the show. (Hour repeats Friday at 8 p.m., ch. 13.)

THE MONROES — Advance premiere. Five youngsters, aged 6 to 18, struggle against man and nature to establish a homestead in rugged Wyoming Territory of the 1870s, in an hour-long adventure series filmed entirely in the Jackson Hole area. Michael Anderson Jr., Barbara Hershey, Tammy Locke and Keith and Kevin Schultz star at 8 p.m., in color, ch. 7, with opener finding the parents swept to their death in the Snake River, and the youngsters pushing on to fight a ranching syndicate in claiming their father's land.

MAN WHO NEVER WAS — Advance premiere. Robert Lansing stars as an American agent in East Germany, who masquerades as his look-alike, a wealthy playboy, after the double is mistakenly killed by secret police. Co-starring, at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 7, is Dana Wynter as the widow, who keeps Lansing's secret and schools him in her late husband's mannerisms in order to retain the family fortune which on her husband's death is willed to his (Davidson). Series is filmed entirely in Europe.

FINE ART of Football Watching—Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty contends that the two deep backs in an offensive backfield will go to the action more than 90% of the time. In an hour-long color special at 10 p.m., ch. 7, host Chris Schenkel expands this theory to point how fans in the stands or at home screens can better follow the plays. Following lessons by Daugherty, Tommy Prothro and Paul Bryant, and films of Gary Deban and others in action, you can test your own new knowledge by taking a "near deep back" quiz to be printed on our sports pages. ("ABC Stage 67" debuts here next week.)

- 12:30
11 Movie: "Luck of the Irish," Tyronne Power, Lee J. Cobb ('48)
13 Movie: "Devil Bat," Bela Lugosi ('41)
12:40
9 Movie: "Breakaway," Tom Conway ('57)
1:15
2 Movie: "Undercover Doctor," Lloyd Nolan
2:00
11 Movies: "Col. Effingham's Raid," "Second Honeymoon" and "Junior Miss"
9 Allan Moll (2:10)

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You Know Wally Boag, That
Idiotic-acting Fellow Who
Has the Best Job in Show Biz...

They Never Get Their Fill of Pecos Bill

By Jerome Hall

YOU KNOW WALLY BOAG. Sure you do.

He's that idiotic fellow at the free show at Disneyland. He's the guy who makes those cute little animals out of balloons at the Golden Horseshoe Revue across the way from the riverboat landing.

You know Wally Boag.

He's the guy who has the best job in show business.

This weekend Wally is finishing up another long summer of five shows a day before capacity audiences and for a few months he'll live a comparative life of leisure—only four shows a day.

Boag long ago etched his name deep into show business annals by shattering all records for a continuous engagement at one theater. Maybe you thought that accomplishment belonged to someone in "The Drunkard" or in "South Pacific," but it belongs to Wally Boag. He has played more than 18,000 performances as Pecos Bill and the traveling salesman to the delight of children as well as adults.

Boag welcomes his winter schedule, which lets him go home at 6 o'clock, for he has become, in his words, "thoroughly domesticated, so domesticated the only thing left for me to do is take up pipe smoking."

Though he will admit he takes occasional chiding from the hep group of comedians who find the very word Disneyland exceedingly humorous, Boag is most content with his lot in life. His first 16 years in show business were spent touring the world, playing night clubs and theaters.

Then, 11 years ago, he auditioned for the Golden Horseshoe Revue. He was hired—for a two-week run. He was in the show on the day Disneyland opened and he is the only one remaining in the show from that original cast.

Today he has 3½ years to go on his second five-year contract, which must be another record in the transient business of show business.

THOUGH WALLY'S wild west routine has changed little over the 11-year run, there are an amazing number of people
Sunday, Sept. 4, 1966

who come back to see him time after time. "Sometimes they'll come up after the show and say 'Hey, what happened to the joke about father's operation. I brought my friend here to the show just to hear it.'"

"And sometimes I'll be walking through the park (Disneyland) and a little kid will corner me and tell me I'm a phony because I spit out 47 teeth during the show and that's too many for one mouth. Kids are pretty observant."

(The moth routine has become one of the classics of show business. He has gone through an estimated 2,500 pounds of lima beans since he developed the ability to talk with his mouth jammed with the little white things. A mock slap in the face sets him off and for a full five minutes he spits them out in a piece of comedy that still is funny after watching it a dozen times.)

ONE PHASE OF his act that has endeared him to millions of people is his balloon routine. By twisting the long, thin balloons he simulates dogs, elephants and giraffes, then calls little tykes out of the

audience and gives them the animals.

He has used the balloons to large advantage since a night long ago when his jokes were laying heavy in the thick smoke of a long-forgotten saloon. All comedians live in mortal fear of such nights, and it comes to all of them in varying frequency.

But Wally was prepared. He kept his pockets filled with balloons for just such an emergency. He learned to do tricks with them in his youth when he operated a dancing school for children in Portland, Ore.

"Even from that very first night I learned that grownups are just as amused by the balloon tricks as the kids and it's been true ever since," he says.

Boag, one of the most popular among the 4,500 Disneyland employees, is ever the comedian. During a quiet interview in his dressing room atop the Golden Horseshoe theater he was seized by temptation to run through a few minutes of his ventriloquist act, a seldom-used leftover from his days on the night club circuit.

He will never pass up the chance to provoke a few laughs.

AT AGE 45, MARRIED 23 years, with a 17-year-old son, Laurence, a three-month-old adopted daughter, Heather, a spacious home in the Fullerton foothills, money in the bank and the security of a long-term contract, Boag is one of the most solid citizens of show biz.

"It is pure delight, working this show, compared to those years of traipsing around the globe, working in upholstered sewers in front of drunks," he says. And of day-after-day routine on the same stage he says "It never gets tedious. There are plenty of chances to work in new little pieces of business and topical jokes."

One new piece of business he worked into a show still is remembered around the Golden Horseshoe. It was while former President Eisenhower was visiting the amusement park after his term in the White House. He was sitting in a

(Continued on Page 18)



The Many Faces of Wally Boag

bea'tle·ma·nia, adj. A combined form denoting a specified type of madness, much like mother used to have at sight of Frankie-boy.

THE STUDIO is crowded with about 200 sweating people and the air of expectation and perspiration thickens perceptibly, as the hands of the wall clock grope for 6 p.m.

Television came r a m e n crowd the west wall and still photographers surge back and forth against the east wall. A few reporters and a lot of other people who no one seems to know jam the space between.

Outside, a thousand or more persons — most of them girls chanting for press cards like religious mendicants for food — stand patiently in the afternoon sun.

Inside, a lackey of some sort takes the stage and the press corps is advised of its rights in preparation for this third annual Hollywood happening.

"And at the conclusion, he says in heavy British accent, 'I must ask you all to leave — immeejitly.'"

"Now," he says, schoolmaster fashion and with great pride, "we are ready

to begin the press conference."

"But there are four guys missing," growls a TV cameraman.

BEFORE YOU can say 'Eleanor Rigby,' however, a wave of hysterical screaming bludgeons its way through the wall of the cylindrical Capitol Tower building at Hollywood and Vine.

And those four missing guys tumble in the door, flushed with so much of their fans' adoration and maybe because their fans have helped make them so flush.

At the crotchety old age of 25, you've met the Beatles.

Beatlemania, teenyboppers and readers in general, be advised that I have nothing against the Beatles, as a revered and worldly-wise friend of mine would say, "I can take 'em or leave 'em."

Unfortunately by now, I may have lost all of you. Because many feel that the

Beatles, like the Man whose name John Lennon linked with theirs in his faux pas of the year, cannot be "taken or left." Either you are staunchly on their side or you are not on their side at all.

ANYWAY, the still photographers get first crack and surge forward, flash bulbs and strobe lights blinking like summer lightning, all over George, John, Paul and Ringo. The light turns their faces to the color of pound sterling silver.

"Why don't they stand up?" asks one photographer as the boys sit, smoking or sipping soda.

"Why don't you ask us?" asks Paul McCartney with a bit of British logic.

"Would you please stand up?" someone asks.

They rise, to a man.

When the actual questioning begins, the queries are about as varied as the costumery of the newsmen and those other people, who no one seems to know.



By Art Vinsel

A man in herringbone tweed asks what they were **REALLY** writing about in those two hits that a national magazine complained were written, 1. about a lady of the night and, 2. about a girl whose best friends aren't diamonds at all, but other girls.

IT TURNS out they were writing about exactly those two sociological topics. Beatles — like Boy Scouts — are honest.

Then Beatle Ringo Starr disappoints the domestically minded when he reveals; he doesn't carry snapshots of his baby.

"But I don't carry pictures of anyone," adds the rakish young poppa from Liverpool, attired in polka-dotted shirt and candy-striped trousers.

A collegiate type who looks like everyone's kid brother at USC asks how much Beatle material is original, compared to how much other groups pirate from them.

"We pinch as much from them as they do from us," says Paul. Not only are they honest like Boy Scouts, but they are thrifty, as it says in the oath.

Further questioning reveals their own favorite singing groups are the Byrds, the Lovin' Spoonfuls and the Mommas and the Poppas.

But which group does the Beatle hit best?

"Us," answers Boss Beatle Lennon rather testily.

"Is there something in that Scout Oath about modesty, beside honesty?" your photographer asks.

BUT THEY hit it on the head — (or do they) — when a sweet young thing asks if they think American girls are fickle. This is sim-

ply in reference to "Beatle Bonfires," where young fans burn albums to protest Lennon's roundly condemned — and misunderstood — remark about the Beatles being "more popular than Jesus."

traveled quarter. "are fickle."

There aren't many of that

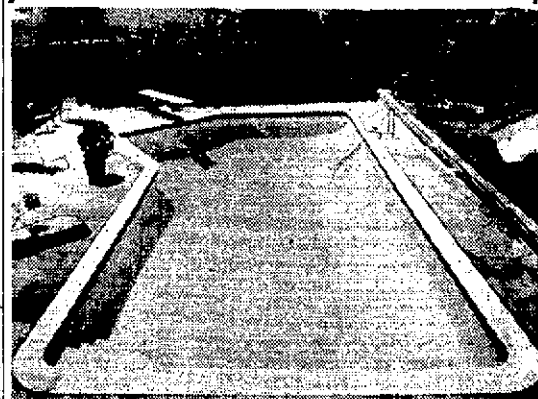
(Continued on Page 18)

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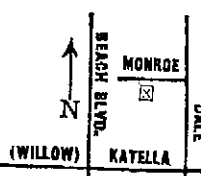
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Space Flight Schedule

In the event of the Gemini II space flight, Friday at the earliest, all regular television programming will be subject to pre-emption.

The three major networks plan to start coverage between 4:30 and 5 a.m. Launching of the Agena target is scheduled for 5:48 a.m.

Astronauts Charles Conrad and Richard F. Gordon, in their Gemini space ship, will be launched at 7:25 a.m. If the schedule holds true to form, A four-day space flight is projected.

Among objectives of the four-day flight are docking with the target vehicle, completion of 11 scientific experiments and attainment of a record altitude of 865 miles.

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ON "SHANE" SET

Jill Ireland, Husband David McCallum

BERT'S EYE VIEW

David Still 'Family' for Jill

(Continued From Page 1)

basic things about life are exhilarating, marvelous.

"Eating, sleeping, loving children, just breathing is marvelous.

"I even enjoy life when I'm depressed. All those things that mean you're living—I just love it."

There's a reason for her heightened love of life.

Five years ago she was supposed to die.

She was in Germany with her husband where he was making a movie. She was six-months' pregnant. There was a miscarriage. David rushed her to the hospital.

She could not fight. She could not recuperate. Her blood count was so low one night that Jill's mother was called over from England to be at her bedside during the final moments.

"I had the impression of a black shadow over my shoulder," said Jill. "It was a reality. I thought to myself that I was going to die. I accepted the fact I was going to die."

"It seemed such a terrible shame. What a pity. There were so many things to do."

THE BLACK shadow was not a reality. There were no final bedside moments.

Afterwards, when David took her for her first drive, she still felt weak, nauseous.

She looked out of the car window. She looked at everything.

"I felt—it sounds so corny—everything was fresh and new. Everything seemed marvelous."

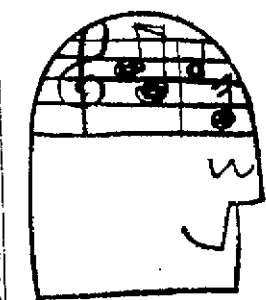
Jill's current life, barring domestic difficulties, is still marvelous.

She has her children. She has a lead role in a television series. She has her painting and, in fact, a Beverly Hills gallery, "Art Actually," a business venture in association with two other actors.

painters, Charles Bronson and Weldon Ryer.

And she has a philosophy. "Now is important. I don't mean you shouldn't have goals, but you may not live long enough to reach them."

"Now is important."



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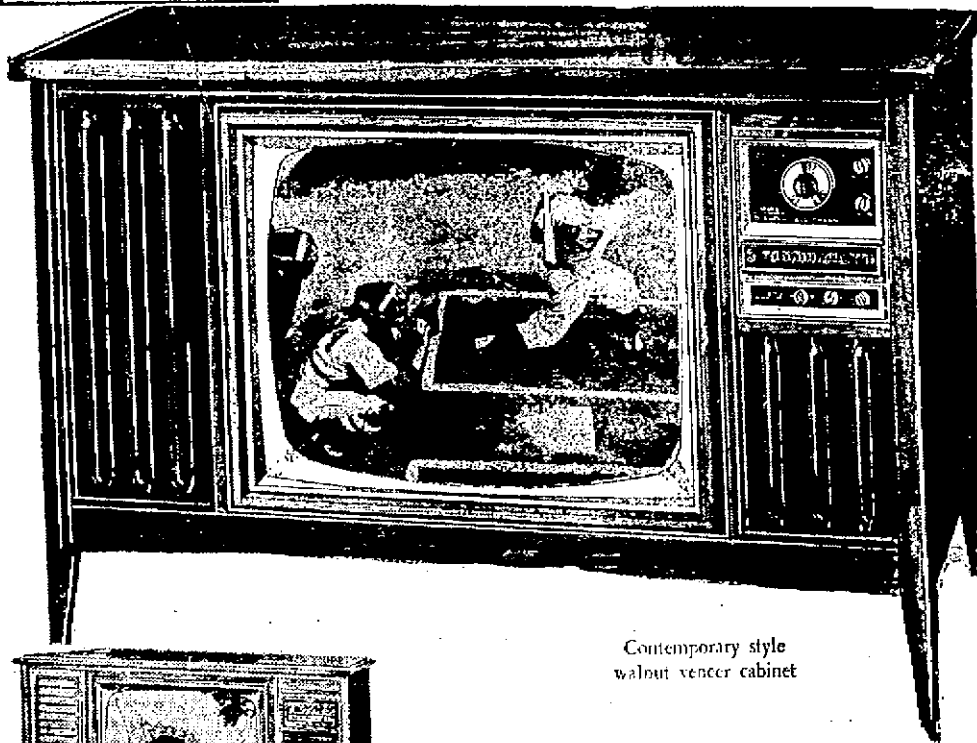
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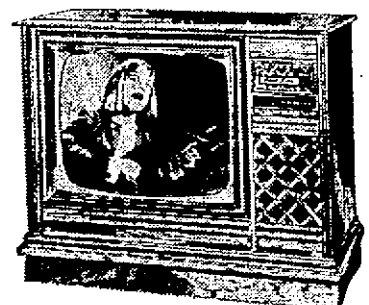
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THURSDAY

September 8, 1966

★ PAID-ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

2 (Clr) Exploring Space: "4

D. Gemini-4"

4 (Color) The Arts

7 (Color) Guidelines

7:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News

4 (Clr) T-day, Hugh Downs

Peter Hackes reports on

tomorrow's Gemini-11,

Warren Beatty.

7 Scope: Cerritos College

11 Mean'g of Communism

7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30

7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria

11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 (Clr) Tell Me, Brothers

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Pamela Tiffin

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

5 Movie: "Nancy Steele Is

Missing," Victor Mc-

Laglen ('37)

7 Dr. Loriane Chase.

Mothers-in-law, hus-

bands' hobbies, sus-

picious wives.

11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500

9:30

2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan

4 Concentration, H. Downs

7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 Gussie Rose Lee Show

13 Bomba Movie: "Lion

Hunters," J. Sheffield

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy's Mayberry

4 (Color) Chain Letter

9 Movie: "Kisses for Break-

fast," Dennis Morgan.

11 Movie: "It Happened in

Flatbush," Lloyd Nolan

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne

5 Burns and Allen Show

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Cheaters, John Ireland

7 Supermarket Sweep

13 Teleplay: "Hired

Mother," Laraine Day.

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) Swingin' Country

Guest: Joanie Sommers

5 Movie: "Big Brown

Eyes," Joan Bennett.

7 Dating Game, Jim Lange

9 Teachers' Institute

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

2 It's Keene at Noon

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Science Reporter: "First

Soft Step"

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

7 Father Knows Best

9 Legacy: "Amicus Stones"

11 Movie: "Holy Matri-

mony," Monty Woolley.

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "Ladies' Man,"

Eddie Bracken ('47)

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards, Van Johnson.

9 Movie: "Purple Heart

Diary," Frances Lang-

ford ('51), USO.

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

Party, Cheryl Miller.

4 (Color) Another World

13 Movie: "Tropical Heat-

wave," Estrelita ('52)

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 (Color) You Don't Say

7 The Newlywed Game

11 Movie: "Loves of Edgar

Allen Poe," Linda Dar-

nell ('42)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Color) The Match Game

5 December Bride

7 A Time for Us (serial)

9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Our Miss Brooks

7 General Hospital

13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater

4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

11 Billy Barty w/008th Man

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30

2 Movie: "Sirocco,"

Humphrey Bogart ('51)

4 (Clr) Movie: "Drums,"

Raymond Massey, Sabu

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

7 Where the Action Is,

Brian Hyland, Robbs

11 Gigantor (cartoon)

13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 (Clr) Superman, Reeves

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Felix & Gummy

28 Storybook Time: Criclor

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

9 Car 54, Where Are You?

13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top

28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

28 Mi-Re-Do

6:00 A.M.

2 (Color) The Big News

4 (Color) 6th Hour News

5 (Color) Sports World

7 (Clr) Movie: "True Story

of Jesse James," Robert

Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter

9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show

11 (Color) Rocky & Friends

13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

28 What's New?

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

5 The Westerners, Brian

Keith, Jack Kruschen.

9 Timmy and Lassie

11 Dennis the Menace

28 Spectrum: "Scientist

Looks at Love." Affec-

tional systems in pri-

mates.

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite

4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Twilight Zone: "Obscure

Man," Burgess Meredith.

In Orwellian state, man

is condemned to death

for obsolescence.

11 Bachelor Father

13 Crusade in the Pacific:

"MacArthur Returns to

Philippines"

28 Focus '66: "Proposed

ETV Satellite." Argu-

ments for by Ford's Mc-

George Bundy, and

against by COMSAT's

Gen. James McCormack.

7:30

2 Action-Packed Special

★ stars Lloyd Bridges,

Fahian, Agent 007,

Top Auto Race Drivers

(see "special"). "Jericho"

debuts here next week.

4 (Color) Tarzan, Ron Ely
(see "special"). Daniel
Boone returns to this
hour next week for sea-

son premiere.

5 Let's Go to the Races

★ COLOR—Cash Prizes

Carl McIntire hosts 5

filmed races, card 27.

7 (Color) Batman, Adam

West, Art Carney, Robt.

Cornthwaite, Barbara

Nichols. The Archer

promises to stop robbing

the rich, but the Dy-

namic Duo are dubious.

9 Movie: "Helen Morgan

Story," Ann Blyth ('57)

11 (Clr) The Movie Makers

(see Tuesday "special")

13 Ice Follies Premiere (see

"special")

28 Cecil Brown; Financial

34 Arriba el Norte (music)

8:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Billy Graham Lon-

don Crusade: "Bad News

of the Gospel." Cliff Bar-

rows and George Beverly

Sea take part at Earls

Court.

7 (Clr) F Troop ("special")

28 Playing the Guitar,

Frederick Noad (return

premiere). First in 26 les-

sons, repeated.

34 Brindis Senorial (Music)

8:30

2 (Color) My Three Sons,

Fred MacMurray, Barry

Livingston, Zamba (lion),

Jon Silo (final summer

repeat). No one believes

Ernie's story that there's

a lion in the yard.

4 (Color) Star Trek (see

"special")

7 (Color) Tammy Grimes

Show (see "special")

11 The Merv Griffin Show

13 (Clr) Passport to Travel,

Hal Sawyer: "Islands of

the Tradewinds." South

Seas.

28 Speculation, Keith Ber-

wick: "California—Pol-

itics '66," Jud Leatham,

Gladwin Hill, Phil Kerby

9:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Movie: "Ladies'

Man," Jerry Lewis, Helen

Traubel ('61). Lewis pro-

duced, directed and co-

scripted this one. (New

Thurs.-Fri. movies are

launched next week with

a 2-part screening of

"The Music Man.")

5 (Clr) American Chal-

lenge, Les Keiter. Amer-

icans take part in races

at Le Mans, Targa Floria,

Monza, Nurburgring.

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth

Montgomery, Dick York

(final repeat). Endora

splits Darrin's personal-

ity, and Samantha goes

off to Miami with his fun

half. (Colorcasts start

next week).

13 (Color) True Adventure,

Bill Burrud: "10,000

Miles Against the Clock"

A 19-day stock car race

around perimeter of Aus-

tralia.

9:30

4 (Color) The Hero, Rich-

ard Mulligan (see "spe-

cial")

SPECIAL

WONDERFUL World of Wheels—Lloyd Bridges fol-lows cameras to gymkhana tests, dune racing, Indian-apolis, Sebring, auto shows and other places where cars are used for everything but transportation. Car buffs will see exotic future crea-tions, and action from Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats to L. A.'s freeways, with 7:30 p.m. color hour, ch. 2, in-cluding James Drury, Fab-ian, Bob Fuller, Sean Con-erny and Craig Breedlove behind the wheels.

TARZAN—Sneak preview. Edgar Rice Burrough's Tar-zan's back, with Ron Ely the 15th to play the role (1st for TV). The Jane-less color hour debuts next week on Fridays, but we get a peek tonight at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, with the swinging hero fighting to return a seeing-eye lion to a blind girl (Laurie Sibbald) when an-gered natives mistake it for a killer.

ICE FOLLIES—Bill Bur-rud and Jack Smith are at the Sports Arena at 7:30 p.m., ch. 13, to talk both with skating stars, and with celebrities attending the Shipstads and Johnson 1966 premiere.

F TROOP—Color pre-miere. It's a new time for this series, 8 p.m., ch. 7, with Paul Lynde gueststarring in color opener as a singing Canadian Mountie who claps the irons on Agarn, accusing him of being both his look-alike cousin, Lucky Pierre, and the dastardly fur thief.

STAR TREK—Sneak pre-view. William Shatner is the commander of the USS En-terprise, a cruiser-size space ship of the future, whose missions take him to both friendly and alien civiliza-tions. Jeanne Bal and Alfred Ryder guest on 8:30 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, as a bi-

zarre cat-and-mouse game grips the crew when an alien life form stows aboard the craft, and two crewmen meet violent deaths.

TAMMY GRIMES—Ad-vance premiere. A madcap heiress, living on a tight budget until she comes into her inheritance, boards a Naval vessel to bid her twin brother goodbye, and is still aboard when the ship sails on a 2-week reserve cruise. So disguised as a mess boy, Tammy serves a calamitous dinner to the admiral, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7, in color.

THE HERO—Sneak pre-view. Vaguely reminiscent of the defunct Mona Mc-Cluskey, who failed in this 9:30 p.m., ch. 4 slot, is this comedy starring Richard Mulligan as a famous cow-boy star who happens to have "ten thumbs," an al-lergy to sagebrush, and a deadly fear of horses. In color opener, he's on his way to accept a TV award when he gets involved in a gas station holdup. And wife Mariette Hartley reminds him he's due at their son's school play.

THAT GIRL—Advance premiere. Marlo Thomas stars as an aspiring actress in a weekly half-hour color series at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7. Opener finds her bound and gagged for a TV commer-cial, when her later co-star Ted Bessell tries to rescue her from two actor-hood-lums.

HAWK—Advance pre-miere. Burt Reynolds stars as a modern-day Indian who works the night police beat in New York City. Gene Hackman guests in 10 p.m. opener, ch. 7 in color, as a religious psychotic who be-lieves he has been chosen to eliminate both sin and au-tomation. Hubbell Robinson is executive producer.

Holmes

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Pan American Union Catalog of Publications: A complete listing of available books, pamphlets and studies about the American Republics. Excellent material for reference and educational use.

Pan American Union, Promotion Division (IF), Washington, D.C. 20005.

South African Scope: A monthly publication that includes up-to-date articles about South Africa. Many

photographs, illustrations and facts.

Information Service of South Africa, Dept. IF, 655 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.

Catholic Youth Magazine: Fiction, features, photos, facts for boys and girls 10-14. Send for free sample copy.

Catholic Youth, Dept. IF, Salvatorian Center, Wis. 53061.

NEVADA . BROCHURES:

- (1) Reno Scenic Drive
 - (2) Rock Hunting
 - (3) Ghost Towns
 - (4) Mining
 - (5) Water Sports
 - (6) Gambling
 - (7) Skiing
- Reno News Bureau, Dept. IF, Box 2109, Reno, Nev.

THE HAPPY CHAMP: A colorful booklet on the life of Joker Osborn, 1964 National and Masters water ski champion. This instruction booklet cannot help but be a boon to skiers of all skills.

Johnson Motors, Dept. IF, Waukegan, Ill. 60086.

THE STORY OF WINE: A non-technical guide to wine. It includes wine types, how wine is grown, wine quality, the history of wine, the industry today and a glossary of wine terms.

Wine Institute, Dept. IF, 717 Market St., San Francisco 3.

NEW YORK . . . FLORIDA —OCEAN HIWAY MOTORISTS GUIDE: Information about outstanding points of interest, places to stay and dine, attractions and services. Only 998 miles New York—Florida. Many illustrations and facts included in this travel guide.

Ocean Hiway Association, Dept. IF, Box 167, Virginia Beach, Va. 23458.

TYPING "HOW-TO-DO-IT" BOOKLETS:

- (1) The Successful Secretary.
 - (2) Typing Do's and Don'ts.
 - (3) You . . . As A Secretary
- Royal McBee Corp. School Dept. (IF), 850 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

PARKER PACK OF FACTS . . . FREE TO TEACHERS: A folder that contains a brief history of pens and ink, plus interesting information on Parker Pen, its people, and product.

Parker Pen Co., Education Service, Dept. IF, Janesville, Wis.

PEGBOARD IDEAS FROM MASONITE: Exciting home decorating and storage ideas incorporating Masonite Pegboard as wall paneling are presented in a new full color booklet.

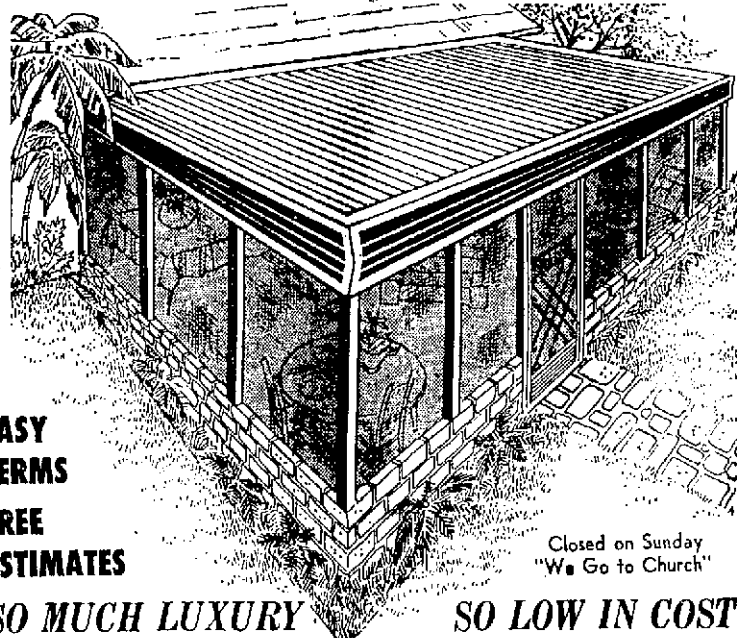
Masonite Corp. Home Service Bureau (IF), 29 Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

AVIATION EDUCATION AIDS: A list of aviation education materials and services that will interest educators.

United Airlines, Public Relations (IF), Box 8800, O'Hare International Airport, Chicago, Ill. 60666.

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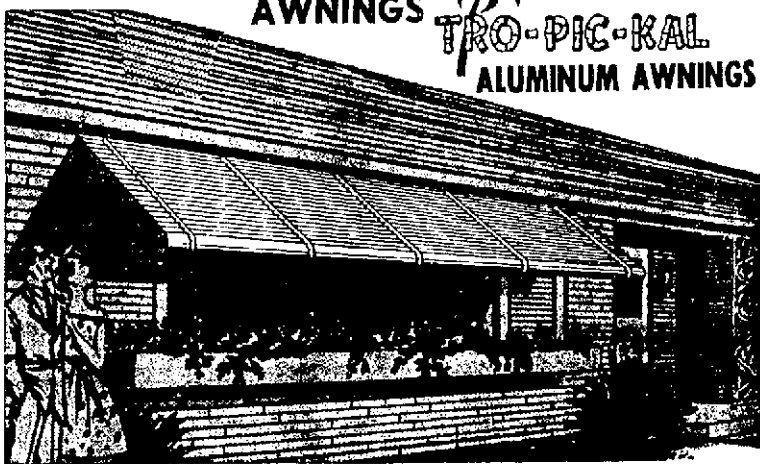
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639-0804

OPEN MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 9-6, SUN. 11-5

Car Kitchen Always Ready

By Steve Ellingson

CAMPING is an adventure for the whole family and it's inexpensive. The problem for most folks is where to pack things. Camp kitchens, being what they are, seem to take up the most space. Still, of all items you need on a camping trip, the one you never want to stint is the source of food. Campers are always hungry, consequently if the cook is going to keep everyone happy, it's necessary to have adequate facilities.

The camp kitchen, shown here with Ed Ames of NBC-TV, always is ready wherever you park your car. You will notice it's carried on the car top where it never gets in the way. Whenever the family gets hungry, all



Compressed for travel (top, left) car kitchen unfolds for Ed Ames to work position (below).

you need do is pull it out, the same as you would a kitchen drawer, then lower it as shown. It always hangs at just the right angle to keep things from falling out. There are spaces for all kinds of utensils, food, your camp stove and numerous

other incidentals all in full view. The front lowers to give you counter top working space, and the large cover supplies shade for your food as well as the cook. When you are through cooking, you need only slide the kitchen back into the car top cover where it's safe from wind, rain, dust and insects. Handiest thing you ever saw!

But, that isn't all. The unit that the kitchen slides into is made up of two parts. On the opposite side is a compartment for guns, fishing tackle, sleeping bags or any other articles you need to take when you go on your trip. Take a weekend before you start your trip to build it. It will repay you your efforts many times over while traveling.

This is a project that any amateur can undertake with confidence when he uses the easy-to-follow pattern. Inexpensive too!

To obtain the easy-to-follow pattern number 406 for building the car top kitchen, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Patterns Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409.

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Record Set by Two Corgis

By Eleanor Avery Price

THE FIRST brother-sister combination of Cardigan Welsh Corgis to start their show careers on the same day and to finish their championships on the same day are Ch. Swansea Cheer Up I'm Here and Ch. Swansea Prince of Wales. Cheer Up is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wooten, Fullerton, and Prince by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Justin, 3131 Blume Dr., Rossmore. The Corgis still were puppies as they sailed through their wins, and the big day of finishing came when they were not yet 13-months.

The happy event was at an Oakland dog show under nation's best Corgi judges.

Probably their success was inevitable. In their five-generation pedigree, the title "Champion" appears 50 times. There are far fewer obedience titles, but nevertheless, school bells are ringing for Cheer Up and Prince, and they just may obtain the various degrees on the same days.

The Cardigan Welsh Corgi dates back several hundred years before Christ. In fact, the breed was much in evidence in 1200 B.C. when Central European Celts invaded Wales. He was the Celt's common cattle dog; with legs deliberately bred short so he could drop to the ground and miss the retaliatory kicks of cattle when he nipped at their heels.

It seems the Corgi may have been given his name sometime in the 10th century. "Gi" or "Co" meant dog, and "Cor" or "Cur" meant "dwarf," according to one authority. "Cur" also meant to "watch over." Another authority says Corgi

simply means "dog" in Celtic. And when the Norman Conquest of England occurred, the invaders brought their own dogs and refused to let any peasants own them. So the native Corgi became "Cur" or "Mut." Fortunately, the name Corgi survived in Wales as a cattle dog.

The show career of the Corgi as a breed started in 1926, when a club was formed at Haverfordwest, South Wales. For a time it was thought that arguments might ensue because of the two kinds of Corgis, the crop-tailed one from Pembrokehire and the full-tailed from Cardiganshire. But the dogs' coats were of different colors and texture, so the club soon separated them into distinct breeds.

The quaint, droll and distinctive Corgi is very intelligent and an excellent guard and home companion. He requires little in the way of grooming, and this adds to the pleasure of being a Corgi owner.

Entries close tomorrow noon for Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club all-breed show and trial Sept. 25 at La Palma Park, Anaheim. Superintendent Bradshaw is at 727 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles.

TODAY: Southeast Obedience Club of Lynwood licensed trial at Lynwood City Park. This is a late afternoon and evening event.

TODAY and Monday: cat

show, Y.M.C.A., Downey. Mexican dog shows at Baja California are Saturday and next Sunday.

SATURDAY: Fun match at Rancho Park, 2551 Motor Ave., Cheviot Hills. Entries close at noon.

NEXT SUNDAY: Conejo Kennel Club all-breed match and obedience match at Conejo Recreation Park, Thousand Oaks, with entries closing at noon. Great Dane Club of Calif. puppy match at 1451 E. McFadden, Anaheim. At Lomita Park, Lomita, San Pedro Obedience Training Club will conduct an obedience match, with entries taken until 2 p.m.

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A gravity trick.

NEEDED:
A piece of thin plywood or stiff cardboard, a knife and a leather belt.

DO THIS:
Cut the plywood in the shape shown. When the belt is placed in the wood, it can be held on the finger as the boy in the diagram is doing. This seems at first glance to defy gravity.

HERE'S WHY: The belt pulls down on the piece of wood. As the large end of the wood starts to move down, the ends of the belt move closer to the body than the supporting finger. The belt may be held at rest in this position because the center of gravity is directly under the finger.

This trick will not work with an ordinary weight, but requires a leather belt which is stiff enough not to bend easily.

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Get **HILO DIP** now—at pet counters and pet departments everywhere!



PHYLLIS DILLER

"The Pruitts," 9 p. m. Tuesday (7) COLOR



MARLO THOMAS

"That Girl," 9:30 p. m. Thurs. (7) COLOR



TAMMY GRIMES

"Tammy Grimes Show," 8:30 p. m. Thurs. (7) COLOR



"LOVE ON A ROOFTOP," debuting 9:30 p. m. Tuesday in COLOR on channel 7, has Peter Deuel and Judy Carne playing newlyweds.



Premiere Pic(k)s

"THE MONROES," a series about five orphans in the Old West, debuts at 8 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7, in COLOR. Principals in the series are (top row) Barbara Hershey and Michael Anderson; (front row) Kevin Schultz, Tammy Locke and Keith Schultz.

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FRIDAY

September 9, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

5:00
4 (Color) Gemini-11 Flight. Continuous coverage of Agena target launch, Gemini launch and rendezvous.

5:40
7 (Color) Agena Launch
6:00
2 Afro-Asia; Soc. Change

6:30
2 (Cl) Exploring Space:
7 (Color) Guidelines (educ.)

7:00 A.M.
2 (Cl) Joseph Benti, News
7 (Cl) Gemini-11 Launch
11 The Fisher Family

7:25
2 Clete Roberts, News
7:30
11 (Cl) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Bands
7 (Cl) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
9 Rig Babysitter (cartoons)

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8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Lee Graham
8:45
13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Cl) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Movie: "Diamond Jim," Edward Arnold (35)
7 Dr. Lorie Chase. Unwed mothers, plastic surgery, ability to love (pt. 2)
11 (Cl) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500

9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Joe Pasternak, Gloria Tracy
13 Essentially Sex, Suzy Gluck: "Offenders of the Innocent Child" (molesters)

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Chain Letter
9 (Cl) Movie: "Venice, the Moon & You," Alberto Sordi (Ital. '60)
11 Movie: "Navy Wife," Claire Trevor (35)
13 Telescope, Jim Steck

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Cl) Showdown, J. Pyne
5 Burns and Allen Show
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Cl) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Cheaters, John Ireland
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 Teleplay: "Bean Farm," Otto Weldis

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country with Tommy Leonetti
5 Movie: "Underworld Scandal," Philip Reed
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Storybook Time: Fujio
11 Sheriff John, Mary-Ann

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
Guest: Rudi Gernreich
4 (Cl) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "Barbary Pirate," Donald Woods (49)

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Cl) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Sun Never Sets," Basil Rathbone (39)
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "London by Night," George Murphy
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Viveca Lindfors. Dock worker's mother insists he's faking symptoms.
9 Movie: "Racket Busters," George Brent (38)
1:30
2 (Cl) Linkletter's House Party, George Jessel (on Viet Nam trip)
4 (Color) Another World
13 Movie: "Village Barn Dance," Doris Day (40)

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Four Sons," Don Ameche
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Cl) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Cl) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 (Cl) Mickey Mudturtle
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Cl) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Born Yesterday," Judy Holliday, William Holden
4 (Cl) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man
13 Usted y su Salud
4:30
4 Movie: "Fighting Lawman," Wayne Morris
5 (Cl) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Jackie Paine, the Four Seasons
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown
14 San Martin de Porres

5:00 P.M.
5 (Cl) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Cl) Superman, G. Reeves
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Felix & Gummy
28 Storybook Time: "Lost in the Zoo"
34 Operation Ja-Ja
5:30
9 Car 54, Where Are You
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
28 Mi-Re-Do
6:00 A.M.
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 (Cl) Movie: "Fury in

12:30
2 As the World Turns
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7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man
13 Usted y su Salud
4:30
4 Movie: "Fighting Lawman," Wayne Morris
5 (Cl) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Jackie Paine, the Four Seasons
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown
14 San Martin de Porres

5:00 P.M.
5 (Cl) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Cl) Superman, G. Reeves
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Felix & Gummy
28 Storybook Time: "Lost in the Zoo"
34 Operation Ja-Ja
5:30
9 Car 54, Where Are You
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
28 Mi-Re-Do
6:00 A.M.
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 (Cl) Movie: "Fury in

Paradise," Peter Thompson (Mex.-55-1st run)
9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show
11 (Cl) Woody Woodpecker
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 What's New?
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
5 The Westerners, Claudette Colbert, Yankee-hating gunman.
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 Dennis the Menace
28 Junior College Orientation. Outlines of two televised credit courses to screen this fall.

7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Two," Elizabeth Montgomery, Charles Branson. Only one man and woman, wartime enemies, remain after bomb.
11 Target: The Corruptors
13 HAPPY WANDERERS—CLR
★ MORRIS Day Weekend Fun
Slim Barnard hosts.
28 Spectrum: "The Shark"

7:30
2 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Michael Dunn, Phoebe Dorin (final repeat). The evil Dr. Loveless devises a plot to drive West insane. (Leonard Falk, Conrad's father, plays a mute attendant in an insane asylum.) Series adds that next week.
4 (Color) AFL Football (see "sports"). Preempts regular programming to 10 p.m., a line-up which next week will be "Tarzan," "U.N.C.L.E.," "F.I.R.E. Cat" and "Laredo."
5 (Cl) Billy Graham London Crusade (final): "The Love of God." Singer George Beverly Shea is featured at Wembley Stadium.
7 (Cl) The Green Hornet (see "special")

9 ★ RONALD REAGAN ★
★ CAMPAIGN KICKOFF
Paid political.
13 HAWAII CALLS—CLR
★ Coco Palms Hula Maids
Tahitian dances on Oahu, Web Edwards hosting.
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero
8:00 P.M.
7 (Cl) The Time Tunnel (see "special")
9 Traffic Court (premiere)
11 Movie: "Scarface Mob," Robert Stack, Keenan Wynn (62). Compiled from "The Untouchables."
13 (Cl) Destination Safety (see Wed. "special")
28 Festival of Arts: "The Lower Depths," Ellis Rabb, Nancy Marchand, Phoenix Theater and APA. Desperate poverty in Czarist Russia, prophesying the Bolshevik Revolution (2 hrs.)
34 Las Estrellas y Usted

8:30
2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes. Bob Crane, Arlene Martel (final summer repeat). Trying to smuggle a new German Tiger tank into their camp, the POWs must disguise a shapely French girl as a male prisoner.
5 (Cl) Movie: "Mohawk," Scott Brady, Rita Gam, Neville Brand (56)
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "Jitney Elopement"
9:00 P.M.
2 (Cl) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Marilyn Mason, Bill

Idelson (final repeat). When Carter disapproves of his sister's fiancé, she switches her affections to Gomer. (Series shifts to Wednesdays for new season, with Friday Night Movies at this time.)
7 (Color) Milton Berle Show (see "special")
9 (Cl) Cinema IX (new time): "Old Man & the Sea," Spencer Tracy, Felipe Pazos (58). Hemingway's prize-winning novel of a determined fisherman, winner of Oscar for Dinitz, Tionkin.
13 (Cl) The Roving Kind: "Nazi Spy or Desert Rat?" Mystery of hermit Frank Kritzer.
9:30
2 Smothers Brothers Show (repeat). Tom is assigned to help a sly mailroom employee (Jack Grinnage) become an executive. Final show for series.
13 (Cl) Capture, Arthur Jones. Rattlesnake roundup at Okeene, Okla.
34 Yeah-Yeah (rock music)

10:00 P.M.
2 CBS News Special: "The American Economy—Is Something Really Wrong?" (see "special")
4 (Cl) Man from UNCLE, Robt. Vaughn, David McCallum, Howard Da Silva, Michael Pate, Danielle DeMetz (final repeat). Illya bails out of a THRUSH-piloted plane over a desert and gets unexpected help from a disillusioned Foreign Legionnaire. (Series moves up to 8:30 p.m. for its third season.)
5 (Cl) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Color) 12 o'Clock High (see "special")
11 (Color) Alex Dreier News
13 (Color) Bill Johns, News
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie (premiere): "Lost City," John Gunther
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
10:30
13 (Cl) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "High Sierra Pack Trip"
28 USA Poetry: Denise Levertov and Charles Olson
11:00 P.M.
2 (Color) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "World's Greatest Motive," Henry Jones, Linda Lawson, Robert Loggia. Philandering husband contracts for his wife's death.
7 Baxter Ward, News Final (Gemini-11 Report 11:00)
9 (Cl) The Flick: "Dial M for Murder," Ray Milland, Grace Kelly (54). Hitchcock.
11 (Color) Mort Sahl Show, with actor Richard Harris (see also "Berle")
13 Movie: "4 in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker (51)
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
34 Esta Noche a Las Once
11:30
2 Movie: "Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald (44)
4 (Cl) Gemini-11 Report
7 Movie: "Voice of Bugle Ann," Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan (36)
11:45
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Warren Beatty
12:00
5 (Cl) Movie: "Come Next Spring," Ann Sheridan

12:30
13 Movie: "I Cover the Underworld," Philip Reed (47)
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
11 Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl," Paul Muni (53)
1:15
2 Movie: "Maid of Salem," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray (37). Witch-hunt.
2:30
11 Movies:

SPECIAL

GEMINI-11—A 3-day mission, next-to-last in the Gemini series, is due to get underway today. Complete coverage of Agena target launch (5:48 a.m.), Gemini liftoff (7:25) and rendezvous and docking (8:55 a.m.) is slated for ch. 4, with full TV from 5 to 9 a.m., while ch. 2 and ch. 7 have slated reports of major activity.

GREEN HORNET — Advance premiere. Newspaper publisher assumes the guise of the Green Hornet to wage war on organized crime. Van Williams stars, with Bruce Lee as Kato, with 7:30 p.m. opener, ch. 7, in color, involving a remarkable pistol which is noiseless, recoilless and flashless, and which becomes the center of a gangland controversy. Series has far-out gimmicks, but will be played straight rather than "camp."

TIME TUNNEL—Advance premiere. James Darren and Robert Colbert star as scientists involved in a top secret project which can project man through the fourth dimension, either forward or backward in time to the known or the unknown. Michael Rennie, and Gary Merrill guestar on the 8 p.m., ch. 7 opener, in color, as a Tunnel difficulty prevents the wanderers from returning from the liner Titanic.

MILTON BERLE — Berlesque is back as NBC's old "Mr. Tuesday" takes over ABC's Friday hour, at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Guesting on the initial stanza are Lucille Ball, English actor Richard Harris, singer Bobby Rydell and the Dan Blocker Singers. Comedian-writer-composer-director Bill Dana is series producer.

U.S. ECONOMY: Is Something Really Wrong? — The menace of inflation, constricted money supply and gasping stock market are examined by Eric Sevareid during an hour-long news special at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Economist Dr. John R. Coleman probes behind the building slowdown, higher prices and shattered wage guidelines for hidden forces affecting the economic scene, while Sevareid and Dr. Walter Heller survey the relationship of the economy to the political scene.

12 O'CLOCK HIGH—Col-or premiere. It's the third season for the series, the second for star Paul Burke, but the first for color and this new 10 p.m. time, ch. 7. Andrew Duggan and William Windom are initial guests, as Gallagher is grounded after he leads 12 leaflet-dropping missions over occupied France, and loses several crews to ground fire.

12:30
13 Movie: "I Cover the Underworld," Philip Reed (47)
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
11 Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl," Paul Muni (53)
1:15
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11 Movies:

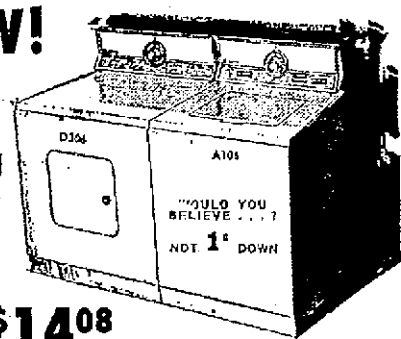
Sports Today

AFL FOOTBALL, 7:30 p.m. (by 3-hour-delay tape), in color, ch. 4, has Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman at Miami's Orange Bowl as the Miami Dolphins (with mascot Flipper in his end zone tank) meet the New York Jets (with Joe Namath back in action). Game is aired live at 4:30 p.m. on San Diego's ch. 10.

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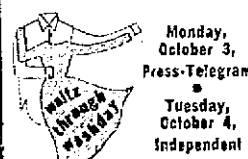


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Tuesday, October 4, Independent
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WASHER/DRYER SECTION

Canned Meats Offer a Head Start



"Party Cheers" made with shelf canned meats are ready in minutes to suit three occasions. Chili Con Carne in a Chillizza Pie with a pleasing Italian touch is a hit for teen-age parties. Corned Beef Hash in a French omelet accented with stewed tomatoes makes an Omelet Supreme that's superb for serving friends in for brunch or supper. Vienna Sausage adds zippy flavor to cream cheese in Fix Ahead Party Appetizers for serving at simple or elaborate, indoor or outdoor parties.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

"Shelf Helps" canned meats lend a hand to give you a head start, save on refrigerator space because they need no refrigeration and are thrifty, too.

Canned meats can be "dressed up," too, to become superbly delicious treats for casual entertaining or happy family fare.

Today, we suggest some "Party Cheers" from convenient shelf canned meats which give you a variety to fit your time and kind of entertaining.

Fix-Ahead Party Appetizers

Drain two 4-ounce cans Vienna Sausage. Spread one 8-ounce package softened cream cheese on 7 slices white bread which have been crust trimmed and rolled flat. Sprinkle cheese with 2 tablespoons drained pickle relish. Arrange 2 sausages on one end of bread; roll up; wrap in plastic wrap; chill. Cut each roll into 8 slices. Makes 56 appetizers. (Recipe may be halved, if desired.)

Omelet Supreme

Heat one 15½-ounce can Corned Beef Hash. In the meantime beat 6 eggs, just enough to mix; stir in ½ cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt and pepper to taste. Heat 2 tablespoons butter in 10-inch skillet; add egg mixture; cook over low heat. As undersurface becomes set, start lifting it slightly with spatula to let uncooked portion flow underneath and cook. When whole mixture is set and lightly brown on bottom (takes about 10 minutes), spoon hash over half of omelet, fold other half over hash and turn out onto platter. Serve with a can of heated stewed tomatoes. Makes 4 servings.

Chillizza Pie

Spread one 15½-ounce can Chili Con Carne on 12-inch unbaked pizza shell; top with 1 small onion, sliced

and separated into rings, ½ cup sliced stuffed olives, 8 ounces shredded Mozzarella cheese and 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese. Bake in preheated 425° F. oven 20 minutes. Makes one 12-inch pie.

Recipe of the Week

A recipe for applesauce cake wins the \$5 weekly prize for Jill Harwood, of 381 Peralta Ave., Long Beach. Her concoction:

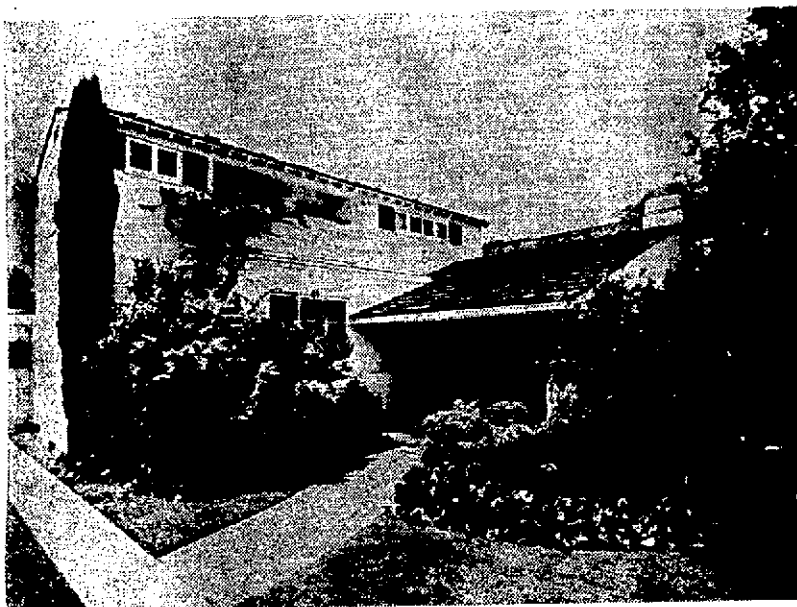
APPLESAUCE CAKE

- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 egg
- 1½ cups applesauce
- 1 tsp. soda
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. cloves
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 cup raisins
- ½ cup nuts

Cream shortening and sugar, then add egg. Mix well. Mix applesauce and soda together and add to sugar-shortening mixture. Sift dry ingredients in with applesauce. Add raisins and nuts. Bake half hour at 375 degrees and half hour at 350 degrees. Makes one loaf or square cake. If making cupcakes, cut baking time in half.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



California-Latin influences clearly show in Joneses' Los Cerritos-area home, particularly in plantings: bougainvillea, twisted juniper and saxifrage border.

By Ellen Krec

HERE IS A JONES FAMILY it would be hard to keep up with. This busy retired service couple and their daughters bought an older house in the Los Cerritos area and proceeded to remodel, redecorate.

Lt. Col. James L. Jones (USMC ret.) and Mrs. Jones now have a serene and tasteful home full of treasures collected around the world.

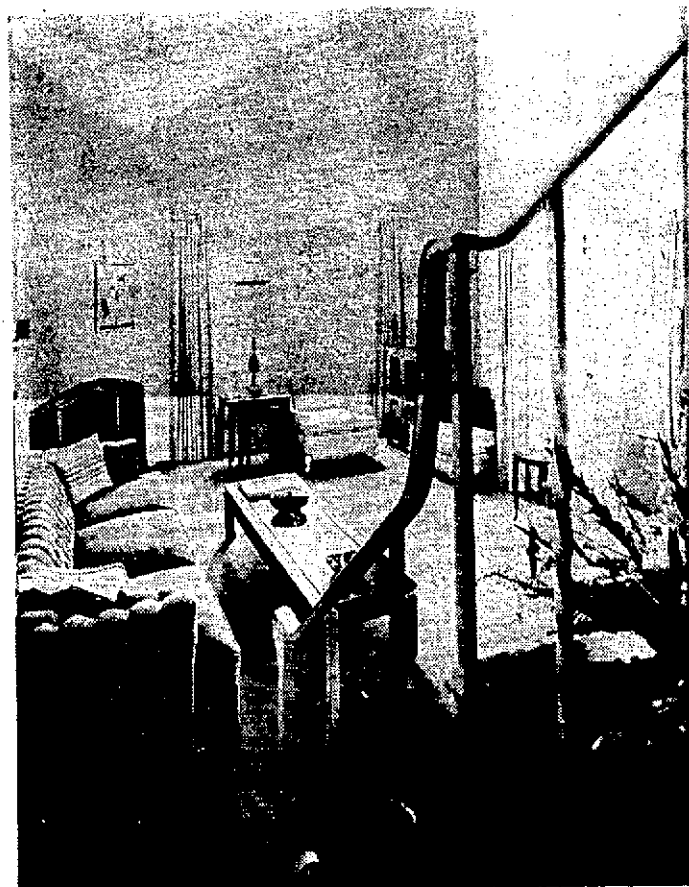
When he was transferred to the West Coast, Mrs. Jones and daughters Susan and Jane followed soon after. Just one year later

the colonel was sent to Okinawa, and a decision was made for the rest of the family to stay in Long Beach so the girls could finish their schooling.

Mrs. Jones says it was just an accident, but they are still here.

To create the unusual exterior in their newly-acquired home, two distinct types of roofs were used. The main part of the house is covered by a gable, but the lightly-pitched living room roof is a shed type, giving the completed house a nice sloping break in

It's not Easy to Keep Up With These Joneses



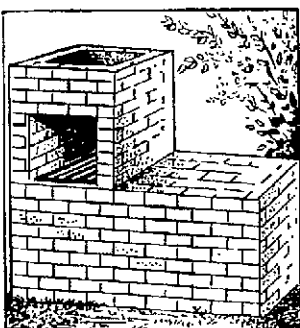
French-doored living room's charm is accentuated by wrought-iron staircase and daughter's portrait.

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what could have been a severe facade.

The term "semi-Mediterranean" was coined by the Joneses because much of the architecture is that of a Latin villa with the exception of the roofing which is a shake instead of tile. Thus it combines Monterey with Mediterranean styling.

The home, when bought, was overgrown with trees and shrubs—so much, in fact, that it was hidden completely from the street. Gardening suddenly became a hobby and a magnolia tree was planted, bottlebrush and oleander plants trimmed and bougainvillea trained around the lower porch and the balcony jutting from a second level.

The living room, entered either through the foyer or French doors off the red common brick veranda, offers a first impression of tasteful restraint. Each piece of furniture, every accessory has a setting of importance.

Ceiling and walls all are off-white plaster matching a corner fireplace. The mantel is arched with split brick and the geometric fireplace throat is niched until it becomes a flat wide column, a perfect setting for

painting of Jane and Susan that Col. Jones had done in Rome from memory and photographs.

The living room is in all shades of green from olive to sage, and with the large French doors and two oversized casement windows, gives a garden-like feeling.

The 8-foot olive velvet sofa allows room on one wall for a free standing ebony cabinet from Hong Kong. A biscuit herringbone lounge chair with matching ottoman forms a corner with an antiqued green, one-time television cabinet. A rosewood coffee table and walnut nesting tables inlaid with briar also are from a tour of duty in the Orient.

A Moroccan tooled leather ottoman sits comfortably by the fireplace. The Monterey influence comes with the tile stairs in earth tones. A wrought iron railing was painted white to allow the warm tones of the tile to take the interest. One massive oil painting, in the same earthen tones, was found in the old home, retouched, and hung on the land-

(Continued on Next Page)

Southland Magazine

SATURDAY

September 10, 1966

7:00
4 (Clr) Gemini-11 Report. Bill Baird Marionettes demonstrate Richard F. Gordon's space walk.

2 Western Relig. Trends
5 Design for Learning
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Movie: "Cattle Queen," Marie Hart ('51)
7 (Color) King Kong
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 Movie: "The Contender," Buster Crabbe ('44)

8:30
4 (Color) Atom Ant
7 (Color) The Beafles
9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Captive Girl," J. Weissmuller

9:00 A.M.
2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
11 Movie: "Man With My Face," John Harvey ('51)
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30
2 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
4 (Clr) Space Kidettes
5 Movie: "Buffalo Bill Rides Again," Richard Arlen ('47)
7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla

10:00 A.M.
2 (Clr) Frankenstein Jr. & the Impossibles (cartoon)
4 (Color) Cool McCool
7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "Sunset in the West," Roy Rogers ('51)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
10:15
11 Movie: "Strange Triangle," Signe Hasso ('46)



BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., ch. 4, in color, has Curt Gowdy at Forbes Field as the Pittsburgh Pirates host the St. Louis Cardinals.

HEAVYWEIGHT Championship, 11:30 a.m., ch. 7, via Early Bird satellite from Frankfurt, Germany, has Howard Cosell ringside for the title fight between Cassius Clay and Karl Mildenberger.

NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7, kicks off with a Syracuse vs. Baylor clash from Waco, Texas, with Chris Schenkel, Bud Wilkinson and Bill Flemming mikeside. (Next week, USC at Texas)

WORLD SERIES of Golf, 2 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has the last 5 holes in the first round at Akron's Firestone Country Club, with champions Jack Nicklaus, Billy Casper, Al Geiberger and Gene Littler competing for \$77,500 in prize money.

NFL—COUNTDOWN to Kickoff, 4 p.m., ch. 2, from Atlanta, with features on the Falcons, the Steelers franchise, preview of tonight's Baltimore-Green Bay game and tomorrow's 6 NFL clashes.

DEL MAR Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, winds up the series with the 14th running of the \$20,000-added Escondido Handicap.

NFL FOOTBALL, 9:30 p.m., ch. 2, via tape delay, finds the Green Bay Packers meeting the Baltimore Colts at Milwaukee's County Stadium.

10:30
2 (Clr) The Space Ghost
4 (Color) The Jetsons
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster
11:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Superman (cartoon)
4 (Clr) Baseball: On Deck.
5 Movie: "Night Plane from Chungking," Robert Preston ('43)
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
13 Movie: "Cat & Mouse," Lee Patterson (Br.-'51)

11:15
4 (Clr) Baseball (see sprts)
11:30
2 (Clr) The Lone Ranger (cartoon premiere)
7 Heavyweight Championship (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Helen Morgan Story," Ann Blyth ('57)
11 (Clr) Movie: "Fire Over Rome," Lang Jeffries

12:00 NOON
2 (Clr) The Road Runner
12:30
2 (Color) The Beagles (cartoon premiere)
5 Movie: "Flame of Barbary Coast," J. Wayne
13 Movie: "Men of San Quentin," J. Anthony Hughes ('42)
34 Paco Magesto Show

1:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Tom and Jerry
7 (Color) NCAA Football (see "sports")
11 Movie: "Sea of Grass," Spencer Tracy ('47)
34 El Refugio (serial)
1:30
2 (Clr) News, Ruth Ashton
9 Stan Richards, News
2:00 P.M.

2 Viewpoint, Jero Witter
4 (Clr) World Series of Golf (see "sports")
5 Movie: "Flight Nurse," Joan Leslie ('54)
9 (Clr) Movie: "Drums in the Deep South," James Craig ('51)
13 Movie: "Hitler's Beast," Alan Ladd ('39)
2:30
2 Movie: "Under Fire," Rex Reason ('37)
3:00 P.M.

11 Wide Country, Holliman
34 Pasos Triunfales
3:30
4 International Zone (UN)
5 (Clr) Speed World, Les Keiter: "Road America"
9 Maverick, James Garner
13 (Clr) John Marshall's Talent Search (children)
34 Matinee 34 (movie)

4:00 P.M.
2 NFL—Countdown to Kickoff (see "sports")
4 (Color) Heroic Years
5 Bowling Tournament
11 (Clr) High Adventure w/ Lowell Thomas: "Savage New Guinea"
4:30
Ralph Richardson ('40)
7 (Clr) NFL Game of the Week, Highlights of 1966 pre-season activities.
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Littlest Rebel," Bill Robinson, John Boles
13 (Clr) Movie: "Actors and Sin," Edw. G. Robinson ('53). Hecht.

4:30
2 Continental Showcase, Jim Backus. International stars return for new encore performances on concluding filmed-in-Europe hour. (The Great One returns next week.)
7 (Color) Shane, David Carradine (see "special")
13 Movie: "Lion Has Wings," Merle Oberon, Ralph Richardson (Br.-'40). RAF vs. Luftwaffe.
28 News in Perspective
8:00 P.M.

5 One Step Beyond, John Newland: "Earthquake," "Justice Tree"
11 The Eagle and the Dragon (see "special")
34 Carrousel Musical
8:30
2 Secret Agent, Patrick

McGoohan, Barbara Steele (repeat). In Jamaica to investigate a report about a traitor in the ranks, Drage is accused of being a double agent. Final show, with "Pistols and Petticoats" and "Mission: Impossible" debuting next week
7 (Color) Lawrence Welk (repeat). Songs of happiness and love, with the Lennons singing "Sweetheart Tree."
9 Step This Way (new time), Gretchen Wyler, Tom Ewell, Jose Melis
28 R&D Review: "Technology Utilization—NASA at Your Service," Dr. Martin Klein

9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Class of '67, George Hamilton (see "special")
5 Movie: "Cariboo Trail," Randolph Scott ('50)
9 Movie: "Helen Morgan Story," Ann Blyth, Paul Newman ('57)
13 Movie: "Port of Hell," Wayne Morris, Dane Clark ('54). Saboteur.
34 La Hora Silvia Pinal
9:30
2 (Color) NFL Football (see "sports")
7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace (final summer repeat). Fred Astaire hosts Ethel Merman, Marcel Marceau, Jack Jones, Pat Morita the Hardy Family, France's Rogge Sisters.

11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show, with guests (1st part)
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "California—Politics '66," Jud Leatham, Gladwin Hill, Phil Kerby
34 Boxing (Mexico City)
10:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Fashion Show
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News
10:25
7 United Fund Appeal, President Johnson
10:30
4 (Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon (final repeat). In second of 2 parts. Max narrows his search for the person who stole the battleship plans to everyone aboard the freighter.
5 Movie: "The Prisoner," Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins (Br.-'55)
7 Storm Signal (see spec'l)
11 (Clr) Joe Pyne (cont'd)
13 Teleplay: "Christmas Is Magic"
28 USA Music: "Jazz Goes Intellectual—Bop!" Dizzy Gillespie
11:00 P.M.

4 (Color) 11th Hour News
9 The Flick: "Charge of the Light Brigade," Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavill

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4 (Color) 11th Hour News
9 The Flick: "Charge of the Light Brigade," Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavill

28 Minds Behind War: "Eisenhower as Commander" (see Mon. "special")

5:00 P.M.
2 Del Mar Feature Race (see "sports")
4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeill
5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Notorious," Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant
7 Sports Journal
11 Chiller (movie): "Daughter of Dr. Jekyll," Gloria Talbott ('57)
28 Playing the Guitar.
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)
5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.) What's happening to California's vanishing ferry boats.
4 (Color) KNBC Report
7 American Bandstand '67.
28 Book Beat: "Lost City," John Gunther

6:00 A.M.
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) News Conference
9 Twilight Zone: "Incredible World of Horace Ford," Pat Hingle.
13 Movie: "Marry Me Again," Marie Wilson.
28 View from the Center: "Philadelphia's Skid Row"

6:30
2 (Clr) Roger Mudd, News
4 (Color) KNBC Survey
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy
11 Movie: "Atomic Submarine," Arthur Franz,
6:45
7 Sat. News, Carl George

7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
4 (Color) Miss America Pageant (see "special"). Note: live coverage locally preempts Flipper and Jeannie, moves "Get Smart" to 10:30 p.m.
5 (Color) Melody Ranch Guest: Tommy Collins
7 ABC Scope: War in Viet Nam, Howard K. Smith
9 Movie: "Blondie," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.
28 In Focus: "Abortion" (premiere). Cecil Brown with medical and legal guest experts
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero
7:30
2 Continental Showcase, Jim Backus. International stars return for new encore performances on concluding filmed-in-Europe hour. (The Great One returns next week.)
7 (Color) Shane, David Carradine (see "special")
13 Movie: "Lion Has Wings," Merle Oberon, Ralph Richardson (Br.-'40). RAF vs. Luftwaffe.
28 News in Perspective
8:00 P.M.

5 One Step Beyond, John Newland: "Earthquake," "Justice Tree"
11 The Eagle and the Dragon (see "special")
34 Carrousel Musical
8:30
2 Secret Agent, Patrick

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7 (Color) Lawrence Welk (repeat). Songs of happiness and love, with the Lennons singing "Sweetheart Tree."
9 Step This Way (new time), Gretchen Wyler, Tom Ewell, Jose Melis
28 R&D Review: "Technology Utilization—NASA at Your Service," Dr. Martin Klein

9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Class of '67, George Hamilton (see "special")
5 Movie: "Cariboo Trail," Randolph Scott ('50)
9 Movie: "Helen Morgan Story," Ann Blyth, Paul Newman ('57)
13 Movie: "Port of Hell," Wayne Morris, Dane Clark ('54). Saboteur.
34 La Hora Silvia Pinal
9:30
2 (Color) NFL Football (see "sports")
7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace (final summer repeat). Fred Astaire hosts Ethel Merman, Marcel Marceau, Jack Jones, Pat Morita the Hardy Family, France's Rogge Sisters.

11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show, with guests (1st part)
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "California—Politics '66," Jud Leatham, Gladwin Hill, Phil Kerby
34 Boxing (Mexico City)
10:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Fashion Show
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News
10:25
7 United Fund Appeal, President Johnson
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4 (Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon (final repeat). In second of 2 parts. Max narrows his search for the person who stole the battleship plans to everyone aboard the freighter.
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7 Storm Signal (see spec'l)
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13 Teleplay: "Christmas Is Magic"
28 USA Music: "Jazz Goes Intellectual—Bop!" Dizzy Gillespie
11:00 P.M.

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SPECIAL

GEMINI-11 — If all systems are "go," astronaut Richard Gordon will step out into space for a number of new experiments, with Bill Baird marionettes used to demonstrate from 7 to 8:30 a.m. in color, ch. 4.

KIDDIE CARTOONS — New series, including several by Hanna-Barbera, premiere this morning on all three networks. See log for titles and time periods.

MISS AMERICA Pageant — Bert Parks and Beth Myerson will be hosts for a 2-hour telecast from Atlantic City's Convention Hall, at 7 p.m., ch. 4, seen for the first time both live and in color. Included is the parade of 50 state winners, presentation of ten semi-finalists, talent competition, presentation of "Miss Congeniality," interviews with the five finalists, and announcement of winners.

SHANE — Premiere. In a television of the 1953 Ladd-Hefflin-Arthur movie, David Carradine stars with Jill Ireland, Tom Tully and young Christopher Shea in the story of a reluctant gunfighter hoping for a peaceful life. Opener, at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7, deals with a rancher's efforts to stop the

land ('36)
13 (Clr) The Beat, Bill Allen
11:15
4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 11/16), Johnny Carson, Kay Ballard, Omar Sharif, Ross and Norris McWhirter.
11:30
7 ABC News, Keith McBee
13 Movie: "Fabulous Senorita," Estelita ('51)
11:45
7 Movie: "Riffifi," Jean Servais (Fr.-'54)
12:00
2 (Clr) Paul Uddell Report
12:15
2 Movie: "Roseanna Mc-

Coy," Farley Granger, Charles Bickford ('49)
5 Movie: "Tulsa," Susan Hayward ('49)
12:30
11 Movies: "My Reputation," "My Dear Secretary" and "Footlight Serenade"
12:45
9 Movie: "Revenue Agent," Douglas Kennedy ('51)
1:00
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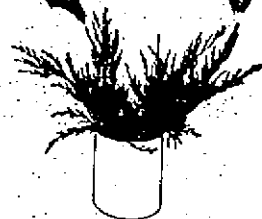


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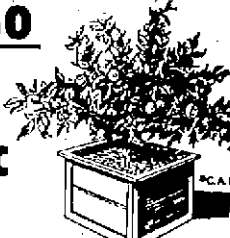
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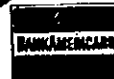
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Monterey to the Mediterranean

ing to bring forth the colors in the tile.

THE SECOND floor of this home is devoted to two 1966-model daughters who are very much at home in 1866 surroundings. Susan's room is waiting for her return from San Francisco State College. The crisp white ruffled curtains and off-white walls create a perfect setting for a low, poster bed that formerly was a rather baroque walnut bed transformed by sanding, cutting down and simplifying. The room is balanced with a contemporary Danish teak desk and a family heirloom walnut chest with its own baroque mirror. It's a feminine room with the exception of the 14th-Century Islamic helmet that Susan acquired on her 14th birthday.

A small, book-lined landing has French windows that open to the balcony, which has a lovely view and is large enough for sun bathing and dining. The balcony is sheltered by part of the overhang from the main roof.

The fashion model daughter, Jane, has a comparable room with a walnut under-eaves bed made by Col. Jones' grandfather in the early 1800s. Her dolls are stored in a Victorian cabinet desk, an ornately carved and mirrored bargain from some of the travels and, naturally, refinished by the Joneses. A rocker was found sitting in the weather in Maine "as grey as a whale," says Mrs. Jones, so they stained it walnut and upholstered the back panels and seat in blue velvet.

A semi-finished old trunk with a curved lid is waiting for a decision. Should it be lined with velvet to hold sweaters or should Pacific cloth be used to make it a silver chest? Meanwhile it sits at the foot of Jane's bed.

THE BANANA-cream-and-white bath is shared by the

two girls. It has separate tile tables and sinks to eliminate confusion.

It isn't easy to "do it yourself," so Mrs. Jones purchased a Skilsaw while her husband was in Okinawa. As a dual surprise she learned how to use it before he came home!

The last vestiges of the first furniture are the blond

become known as the "\$150 keyhole." The family bought a metal detector for this amount when they became intrigued with a ghost town just outside Death Valley named Panamint. The only metal they ever found was the keyhole, so they gave up the "ghost town" and framed the keyhole in velvet-and-walnut with an engraved gold explanation.

The butter-yellow-and-white kitchen has a decorative panel over the range. This was started to cover a hole made by a previous stove. Mrs. Jones decided to cover it with antique cooking utensils from whale oil lamps to egg graders.

The master bedroom and bath are past the kitchen, through a sewing and utility room. The bedroom is furnished in Early American cherry reproductions. This is a room far removed from the balance of the home and the inclusion of a desk makes it an ideal place to work.

THE LANDING-strip rear area has a patio designed and made by the Joneses. They wanted a random appearance rather than a concrete slab, so they made frames in a geometric pattern and poured several at a time. Cracks were filled with uneven mortar to accentuate the pattern.

Still wanting something different, Mrs. Jones mixed some old jewelry for glitter, although she says it becomes complicated because guests always reach to pick up the shiny pieces.

This is where time is spent gardening when the Joneses are not refinishing furniture. They raise cymbidiums on an old sewing machine under two Australian tea trees. They made a concrete lily pool but drained it because the fish "drowned" in the rainy season.

An annual garden usually is planted with chrysanthemums that are shipped to eastern friends for Christmas. Since cutting gardens tend to have a shaggy look at certain times, this one is screened most effectively with a large philodendron.

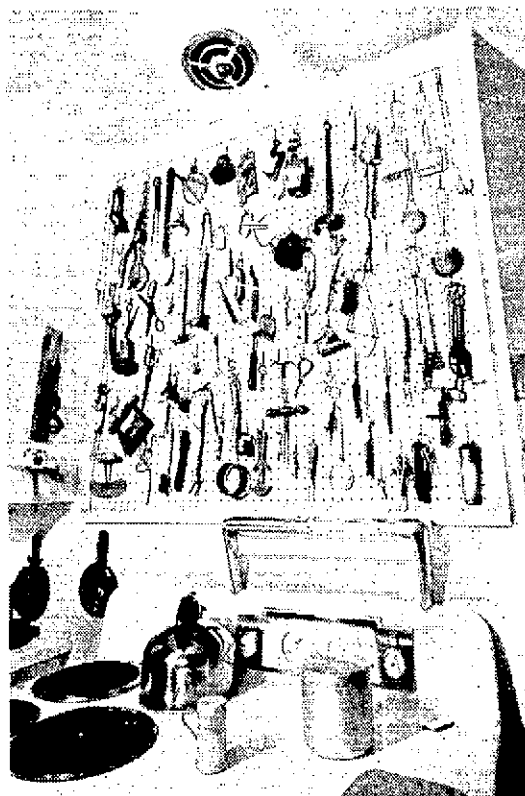
dining table and chairs. The dining room actually is a music room and library with built-in shelves to hold everything from a Picasso goat to Chi-Chi, the lion dog, who frightens evil spirits.

Mrs. Jones said most of the lovely accessories were purchased by Col. Jones from lists she flooded him with while he was traveling. One of the most delightful possessions is a large, plum-colored crystal bowl from Okinawa. This becomes more attractive at holiday time when it is filled with eggnog for friends.

A low credenza was a cut-down buffet and the Queen Anne desk was stripped of 16 coats of paint, then bleached, because it was still too red. The fiddle-back chair was found, backless, for 25 cents. Col. Jones put the Skilsaw to good use and the chair is now in perfect condition.

THE WALL in this room proudly displays what has

Homemaker's Delight



Both antique and modern utensils hang from peg-board over range, an idea useable by many women.

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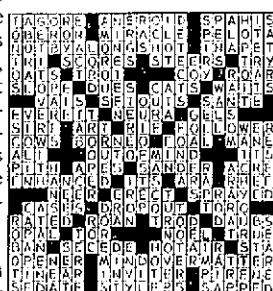
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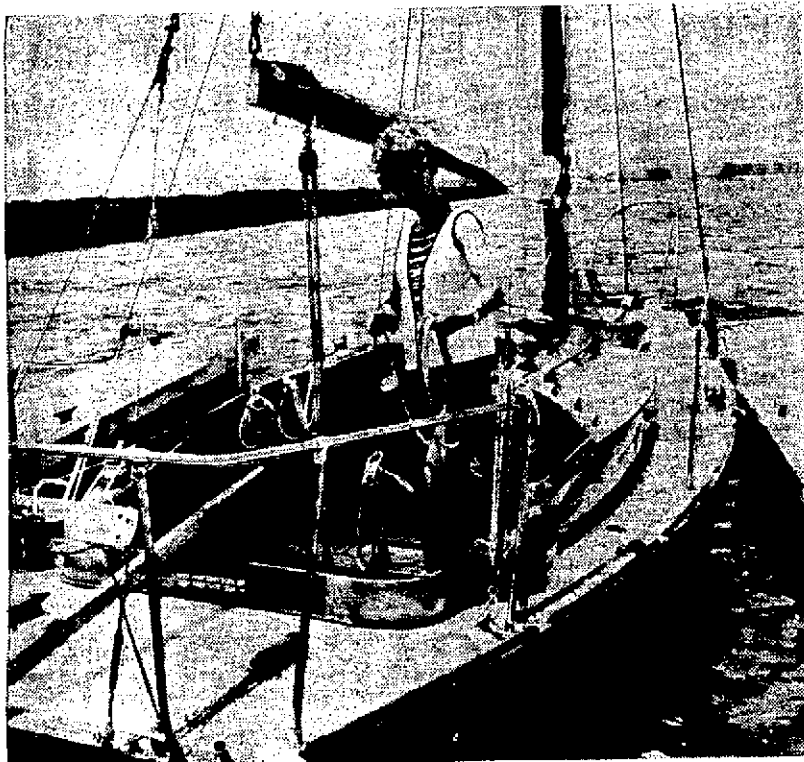
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 18)

The Loneliest Sailors



Sharon Sites Adams made news the world over by sailing from Southern California to Hawaii, first woman to make the trip alone.

(Continued from Page 5)

the look of things, the recently-released "Tinkerbell" (Harper-Row, \$5.95) will be another goer. So we, and the USCG, can wait for some added deluge of singlehanders seeking adventure.

BY COMPARISON, the little sloops of Sharon Sites, the first woman to sail alone from Pacific mainland to Hawaii, and Lee Graham, the youngest sailor to do it, were Leviathans.

Until October of 1964 the slender, soft-voiced, blonde dental technician, a mother of two, had never been on a boat. Then the saga (which still continues) went this way:

One Sunday after church services, Sharon drove from her suburban Los Angeles home to Marina del Rey. She was intrigued by yachts at anchor; saw a sailing school sign.

Two weeks later she met instructor Al A. Adams and signed up. Promptly she fell in love with both sailing and, it developed, Adams.

When the quiet but steel-willed sailing student decided to make the "wild female trip," and the mentor couldn't dissuade her, he helped to seriously prepare both the

sailorette and the boat.

SEVEN MONTHS later, an ex-neophyte in a 25-foot sloop, beefed up and modified for "all eventualities," sailed from Marina del Rey. It proved to be an adventure-crammed, 39½-day voyage. By the taffrail log her boat traversed 2,480 miles.

For 12 days, the little Sea Sharp nibbled on a listless, leaden, lonely ocean. Then, abruptly, a storm hit northwest of Guadalupe Island and, for 5½ days she huddled, lashed by her harness, in the cockpit. Occasional seas crested, broke and rolled tons of water over her and the little boat. The final 16 days, rolling downhill with the trade winds, "were wonderful sailing."

But after it ended, an AP dispatch, by-lined by Sharon Sites, began: "I learned fear and loneliness and the greatest, I guess, was loneliness."

A COMPARATIVE "breeze" was Lee Graham's 24-day sail from San Pedro in the 24-foot sloop, Dove. However, the young but experienced sailor (with 15,000 deep sea miles already logged despite his youth) was to have his woes later.

Lee sailed on, but the Dove was dismasted in a storm off Canton Island, en voyage to Samoa, and Graham had his youthful hands full reaching landfall under jury rig.

At last report he was about to depart Suva and, within two years may become the youngest loner to circle the globe.

So fare the unquenchable lonely ones in search of escape, a smidgin of glory perhaps, and records.

Of records, it now appears that even Harry Pidgeon's may be topped. At this writing, a wiry, sixtyish French cook from Brooklyn, Jean Gau, is somewhere on the Atlantic, hoping to reach New York before Christmas and complete his third single-handed world trip.

Today the Riding-Manry "smallests" have also been equalled or faded. On July 12, William Verity completed a 69-day Atlantic crossing from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to Fenit, Ireland, in another 12-footer, but the edge was gone.

Plus which, the Irishman's "record" also stood to be further minimized. William Willis, 72-year-old "Raftman," who had twice drifted across the Pacific (in 1954

and in 1964), was sighted last July 18, some 25 days and 700 miles out of New York, bound for England in his "yacht"—an 11-footer.

AS AN ADDED first—significant if successful—Willis was attempting his liquid survival by imbibing only sea water and evaporated milk.

As for John Riding: he returned to England only to slip in 8 inches of water in a bath tub and break an arm. But he intends further voyaging.

As for Sharon Sites? Ah! On Easter Sunday she became Mrs. Al A. Adams. In June the couple departed on a world honeymoon cruise, aboard a 30-foot ketch. But, come the fall of 1967, Sharon Sites Adams plans sailing the Atlantic alone with the Sea Sharp. She will depart Dakar, Senegal, West Africa.

There is a school which holds that the owl and the pussycat were the most intrepid and foolhardy voyagers of all time. Don't you believe it.

They at least had each other—a shipmate to help battle the storms, stand the night watches and allay the horrible loneliness. The singlehanders must sail only with their thoughts.



Capt. Harry Pidgeon was 72 when this photo was taken. Pioneer of singlehander sailing died in 1954.



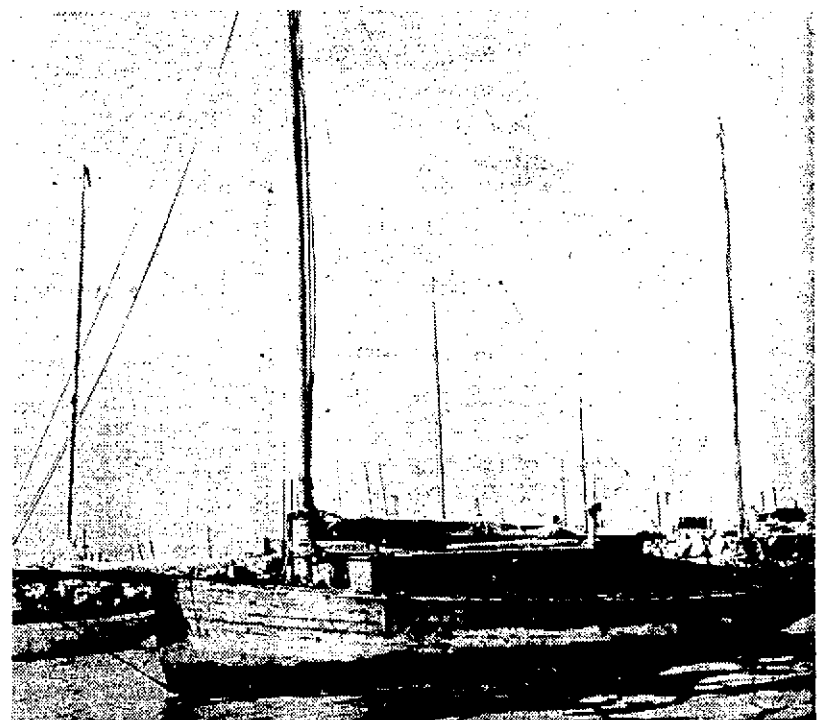
Warm, flowery welcome was extended Sharon Sites Adams when she landed in Hawaii, setting name into singlehander record book.

You Ask We Answer

By Haskin

Q. What does a leech look like? Are there many kinds?
—L.F.

A. More than 250 species of this blood-sucking worm are known. They occur mostly in swamps and other wet areas. Placobdella parasitica is the commonest North American species. This can stretch from 2 to 4 inches, has suckers at both ends, and is greenish-black with darker spots. It preys mainly on fish and other aquatic animals, but it may also attach itself to, and feed upon, man and land animals.



A 34-foot yawl "Islander," built at Terminal Island in 1918 for \$1,000 by Harry Pidgeon, was forerunner to rash of ocean-girdling small boats. It was considered a one-man construction masterpiece.

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**GUNTHER SACHS:
LAST OF THE PLAYBOYS**
by LLOYD SHEARER

**IS A SECRETARY WORTH
\$15,000 A YEAR?**



THE SOFT LOOK

September 4, 1966

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that Luci and Lynda Johnson are extremely secretive about their weight? How much does each of the girls weigh and what are their dress sizes? —Marie McDonald, San Bernardino, Calif.

A. Luci Johnson is 5 feet 3½ inches and wears a size 8 dress. Lynda is 5 feet 9½ inches and wears a size 12 dress. For obvious feminine reasons they do not wish to divulge their weight, but Luci is about 112 lb. and Lynda 138.

Q. My husband and I are having quite an argument about the correct ages of Annette and Brenda Lee. How old are they? —Mrs. L. J. Clark, Elgin, Ill.

A. Annette is 23, Brenda 21.



Q. How many times has Aca Gardner been married? —Mary Doherty, Bridgeport, Conn.

A. Three times—to Mickey Rooney, Artie Shaw and Frank Sinatra.

Q. Who wrote "Danny Boy" and what is the name of the song it was taken from? —J. William Poole, Pleasant Valley, Conn.

A. Frederick Edward Weatherly wrote the words, adapted music from Irish melody "Londonderry Air."



Q. What is the correct age of actor Anthony Quinn? Also, what is his real name, where was he born and where is he living? —Nancy Cramer, Oak Park, Ill.

A. Anthony Quinn (real name) is half Irish, half Mexican, was born 54 years ago in Chihuahua, Mex. Quinn has a villa in Rome.

Q. Is there any basis to the story that columnist Drew Pearson's daughter (a Mrs. Abel) is confidential secretary to Mrs. Lyndon Johnson? Was Mr. Pearson ever in the armed forces, and if not why not? —James D. Tilford, Jr., Palm Beach, Fla.

A. Bess Abel, White House social secretary, is not Drew Pearson's daughter. She is married to Tyler Abel, Mr. Pearson's stepson. Tyler Abel is Assistant Postmaster General. Mr. Pearson was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army on Nov. 26, 1918.

Q. Does Phyllis Diller ever look "normal"? Please run a picture of her with her hair combed neatly. —M. L. C., Harrisburg, Pa.

A. For a well-kempt Diller, see photo.



Q. Whatever happened to Nancy Walker, the musical comedy star? I heard she threw in the towel, lives somewhere in the Caribbean. —E. H., Belleville, N.J.

A. Nancy Walker has a home in St. Thomas, but is still very active in show business. She commutes between jobs.



Q. How many home runs did Babe Ruth hit while he was a pitcher? Did he play any other position during his pitching career? —Bueford Phipps, Broderick, Calif.

A. Ruth played 2503 major league games, pitched in 163 and hit 11 of his 714 home runs as a pitcher. When he was a pitcher, he occasionally played the outfield and first base. During his first season with the New York Yankees (1920) he played his first full year as an outfielder (he pitched one game) and hit 54 home runs.

Q. Could you please tell me who is president of the American Red Cross? What is his salary? How is he elected and for how long? —R. Cox, St. Paul, Minn.

A. Gen. James F. Collins is president of the American Red Cross. His salary is \$40,000 a year. He is nominated by the chairman of the board, E. Roland Harrison, who is appointed by the President of the United States, and must be approved by the 50-man board of governors. He remains in office at the pleasure of the board of governors until he reaches the age of 65. General Collins is now 62.



Q. Did actress Inger Stevens ever have a thing with Bing Crosby? —F. T. T., Manhattan, Kans.

A. She did. She was his friend.

Q. Are all of the U.S. astronauts married? —Earldine Workman, Lansing, W. Va.

A. Three of the 50 astronauts — Navy Lt. Thomas Mattingly, Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt and John L. Swigert—are not married.

Q. Is it true that the Ford Motor Company is quietly going into business with Krupp's of Essen, the giant German combine that manufactured munitions for Hitler? —S. C. B., Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Ford of Great Britain at this writing is considering the possibility of permitting Krupp's to market Ford trucks in Germany. Krupp's no longer manufactures weapons. Its chief, Alfred Krupp, was jailed by the allies after the war for using slave labor to produce Nazi war weapons.

Q. Art Linkletter—I have read that this great showman is 70 years old. Can this really be true? —Debra Kaye, Minneapolis, Minn.

A. Linkletter is 54.

Q. What branch of the service flies the President between the White House and Camp David? How are the pilots selected? —Mrs. John S. Knoll, Baltimore, Md.

A. LBJ travels between Washington and Camp David in a helicopter flown by Marine pilots from a squadron based at Quantico, Va. The pilots, selected by the squadron's commanding officer, are career Marines with chief-pilot status.



LARRY, MOE AND JOE

Q. Are the Three Stooges still alive? I've heard they died when a burning building fell on them. Is this true? —Carl Tracecki, N. Windham, Conn.

A. Two of the original Three Stooges are alive, Larry Fine and Moe Howard. Curly Howard died in 1952, was replaced by his brother Shemp who died in 1955, and was replaced in 1958 by Joe de Rita, still with the group.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 4, 1966

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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

A Last Hurrah

YET ONE MORE hymn and one more hallelujah for the university presses, and we will be done with this happy subject for a while. The breadth of the university presses is astounding.

Indiana University, at Bloomington, for example, with its anthology of **Modern Hindi Poetry**, edited by Vidya Miwas Misra, \$4.95, as have some other university presses, notably Michigan State with its publication of Narayan's novels and Cornell with its translations of Indonesian and Thai literature, has done much to bridge the cultural gap between Occident and Orient. The translators of Indiana's Hindi poems are notable American poets in their own right.

Let's give an Ivy Leaguer a hand. This column rhapsodized recently over Harvard University's monumental (don't let the word scare you) two-volume work on the early American painter John Singleton Copley. The rhapsody lingers on and no wonder; here are a few examples of Harvard's recent output:

Learned Lady: Letters from Robert Browning to Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald. Edited by Edward C. McAleer, \$5.50. Some 74 letters from the poet to a close friend who was a "learned lady" illuminate much in the last 14 years of Browning's life. He discusses his poetry, his friends, his social life. Here are Browning's opinions on art, religion, the nature of poetry.

Another volume in Harvard's Adams papers: **The Earliest Diary of John Adams**. Edited by Lyman H. Butterfield, \$3.95. Until recently nobody knew there was such a diary. The discovery by Wendell G. Garrett, an editor of the Adams papers, in a search among the archives of the Vermont Historical Society, was an accidental but happy one.

John Adams as Harvard undergraduate, as law student, his ambitions, what he thought of girls, they're all in this diary.

Harvard University Press, if you want its catalogue, is at Cambridge, Mass.

In **"The Communist Controversy in Washington From the New Deal to McCarthy,"** \$7.95, by Earl Latham, Harvard skips over a century-and-a-half and offers a scholarly, thorough and scrupulously fair analysis of the "McCarthy era," not overlooking the shabby tricks of the Communist Party, its twists and turns, not blinking its role on behalf of the Kremlin, and not condoning the roughshod methods of McCarthy.

And Try Not to Miss...

TEN HEROES OF THE TWENTIES, by Rex Lardner. Putnam, \$3.95.

A son of Ring Lardner deals with the day of the dance marathon, the flagpole sitter and the monkey trial, against which background 10 heroes of the era are analyzed. Among them are Babe Ruth, Clarence Darrow, Ernest Hemingway, Amelia Earhart and Billy Mitchell.

SHADOW FROM LADAKH, by Bhabani Bhattacharyya. Crown, \$4.95.

The ascetic and Gandhian cooperative leader and the brisk engineer who wants to raze the cooperative village so that his steel company can add yet another blast furnace—these two faces of India are shown contending while a dark shadow casts itself over the subcontinent—the Chinese invasion of India's Himalayan province of Ladakh.

THE LATE BOURGEOIS WORLD, by Nadine Gordimer. Viking, \$3.50.

Another from the masterful pen of a woman who may be South Africa's finest novelist—or one who can at least hold a candle to such writers as Alan Paton and Laurens van der Post. Of Max Van Den Sandt, whose father was a distinguished member of parliament, his divorced wife tells their son it was "as if you insisted on playing in the first team when you were only good enough, strong enough for the third." Max has committed suicide after an ineffectual life in love, and as a rebel in the cause of the Africans. The Maxes of this world have never been better explained.

Sunday, Sept. 4, 1966

BOOK REVIEWS

Two Continents in Turmoil

Latin America Upheavals to Shake World

By Robert Martin

THE RED, WHITE AND BLACK CONTINENT. By Herbert Wendt. Doubleday. \$6.95.

PROFOUND UPHEAVALS are in the making in Latin America. A giant in chains, victim of 400 years of abuse, it now is beginning to stir. Revolutionary movements of all shades are shaking the Latin American world from the Caribbean to Tierra del Fuego. The direction these movements take will be of tremendous significance to the future of the world. For Latin America has become a battlefield of the Cold War, perhaps the decisive battlefield.

This is the thesis of Herbert Wendt, a native of Düsseldorf, Germany, who specialized in natural sciences and philosophy and has been a drama and book critic, a radio and TV journalist, a publisher's editor and author of several books published previously in the United States. He has made three extended trips to Latin America and has visited and studied in every Latin American country.

WENDT ADMITTEDLY is biased—biased in favor of the Latin American masses. Anyone who loves Latin America, he writes, must love her in anger. Anyone who loves the Latin American people must be prepared to take a stand, he says, against all that violates their human dignity, against the military and economic dictatorships so common in their countries.

The Ibero-American countries freed themselves from colonial rule more than 150 years ago, but the rule of the Spanish and Portuguese colonial masters was replaced by the no-less harsh domination of the coffee, sugar, banana, tin, saltpeter, copper and petroleum interests of the world. Wendt points out.

This vast region of people of mixed blood (white, black and red) already has seen three genuine popular revolutions in recent times ("not just an operative coup, a palace revolution, but a real uprising of the people"). Wendt maintains. They took place in Bolivia, Mexico and Cuba.

IT IS THE author's view that Fidel Castro's program was no redder, no more radical, than that of ex-President Cardenas of Mexico or the MNR in Bolivia, and that Cuba's embracing of Russia was the result of a great many errors of omis-

sion and commission by the United States.

"The great error of the United States policy was to place the interest of certain moneyed groups above the interest of her own security and that of her allies," he writes. "In 1959 America had already missed the one chance out of the Cuba dilemma. Instead of meeting Castro halfway, she had turned her back on him.... It was clear even then that an American boycott would impel the Cubans to look around for other allies, whose presence in Cuba would be far more costly to the United States than the most generous concessions to the Castro regime."

Cuba, he says, can serve as a lesson—a negative one—to the Western world, which faces a fateful choice. If the West continues to accept as unalterable the great disparity between rich and poor and to stand on the side of the oligarchy rather than on the side of the common people, Latin American radicalism inevitably will assume an anti-western tendency, he contends.

Wendt weaves historical narrative with personal observation and analysis of every part of Latin America in this large (526 pages) and very readable book. He is a fine writer and his views merit attention.

Talmudic Whodunit

By Morry Rabin

SATURDAY THE RABBI WENT HUNGRY. by Harry Kemelman. Crown, \$3.95.

HARRY KEMELMAN'S first novel, "Friday the Rabbi Slept Late," was a surprise best-seller which introduced to detective fiction the pleasing deductions by the Talmudic logic of young Rabbi David Small.

And so, back to Barnard's Crossing, New England town, where the rabbi's problems with his flock because of his refusal to compromise principles, typify the political byplay between pastor and businessmen in congregations of many denominations.

It's the Day of Atonement and Moses Goralsky, elderly, wealthy and Orthodox, refuses to take medicine because this is a day of fast. His son insists that the rabbi persuade the old man to follow doctor's orders.

In another part of town Isaac Hirsh, a middle-aged scientist, had been drinking and his body is found in his car, the ignition on and the garage door closed. His attractive young gentle wife asks that he be buried in the private cemetery of the temple, with Jewish rites, even though he had not been a member or adhered to the faith.

The police call it accidental death (which would mean a \$50,000 double indemnity payment to the widow); the insurance investigator holds out for suicide (which would void the policy); and the cemetery chairman wants Hirsh exhumed or isolated or something because old man Goralsky objects to the

burial of an apparent suicide in the hallowed ground.

As a spiritual leader and scholar, Rabbi Small is intensely inquisitive and, eschewing the obvious, convinces his friend Police Chief Hugh Lanigan that somebody helped Hirsh's demise. The young rabbi attacks the mystery with pilpul, a form of research by hair-splitting Talmudic reasoning.

Along the way, he explains many puzzling aspects of temple ritual, and his contacts with the chief, and a young Anglican minister (who is suspiciously solicitous of Hirsh's pretty widow), enable Rabbi Small to define basic differences of his faith and Christianity.

Kemelman spaces his murder clues neatly and honestly—no cheating—and endowing the whodunit file with another welcome addition.

Best Sellers FICTION

VALLEY OF THE GODS.

Susan.

THE ADVENTURERS, Rob-

bins.

TAI-PAN. Clavel.

THE DETECTIVE. Thom.

THE SOURCE. Michener.

GENERAL

HOW TO AVOID PRO-

BATE. Dacey.

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY.

Berne.

HUMAN SEXUAL RE-

SPONSE. Masters & Johnson.

THE LAST BATTLE. Ryan.

PAPA HEMINGWAY.

Hotchner.

TANZANIA: YOUNG NATION IN A HURRY, by Alexander MacDonald. Hawthorne Books, \$5.95.

WESTERN countries are often puzzled at emergent African nations which regard the motives of the Free World as suspect while seldom censuring the Communist countries. This exasperating practice seems to be widespread on the Dark Continent even though the new nations firmly maintain their autonomy and insist they will accept aid from East or West provided there are no strings attached.

One of the reasons Africans suspect Westerners' motives undoubtedly stems from decades of exploitation which still are fresh in their collective memory. Communist countries are relatively free of this stigma—in Africa, at least.

To understand the political views and policies of these new nations which are playing an increasingly important role in world affairs one has to understand their backgrounds. Alexander MacDonald's book provides a look at one of the countries, Tanzania, showing a bit of its history and delving into political, social and economic problems.

The book is readable journalism but finds no fault with President Julius Nyerere and his programs and policies. The author does provide a picture of Tanzania but the picture lacks a depth which can only be possible with two-sided criticism.—Forest Jordan.



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To Save Heart Victims

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

IF ALL LARGER hospitals would establish special intensive care units for heart-attack patients, 45,000 lives could be saved annually.

So says Dr. Eliot Corday of Beverly Hills, former president of the American College of Cardiology.

Mainspring of the intensive-care unit, he says, is the specially-trained nurse who must be given authority to act immediately if a patient is in distress.

Dr. Corday says one hospital which initiated this policy has a record of resuscitation of 56 of 57 patients by intensive-care nurses.

ANIMAL EXPERIMENTS indicate that hydrogen peroxide can provide a supplemental oxygen source for the body for limited periods.

Laboratory cats that otherwise would have died because of oxygen deprivation have been kept alive up to one hour by infusing hydrogen peroxide into an artery.

The chemical puts oxygen into the circulatory system, explains a report in British Medical Journal.

If this type of treatment proves out, it could conceivably benefit a human patient suffering from temporary oxygen lack for some reason or another.

TWO CORNELL researchers have developed a vaccine that has been able to protect laboratory animals against overexposure to radiation.

The vaccine is made from the Oriental jack bean plant, according to International Surgical Digest.

Mice were exposed to a whopping dose of radioactive cobalt. Among those inoculated with the vaccine, death rate was 30%. For untreated animals, however, the figure was 80%.

LAST YEAR'S paralytic polio was reduced to 64 cases in the United States—lowest figure yet recorded. Many had received no vaccine, but one victim, a 7-year-old Kansas girl, developed paralytic polio despite having had a full course of oral vaccine and a complete series of injectable vaccine.

A SIMPLE, SPECIFIC test has been developed to detect presence of cancer of the pancreas.

The patient is given a single intravenous dose of the drug tolbutamide. A victim of pancreatic cancer will experience an abnormal response to the drug.

THE DRUG ISOSORBIDE dinitrate (Isordil) is proving of value in the management of angina pectoris (chest pain associated with heart disease), a New York doctor reports. The drug appears to be almost as potent as nitroglycerin but longer-acting, according to a report to the American Therapeutic Society.

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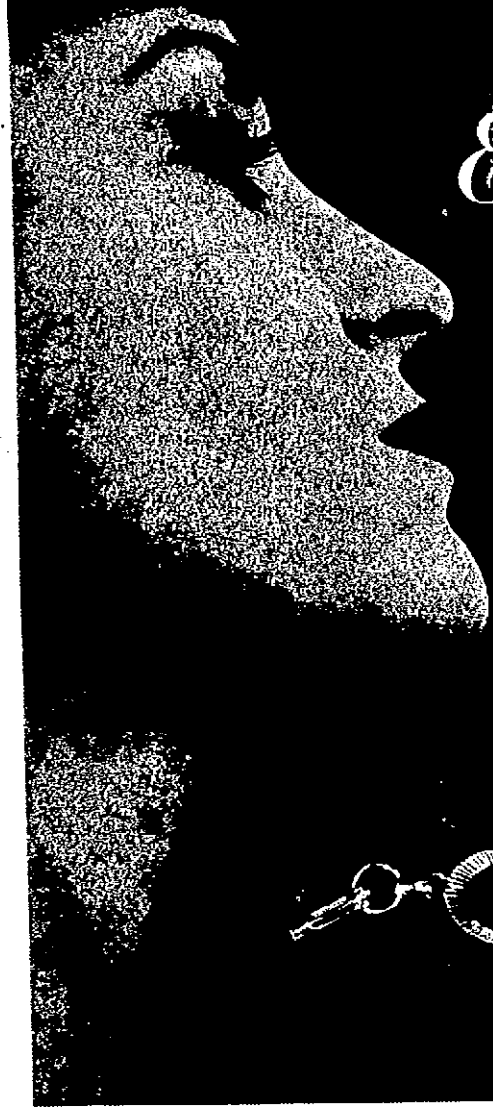
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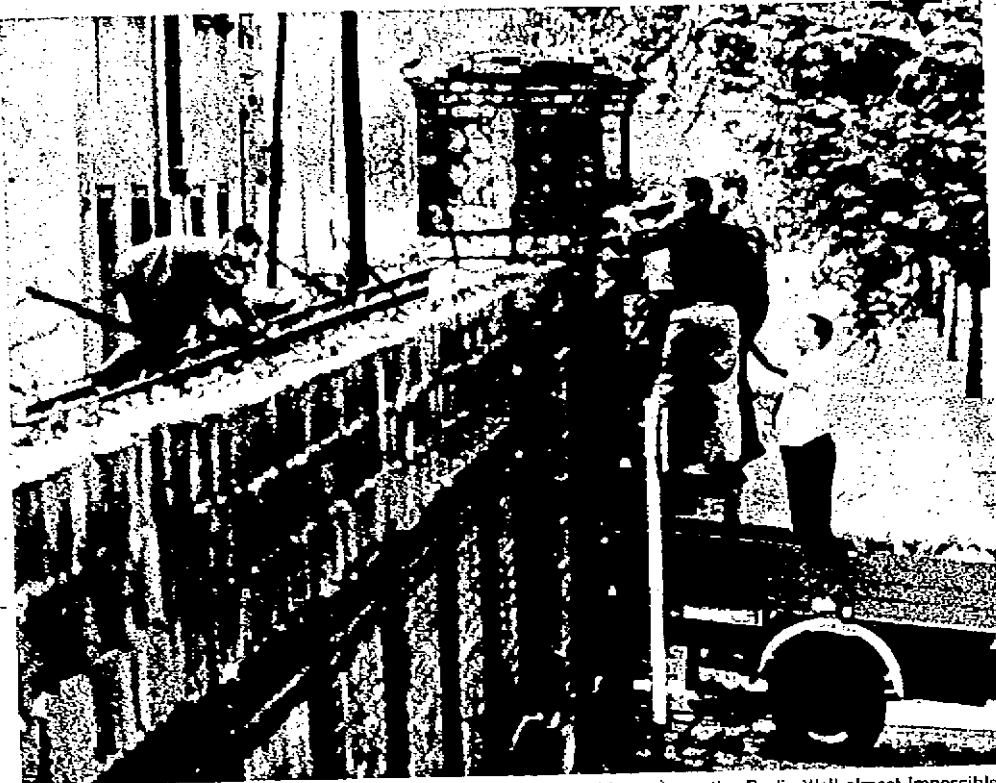
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Strict enforcement of security measures now makes escapes like this one over the Berlin Wall almost impossible.

The Price of Freedom Now: \$3000

That's what a flourishing business charges for an escape over the Berlin Wall

BY ROBERT G. DEINDORFER

WEST BERLIN.

In a crumbling old building in the Blankenberg area of East Berlin, a short balding man peered through the evening gloom at four men and two women anxiously gathered around him. Beyond the doorway an accomplice leaned against a linden tree listening carefully for an unexpected footstep along the quiet street.

One of the most dangerous, least-known businesses flourishing in ominous, divided Berlin came into focus moments later, as the six visitors climbed into a dark sedan alongside the building. The short man kicked the engine to a start for the deliberate crazy quilt trip toward Berlin's dreaded Wall. In an hour the car emptied, and the party set out on foot.

For almost another hour, the four men and two women quietly followed the short guide through the night, up a slight incline, past a garage, around a

small parkway to a narrow lane lined with old homes. They scuttled inside a boarded-up doorway, stiffened against a wall as footsteps drummed somewhere out beyond, followed a pale wash of light as the guide led them down rickety steps into the cellar. Around them great mounds of damp earth piled up against the walls. Freedom lay no more than 200 yards away.

A hulking young man climbed out of a hole along one wall and spoke briefly with the short balding guide. One after the other, the six figures scrambled into the hole and pulled themselves through a deep wet tunnel grabbing onto a rope. They said nothing at all as they moved along. Somewhere near the middle of the long tunnel the lead Berliner thought he heard a shout up ahead. He stopped, turned, then began moving again.

It didn't take the six people very long after that. At the other end of the tunnel another man stooped over, waiting. Out they came, the lead man first, the others

right behind, kicking and pulling themselves, wet and caked with mud, into the cellar of another home in quite a different part of the city. Not much later the travelers decided the beer they ordered in West Berlin tasted better than anything they'd drunk for a long time.

What the six Germans bought for the equivalent of \$3000 apiece was a commodity thousands of people throughout East Berlin, not to mention all of East Germany, bargain for every chance they get—freedom in the West. And many of them will pay anything they can. Nowadays the westbound traffic consists almost entirely of cash customers bootlegged out by a number of scheming escape artists. In the last year, these men boosted the market to its highest quotation.

Late in 1961, shortly after the Wall went up, typical organized escape parties charged as little as \$75. But recently, one minor East Berlin official purged the previous month willingly paid \$3420

for the trip. A young couple who crossed over told me they settled their bill by giving the smuggling party more than \$5000 worth of heirloom family jewelry. And a prosperous East Berlin businesswoman was rumored to have paid almost \$8000 for an elaborate, virtually fool-proof, escape not long ago. Most professionals insist on the full amount before the escape. If the mission fails half the money is generally returned.

Bootleg operators admit that while their prices have increased, so have the perils they must face. The Wall—14 miles long, seven or eight feet high, much of it topped with spurs of barbed wire—bristles with such menacing hazards as hidden trenches, rifle pits, pillboxes, welded steel girders embedded in concrete, arc lamps, high-beam searchlights, trip wires, Alsatian dog patrols, several thicknesses of barbed wire in a death strip from 100 to 200 yards deep, mines, flares and hidden lookouts and three crack Communist regiments of security troopers armed with 7.62 Kalashnikov submachineguns and pistols. In high wooden watchtowers, sentries sweep the area with infrared binoculars.

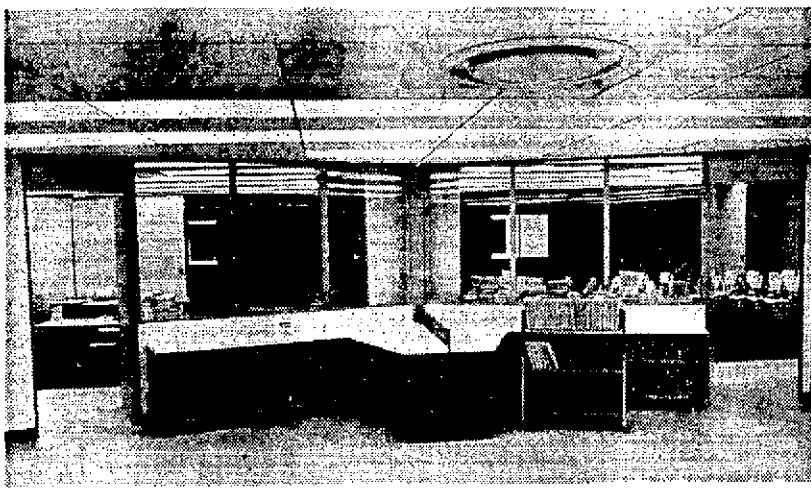
Even the East Berlin troopers, who once stood guard at the Wall, have been replaced because too many of them showed an occasional twinge about shooting down fellow Berliners trying to cross over. Today conscripts in the tough 33rd, 35th and 37th Regiments of the Border Detachment, awarded 10-day furloughs, special decorations and incentive cash grants for gunning escapees, are drawn mostly from Saxony and Thuringia. They have no special feelings for Berliners.

The Wall: Here it's a house bristling with obstructions



Escapes through one of the regular checkpoints by vehicle, at one time fairly common and quite safe if well-executed, now are almost impossible because of rigorous new inspection procedures. A tricked-up car with a double floor in which a man lies above the crankshaft can still run someone through. But sentries carefully inspect the basic configuration of all models of popular autos passing each checkpoint for a larger gas tank, thicker flooring—any measurement that doesn't match the specifications. Not long ago Communist guards spent more than three hours checking a commodious new Mercedes.

At Checkpoint Charlie, I watched sentries explore a standard Opel 6 coming through. Two men using mirrors,



This "resource room" opens to four surrounding classrooms and is considered important improvement in school design by many teachers.

THE SHOWROOM SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 6) are put back in place to that P-TAs, theatrical groups and community organizations can take over. The structure, according to Barnes, is in use at least three nights a week.

All the features of the Barker school seem to indicate an escalation in the tax-

payer's role of paying for education, but Barnes denied this. "It doesn't cost any more to build a school like Barker than any other. That's important to know."

There are educators who, despite the cost, maintain "The Quincy Box" is still the most practical classroom. Others even would chide Barker for a country club

atmosphere.

Still, it appears that the students will eventually decide in favor of the more luxurious classroom. In experiments thus far, they seem far more vigorous in their quest for knowledge. Environment, indeed, can be a motivating force in education, and even old-guard teachers admit that refreshing classrooms constitute good educational environment.

THE TOWN-FUL OF COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 4) the sciences. Thus, students learn the sort of culture England had when Newton

developed his laws of motion. But the liberal arts range widely and independently.

An intensely informal Pit-

zer College for girls the teachers lecture in shirt sleeves, and barefooted girls pad into class, carrying soft drinks. The caretaker speaks his mind at faculty-student meetings which are tumultuously democratic.

The goal of Pitzer is the study of the behavioral and social sciences. Its first two buildings are a dormitory and a combination administration-classroom building, which are wired for closed-circuit television and tape recordings designed to transmit lectures, panel discussions, and dramatic productions directly into the girls' rooms. Teaching methods are mostly experimental. At weekly "Town Hall Meetings" they debate issues that range from whether the girls should be required to wear skirts at meals to writing a school constitution.

Having demonstrated the viability of the cluster-college concept, Claremont set out in early 1965 to prove that it could be ecumenical as well as an educational pioneer. The Associated Colleges are to have a new neighbor: Immaculate Heart College, a Roman Catholic girls' school now situated in Hollywood. By 1969 the 500-student Catholic college is to move to a twenty-acre site immediately adjacent to the Claremont Men's College. It is assumed that Immaculate Heart eventually will become the seventh Claremont College and the first Catholic school in the United States to affiliate formally with a secular institution.



Classroom doors swing open at tiny city of Claremont, where colleges sprout up faster than factories in most towns. This is a scene on campus at Pomona College.

Sunday, Sept. 4, 1966

YOUR GARDEN

New Weed Control

ONE WONDER why Euphorbia pulcherimma, the winter-into-spring-season spectacular blooming poinsettia has to be related to such an unwanted, cursed and reviled plant as the Euphorbia prostrata. The lacy-looking, innocent-appearing, vine-like branched "spotted spurge" weed, with its small

ing the blooming season is because gardeners thoughtlessly water the plants er-

atically during the flower bud-forming period. Camellias need periodic deep soakings instead of daily or every other day shallow watering. Plants should also be foliage-bathed several times a week.

Garden Clubs

The Southern California Dahlia Society will hold its seventh annual show next Saturday and Sunday in Bellflower.

One of the largest dahlia shows anywhere, the exhibit will be held at Simms Park Auditorium, 16614 S. Clark Ave. Entries from as far away as San Jose, Fresno and San Diego are expected.

Show hours are 2 to 8 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Some bulb plants foliage like the amaranthum "evergreen amaryllis" stay green the year round. On the other hand, gladiolus leafage starts to die back when plants finish blooming. We must not dig up those bulbs to store them for next season planting until the foliage has died down or soon after.

By Joe Littlefield

blue-green spotted leaves, smothers out sunlight and air, and causes dichondra to grow weakly or die out in spots.

Gardeners spend hours and hours hand-weeding this nasty annual weed, and still it continues to grow in their dichondra lawns.

At long last there is a new herbicide that the manufacturer claims controls the prostrate spotted spurge in dichondra lawns. If you are interested in this hopeful, possibly happy news, contact your local Parks Department and inquire about it. Possibly your local nurseryman has been informed about it as well.

You'll improve the looks of your rose bushes if you trim out the twiggy and blind short rose branches. Doing this helps them to concentrate more on producing blooming branches provided you feed the plant for more flowers later. Hose the foliage during the hot, dry weather, but be sure you do it early in the morning. The roses actually would grow better if the gardener alternated his watering method from irrigation each time to every other watering an overhead sprinkler soaking. Roses would respond in better leaf growth and blossoms too. (Gardeners living along the coast will need to use judgment whether roses may be safely foliage sprinkled.

Camellia experts tell us one of the reasons camellias shed many flower buds dur-



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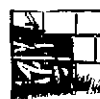
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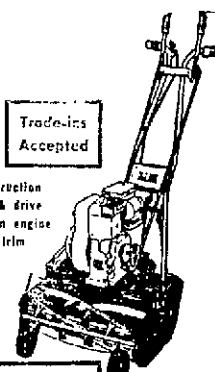


Times Against Walls/Trees

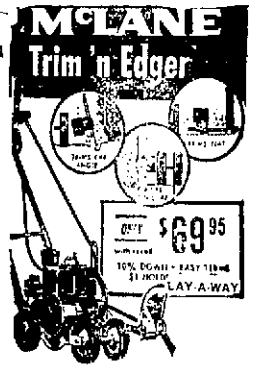
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Three principals in long-running Golden Horseshoe Review are comic Wally Boag (left), Betty Taylor and Irish comedian-singer Fulton Burley.

(Continued from Page 7.)

box that is only a few feet from the center of the stage, easily within the range of Boag's pet props, a pair of straight-shooting water pistols. And he couldn't resist; he liberally sprinkled—maybe sprayed would be a better description—the former President.

"Much of the show is spontaneous," says Boag. "It's easy laughter. You don't have to work the audience for laughs and the cast has almost as much fun as the people out front."

"The audiences here come in to be entertained. I've got a large advantage in that they already are in a happy mood. They don't sit down in front of me and say 'Okay, funny man, be funny.' They're having a good time at all the other Disneyland attractions."

If they have a few frowns from their near-hour wait in line to get inside the 400-seat theater, Boag's antics quickly erase them. And there is nearly always a lengthy wait to get in to see the show, which never has an empty seat.

BUT ALL OF BOAG'S success and security—"It's amazing to me what a guy can do on a talent for blowing up balloons backwards and the ability to talk with his mouth full"—he seems to be feeling a little itchy in his easy chair.

This summer he increased his pace of outside activities. His booking calendar is jammed with jobs for convention shows and business-meeting entertainment dates throughout Southern California. He is in the middle of production on a Walt Disney Wonderful World of Color television show—"We're going to have this theater filled with all the animals that have ever been in a Disney picture, see? And they'll be sitting there watching the greatest animal acts in the world perform, see? And the camera will pan around the audience getting their reaction about as much of the

time as the camera is on the performances on stage."

IF YOU ASK him how long he intends to remain in the Golden Horseshoe Review, Boag hedges on an answer. But he injects quickly, "I'll always be in the Disney organization." Along that line he has made two Disney pictures recently and he wrote the script and recorded several of the voices of the birds in the Tiki Room show.

"That reminds me of one of the funniest lines I ever heard," he says with a broad smile that he uses off stage as well as on. "This is a true story, too. It seems that one of the young girl tour guides here at the park called her group together and said it was still a few minutes before time to end the tour and she asked if any of them would like to go to the Tiki Room and this little old lady said 'No thanks, honey, there's one on the bus.'"

(Another of Boag's favorite gag lines, one he uses in every performance: "I had to sell my dog. He ran in front of a lawn mower. I had to wholesale him; I couldn't retail him.")

(Another "What do they call the hat check girl at a Shriners convention? A Fez Parker.")

FOR 30 YEARS now it's been one gag line after another for Wally Boag, who even has managed to turn his baldness into a laugh line (When he lifts his toupee the crowd roars and he cracks: "What did you expect, feathers?")

So we concluded the interview by asking him to recall an incident out of the past that didn't work out so well on the laugh meter.

"Well," he probed his memory, "there was the time in England right after the

war when I was playing a night club and I joshed "Don't applaud, throw cigarettes." Since there was an awful shortage of cigarettes, that was pretty funny. Then I went over to Paris and I had a Frenchman do a little translating for me. He taught me to say part of the act in French.

"I just memorized the words without half realizing what I was saying. But I didn't get quite the reaction I did in England with the cigarette gag. What I didn't realize was that the thing that was scarcest in Paris at that time wasn't cigarettes and the translator had me telling the audience to throw butter."

With that Wally Boag was out the dressing room door headed for the Golden Horseshoe stage for another performance as Pecos Bill, the rootin'est, tootin'est, shootin'est hombre between the Mississippi riverboat landing and the Swiss Family Robinson treehouse.

Beatles

(Continued from Page 8)

brand in the congregation outside Studio A, however, where the Beatlemobile—Armored Transport Company's truck No. 66—awaits.

In fact, it is frightening to listen to some of the proposals rippling through the lobby, it bizarrely, garbed through.

"Look, we can easily overpower that guard," says one girl about 14, as the cordon of security officers prepares to hustle their charges away.

Every one of the gray-uniformed men look like they can use a drink.

"No," says the more strategically minded of the two, "if we do anything, let's wait until Sunday at the

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 13

By B. A. Heimbrider

ACROSS

1 Rabindranath

— Indian

poet.

7 Kind of

barometer.

14 Algerian

cavalrymen.

20 Titania's

husband.

21 Marvel.

22 Jai-alai

equipment.

23 Definitely not

5 words.

25 Visibly irked:

3 words.

26 Three: Comb.

form.

27 Scratches.

28 Guides.

30 Essay.

31 Cereal.

33 Student's aid.

34 Cute.

35 Bellow.

36 Incline.

38 Certain

payments.

40 Spiteful

women.

42 Inactive

periods.

43 Containers.

45 Displays.

47 A votre

—

48 Edward

—

Hale.

51 Nerve: Comb.

form.

52 Cosignate.

53 Title.

54 Poetry, for one.

56 Router: Abbr.

57 Disciple.

61 Overawes.

62 East Indies

island.

64 Colt.

65 Shaggy hair.

66 Oriental name.

67 Forgotten:

3 words.

69 Teletypes:

Abbr.

70 Core of a log.

72 Mimics.

73 Polisher of a

kind.

75 4840 sq. yds.

76 Augmented.

78 Pronoun.

79 Goddess of

vengeance.

80 Former Korean

President.

81 —do, well.

82 Build.

84 Watered.

86 Examples.

88 A school

problem.

90 Mexican bull.

91 Classified.

92 Yellowish-red.

93 Walked.

95 Palate.

96 Gam.

99 Crazy hill.

100 Christmas in

Paris.

102 Veritable.

103 Interdict.

104 Part company.

107 Bombast:

Slang: 2

words.

109 Station: Abbr.

110 First act.

112 Imaginary:

3 words.

115 Said of an off-

key singer: 2

words.

116 A hostess,

for one.

117 Corinthian

spring.

118 Subdued.

119 Designers.

120 Weakened.

DOWN

1 Apaches.

2 Away from

the mouth.

3 Came to an

end: 4 words.

4 Sphere.

5 Campanella

and Sievers.

6 Perform.

7 Loving.

8 Number.

9 Energy units.

10 Abyssinian

prince.

11 Famed name in

journalism.

12 Small island: Var.

13 Senses.

14 Curled.

15 Writes.

16 —bonne

femme: 2

words.

17 Hurry: 3

words.

18 Repeat.

19 Sylvan

demigode.

24 Noble.

29 Dawn goddess.

32 Extras.

35 A kind of

payment.

37 Parisian

summer.

39 Printing plate.

40 Make well.

41 — glance:

2 words.

42 Separator of a

kind.

44 Throat.

46 Not in unison:

3 words.

47 Betray.

48 Get away.

49 An Amati.

50 Soldier.

52 Prodder.

53 Adjusted.

57 Jane —

actress.

58 Be careful:

3 words.

59 Mon item.

60 Renew a

garden plot.

63 Night: Abbr.

64 Shark feature.

68 Navy's goat.

71 Gretel's

partner.

72 Tapnotch.

74 Transported.

75 Noah's

landfall.

77 Want.

78 — Duke

(Wellington).

82 Period.

83 Apple —

85 Gun: Slang.

86 Head-to-toe.

87 Finished:

3 words.

88 Musical

sequences:

3 words.

89 Flutists.

91 Automata.

92 Arabian Night

bird.

94 Term of

affection.

96 Gaseous

hydrocarbon.

97 Burned.

99 Pomme de —

101 Walks

unevenly.

104 Resting place.

105 Force.

106 Begridge.

107 Table & —

108 Indian

dignitary.

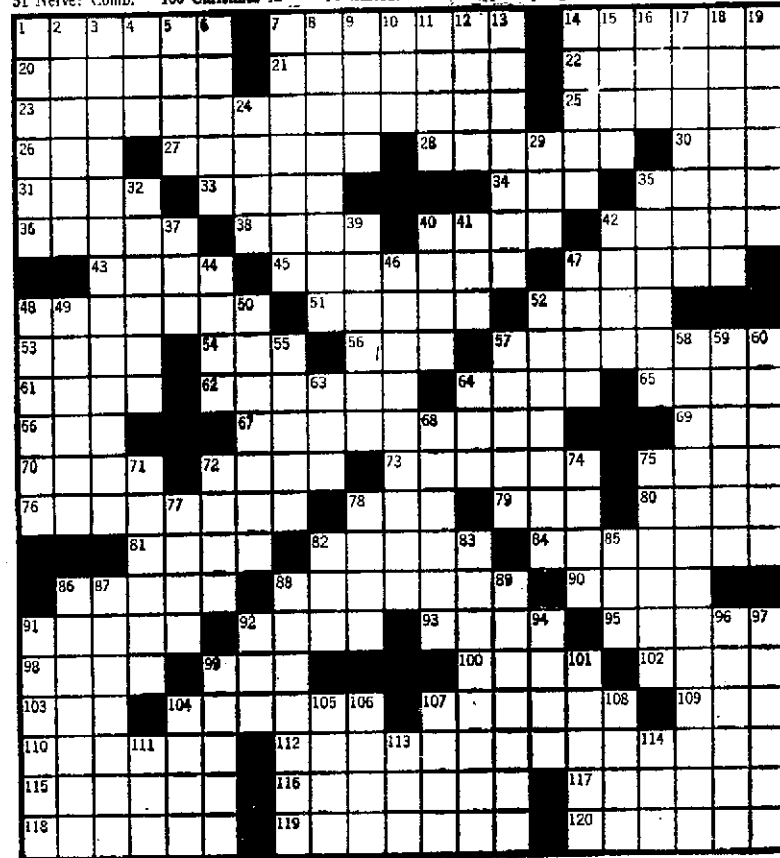
111 A teachers'

organization:

Initials.

113 Dilute: Abbr.

114 Troop: Abbr.



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concert, or we'll be grounded."

Cars in the Capitol parking lot prove no obstacle and many adoring Beatlemaniacs use them as vantage points in, for some, the heartbreaking battle for a Beatleglimpse.

IT STARTS with the first creak of the studio door and the first feminine wall to soar above that sea of Carnaby Street fashions and tear-splashed, Ben Franklin style sunglasses.

With the primitive, adolescent drive that sent their older sisters plunging after Elvis and their mothers swooning over Sinatra, the skinny, mini-skirted minions stamped the guards.

Lennon looks like a Green Beret heading for the jungle with only a penknife for a weapon. Ringo — the young father — shows less enthusiasm for the battle — and the dash.

"Boomp - boomp - boomp - boomp," goes one plump young fan across a bridge

of auto rooftops, luckil without a single convertibl in her path.

Frantic guards slam the doors and leap on front an rear bumpers as the truck bounces away, trailing wake of weeping, whooping young womanhood.

It is probably the first time in years of carryin deposits to banks that ol No. 66 has had its rear window kissed.

We just do as the man l the studio asks and leave Immejitly.

which they held underneath the frame, took out the seats, lifted the hood, opened and tapped the walls of the trunk and finally stripped up the rubber mats in search of hidden human cargo.

All these additional defenses have naturally led to a far higher casualty rate among escape parties. Odds on success for well-organized professional flights tailed off to no more than 50-50 in the last few months, according to experienced guides. However, one expert claims to have crossed 109 East Berliners without a miss.

For obvious security reasons, the virtuosos who actually direct and plan the ratlines never cross over into East Berlin themselves. They use relay men and couriers to handle the work on the far side of freedom and often contact prospective escapees in the East by means of coded letters. All the while, enemy agents posing as anti-Communists desperately try to become part of a tunnel, forgery or special vehicle escape group.

In places snarls of barbed wire line its top



One of the most successful ratliners, a dark-haired Berliner in his late 30's, running refugees for more than two years now, described how he operates.

"Most of us have found our own private wedge for crossing people over," he said. "It is no secret that a Polish-born German, no longer in the field, paid a Communist regimental officer assigned to the Wall a lot of money. The officer arranged to close the eyes of one of his two-man patrol teams while the Pole ran his party across the Wall. Another professional, a close friend of mine, often sets up a diversionary noise — smoke bombs, shooting, rocks heaved over the Wall—200 or 300 yards up the Wall when he gets ready to move someone across at a particular spot. This draws off a few sentries from the position he plans to use. But most of the men use forged papers, false uniforms, specially equipped vehicles or an occasional tunnel. I've done all these things.

"But in the last year I generally run people from East to West without them ever seeing the Wall. It's much easier to make a wide swing down to the south. To bring a girl whose fiancé paid me 8000 marks, or \$2000 in your money, from her home in East Berlin to his apartment in West Berlin where they were married the following week, a net distance of not more than 11 miles, she traveled a total distance of almost 2800 miles.

"I asked the young man in West Ber-

lin to get word to his fiancée by coded letter to sign up for one of those tours the Communists always seem to promote to show people the glories, such as they are, of life in the Soviet satellite states. I asked him to have the girl go to a particular café in a particular town in Communist Bulgaria on a certain night. One of my assistants, a West German, met her there. He knew her by a photograph the fiancé had given us.

Sealed windows characterize buildings along its route



"My assistant drove the girl by car down to the Bulgarian-Greek frontier. Just after dark they left the car and walked the night, almost five miles, to one of several soft spots I know about. It was almost midnight by then. Less than two miles from a major crossing point—and I won't say where—a hole was opened in the Iron Curtain, and she came through. Another assistant drove the girl to Athens. She flew up to Frankfurt and into Wilhelm in West Berlin for her wedding, where the two of them still live, as far as I know."

In a way, his blueprint for escape reveals the sort of technique of the men who work this hazardous, highly specialized business. Other professionals also take East Berliners down over the Iron Curtain frontier into Czechoslovakia, Hungary, sometimes even Yugoslavia or to the zonal border west of Berlin.

One especially enterprising operator had 200 signed, sealed and beautifully stamped U.N. Inspection Team passes printed in Spain, where much spurious handwriting and printing is done nowadays. The forgeries were perfect except for one thing. No such U.N. passes have ever existed. But they deceived the Communist guards at Checkpoint Charlie.

Until the Communists walled Berlin off in August 1961, a number of these ratline operators worked some other shoddy corner of the lower depths—gambling, forgery, smuggling, the black market, prostitution. They decided to promote bootleg tours to freedom instead, not out of any particular humanitarian feelings, but simply because the new field, while dangerous, offered them almost unlimited financial opportunity.

High as the earnings for ratliners may appear, they astonish virtually nobody familiar with the inside of the business. One hard-boiled Berliner whose organization has an almost perfect record for bringing people across marked up a sheet of paper trying to show a friend how much he had made in less than two years.

"It looks like I'll soon have all I want, doesn't it?" he asked. It did.

For the past two years, however, while the bootleg market continued to soar, old-fashioned free enterprise ratliners, motivated almost entirely by money, have watched some clients helped across by a valorous band of competitors — warm-hearted Berliners, many of them university students, whose only fee is whatever expense money is necessary for such essentials as tunnel digging or forged papers. Wolfgang Fuchs, for example, a blond 6-foot 26-year-old, plotted an elaborate tunnel through which 57 East Berliners squeezed to the West.

Not long ago, Fuchs pulled off an escape so artful that Communist officials promptly added police dogs on 100-foot runs and two gun pits to tighten security. With an assistant focusing his glasses over the Wall from a fifth-story window on Bernauer Strasse in West Berlin, an East Berliner presumably visiting his mother's grave in Saint Hedwig's cemetery right along the Wall carefully checked his watch. At exactly 9:50 A.M. a special homemade hook ladder was flung over the Wall by Fuchs, and before the guards unlimbered their guns, the man scrambled up from one world and down into another.

Checkpoint: Sign marks line at which free world ends



One glaring difference between brave men like Wolfgang Fuchs and the career ratliners is their basic approach to the work. Often the amateur ring is apt to alert a friendly journalist or photographer in the hope news of a dramatic escape will remind the rest of the free world of Berlin's melancholy plight. But the professional shuns publicity of any kind, which is why little or nothing has been written about full-time ratliners. A successful escape technique—a special vehicle able to carry hidden passengers, a good forgery, an undiscovered tunnel—may well be used over and over again.

"The amateurs have great courage and enterprise, and they've done some remarkable escapes," a police official told me. "But if it was my own life on the line, I'd raise every mark I could to meet the price of a reliable full-time professional to bring me across. The chances are much better."

That police official's use of the phrase "reliable full-time professional" hits at one gloomy byproduct of the thriving business. With so many people willing to pay substantial money for escapes to West Berlin, a number of frauds and

hoaxes have been perpetrated. Money has been collected for tunnels never begun, forged papers never doctored, bribes never offered, special escape cars never built. One cynical operator collected large cash deposits from several people, before his arrest, by showing them a small submarine he claimed would carry escapees safely across the Havel waterway washing between East Germany and West Berlin. Other individuals have stolen passports, identity cards and area passes from West Berliners, and one man actually borrowed a return pass from a young man who had already gone into East Berlin on a brief and legal visit. Before the young man realized it, an East Berliner had used his pass at Checkpoint Charlie — and he spent three months in jail until Communist officials realized that he was, however foolish, an unfortunate victim of circumstances.

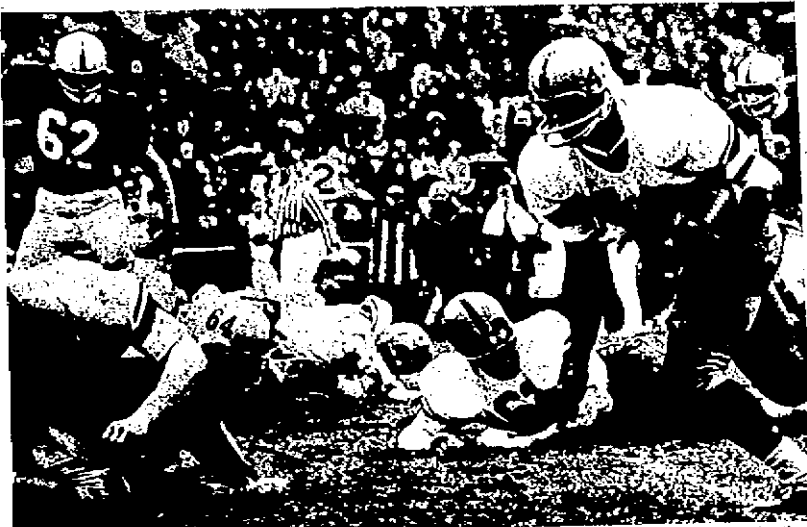
Even now an occasional family can still cross to freedom in Berlin on the basis of its own ingenuity rather than by calling in professional help. A 32-year-old truckdriver named Erich Ross drove his own family and some relatives, a total of 14 people, through Checkpoint Heinrich Heine in a sealed, refrigerated meat truck. The children numbed by sleeping pills were hidden under halves of fresh pork.

Despite the Ross crossover and others like it, the great bulk of the successful escapes are arranged by ratline experts, and few outsiders hear about it. An Algerian driver brought out a total of 13 East Berliners by hiding them in the back of a small rebuilt BMW Isetta, next to the motor. A big bullnecked ex-butcher, who worked the business for more than a year, had a special arrangement with an officer of the border guard who was constantly in need of money to pay for his convivial pleasures.

Heinz Holzapfel, a former Communist East German engineer, called on the professionals for help when he decided to come out with his wife and their 9-year-old son, Guenter. In the darkness of a warm evening the three of them huddled on the roof of a five-story building near the Wall. Heinz threw a nylon string tied to a padded plastic hammer far over the Wall to escape helpers, pulled back a heavy wire rope attached to a wrecked auto in West Berlin, attached his end of the rope to the mast of a building and out they went, the whole family, each of them swinging high over the hated Wall, the boy riding a homemade harness, his parents hanging by their hands.

The lure for Holzapfel and hundreds of other East Berliners who risk incredible personal dangers and pay the escape artists big money is a simple one. A young mechanic who crossed over against the advice of his own parents expressed it as well as anyone. I asked why, with little money and a family in East Berlin, he had attempted the hazardous flight.

"Freedom might not mean much where you've never had anything else," he said, his guttural voice hitting the words hard. "But here in Berlin we have learned the difference."



Syracuse's Floyd Little, most explosive back in college football, picks way through fallen bodies.

PARADE'S 12TH ANNUAL COLLEGE FOOTBALL FORECAST

BY TOM SILER, PAST PRESIDENT, FOOTBALL WRITERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Parade, in its 12th annual college football forecast, pinpoints Michigan State as the national champion this fall and anticipates unprecedented fan appeal.

After last year's return to platoon football, there are no major rule changes—for the first time in 15 years. Rulemakers, coaches and the customers are united on a playing code that will

draw record crowds, produce more outstanding teams and permit more college boys to play the game.

New stadia are being built, others are being enlarged and ticket prices are up as much as 20 percent.

The Air Force Academy, in its new stadium, will combat Colorado's ice and snow with heated pipes under the field, an innovation sure to be copied.

Coaches will continue to experiment with electronic gadgetry (videotape instant replays on the sidelines, for instance). Last year one coach was accused of calling plays by shortwave radio. His quarterback was said to be wired for sound.

The competition will be just as fierce outside the stadium, as coaches vie from coast to coast for the superathlete. After Michigan State lost to UCLA in the Rose Bowl, State coach Duffy Daugherty complained to coach Tom Prothro: "I wish you'd quit recruiting in my territory."

Dead serious, Prothro replied: "Duffy, I haven't got a single boy from Michigan."

"I'm not talking about Michigan," said the legpulling Irishman. "I'm talking about Texas."

On the field few teams, if any, can match the talent of Michigan State, the Big Ten champion. Eleven of Daugherty's players are regarded as high-grade pro prospects. Nonetheless, the Spartans are only a step ahead of Nebraska, Arkansas, UCLA, Notre Dame and Alabama, the 1965 national champion.

Here's how football 1966 shapes up:

EAST: A general upheaval has left Syracuse as a heavy choice to win and perhaps go undefeated. All-America halfback Floyd Little gives the Orange a big threat. Navy and Penn State, where Rip Engle retired after a distinguished career, are both fairly strong. Pitt and Army, with new coaches, have a long way to go. Neither looks as strong as Boston College, which probably has the biggest line in college football. Defending Ivy League champion Dartmouth and Princeton are the top contenders in that league, but

don't discount Cornell and Harvard.

MIDWEST: Notre Dame and Michigan State are authentic challengers for the national championship. The Irish have everything except a battle-tested quarterback, and their schedule, for a change, isn't too demanding. Michigan State, led by All-America linebacker George Webster, is the choice to repeat in the Big Ten, but can't return to the Rose Bowl because of conference rules. The veterans of Michigan and Illinois and powerful young teams of Minnesota and Ohio State will battle for the bowl trip. Purdue is strong but usually stumbles. Indiana will be better and Northwestern about the same, leaving Wisconsin and Iowa at the bottom.

MIDLANDS: Beating Nebraska seems pretty hopeless in the Big Eight. The Cornhuskers, with 31 of their top 44 players back from a 10-1-0 season, figure to make it five conference titles in a row. Colorado, Missouri and Iowa State are bunched in the race for second place. Oklahoma, even with a coaching turnover, could be the most improved team in the conference. In the sprawling Missouri Valley Conference, air-minded Tulsa again is the team to beat, with Louisville in close pursuit. Newcomer Memphis State is not eligible for title consideration this year.

FAR WEST: Quarterback Gary Beban's run-pass ability and Mel Farr's slashing runs put UCLA's Rose Bowl champions in the driver's seat. Southern Cal will miss Mike Garrett, but an infusion of junior-college grads gives the Trojans good potential. Stanford looks better, and Washington

ALL-AMERICA OFFENSE



DAVE WILLIAMS
Wash.—Split End



AUSTIN DENNEY
Tenn.—Tight End



CECIL DOWDY
Alabama—Tackle



BOB HYLAND
Boston College—Tackle



LaVERNE ALLERS
Nebraska—Guard



TOM REGNER
Notre Dame—Guard



HARRY DITTMAN
Navy—Center



STEVE SPURRIER
Florida—Quarterback

ALL-AMERICA DEFENSE



SAM HARRIS
Colorado—End



JOHN LaGRONE
SMU—End



DIRON TALBERT
Texas—Tackle



SPAIN MUSGROVE
Utah State—Tackle



LOYD PHILLIPS
Ark.—Middle Guard



GEORGE WEBSTER
Mich.State—Linebacker



D. D. LEWIS
Miss.State—Linebacker



BOB MATHESON
Duke—Linebacker

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by Tedd Thumby

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tional but delicious. The
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raves because of its tangy
sweet-sour dressing. The
dinner also offer choice of
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Caricature by Pete Willette

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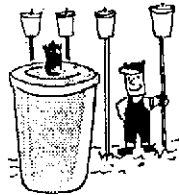
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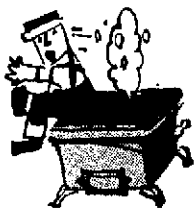
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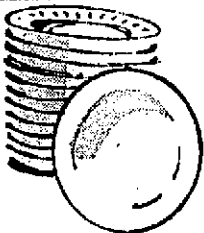
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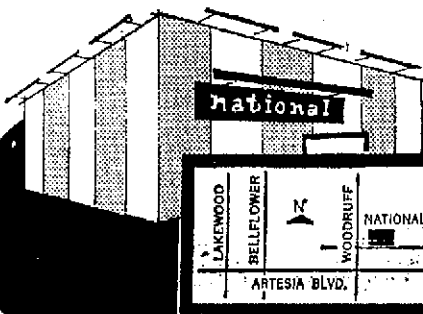
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should bounce back as a contender. Oregon State, with Paul Brothers throwing, will upset a team or two. The Air Force Academy and Utah State lead the independents. Arizona, Brigham Young and Wyoming are rated even in the unpredictable Western Athletic Conference.

SOUTHWEST: Baylor has a great quarterback in Terry Southall. Texas Christian has exceptional running backs. Texas has a precocious sophomore quarterback, Bill Bradley. Southern Methodist has its best personnel in years. But Arkansas remains the team to beat. The Razorbacks haven't lost a conference game in over two years, and this team may be coach Frank Broyles' best. Baylor is the likely top challenger. Texas A & M is on NCAA probation. Houston, an independent, may reach new heights if Warren McVea continues to improve.

SOUTH: Louisiana State, Tennessee, Ole Miss and Florida are taking dead aim on Alabama, the 1964-65 champ in the Southwestern Conference. All are solid challengers, but Bama is favored. Georgia will be stronger. Kentucky, Auburn and Mississippi State have quarterback problems. North Carolina State should win in the Atlantic Coast Conference, but North Carolina, with too few league games for title consideration, may have the best team. West Virginia and William and Mary rate one and two in the Southern Conference. Georgia Tech is the class of the independents and may finish in the top ten. Miami, Florida State and VPI will also be strong.

TOP 20 TEAMS

1. MICHIGAN STATE—Spartans can lick Rose Bowl jinx.
 2. ALABAMA—Many veterans, moderate schedule.
 3. NEBRASKA—Harry Wilson leads the way.
 4. ARKANSAS—Loaded, lost only one of last 23.
 5. NOTRE DAME—If the quarterback is good enough.
 6. UCLA—Great 1965 season was no fluke.
 7. SYRACUSE—Powerful runners, fair defense.
 8. MICHIGAN—Injuries crushed Wolverines in 1965.
 9. TENNESSEE—More speed and versatility.
 10. BAYLOR—Defense much better, passing brilliant.
 11. GEORGIA TECH—Soft schedule, dazzling offense.
 12. SOUTHERN CAL—Junior-college grads help.
 13. COLORADO—Moving up, ready to challenge the best.
 14. OHIO STATE—Buckeye sophomores look good.
 15. LOUISIANA STATE—Depends on Nelson Stokley's knee.
 16. SOUTHERN METHODIST—Long dry spell is ending.
 17. STANFORD—Dangerous, strong passing attack.
 18. TEXAS—Four defeats in 1965 rankle.
 19. BOSTON COLLEGE—Huge linemen and a fair offense.
 20. PURDUE—Passer Bob Griese has great potential.
- SLEEPERS—Illinois, Miami, Ole Miss, Navy and South Carolina.



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Purdue—Back



NATE SHAW
Southern Cal—Back



RICHARD VOLK
Michigan—Back

CHICAGO, ILL.

At half past eight each morning, Wylla Vogelgesang, 40, clicks on high heels down La Salle Street here, rushing with other secretaries toward office, typewriter and boss. But Wylla differs from most secretaries: She earns \$15,000 a year.

Along with the nation's 750,000 secretaries, Wylla takes dictation (120 words a minute), types letters (70 words a minute), licks stamps and answers the phone. "But Wylla," says her boss, Jim Kittleman, 55, "is willing to stick her head up and make yes-no decisions at the executive level. In a few years, I believe, more and more girls will get the opportunity. Girls like Wylla are tomorrow's kind of secretary."

Surprisingly, a number of secretaries already are Wylla's kind on the pay scale. A survey by the National Secretaries Association shows that secretaries in the Great Lakes area earn as high as \$21,700, in other parts of the country as much as \$18,400. The average salary of an NSA member is about \$110 a week, but that will climb, says NSA president M. Merle Law. "A secretary 15 years from now," she says, "will be a college graduate, a member of the management team and earning upward of \$200 a week."

While earning \$300 a week, Wylla is still very much the woman. She speaks softly, often accenting her words with a vigorous wink. She's single, has never been married, but says, "If the right man came along, sure I'd get married." A pert and trim (size 9) brunette, she goes on shopping sprees twice a year, spending up to \$400 on a half-dozen outfits. She wears \$28 Dior hats, but makes some of her own clothes. She cooks delicacies like banana nut bread, likes slow fox trots and travels every chance she gets. She's been to Europe, Mexico and South America, last fall went on a two-month, \$3000 around-the-world tour.

SHE'S ALL BUSINESS

But Mondays to Fridays she is all business. Wylla works for Jim Kittleman and Clarence Mark, president and vice president of Kittleman & Associates, a management-consulting firm. For fees up to \$400 a day, Kittleman and Mark analyze the organization of client firms, write reports on what type of executive should fill what type of job, then often make nationwide "executive searches" to find the right man for the right job.

At \$400 a day, each hour is precious to the two men. "We never have enough time, because we can never catch up with all the work," says Kittleman. "But Wylla saves us time. Yesterday she took the job of going through a medical directory looking for MD's with certain backgrounds. She had to understand the directory's complex coding, she had to know what to look for. It was an executive job, but because she could do it, she gave me three hours to work on something else. That's perhaps several hundred dollars of time, and she does that every day of the week."



Wylla Vogelgesang and her boss, Jim Kittleman, work closely together. An assertive, forceful female who can make yes-no decisions, she's "tomorrow's kind of secretary," says he.

IS A SECRETARY WORTH \$15,000 A YEAR?

by JOHN DEVANEY

"I read every letter that comes into the office," says Wylla. "And I read every letter that goes out of here. I answer the phone each time it rings. I know who is calling whom, and what it's all about. It is imperative that I know everything the two men are doing. Then I can make the small decisions for them when they are too busy for details, the big decisions for them when they are away."

When not answering the phone at her desk (with a brisk "236-0473"), Wylla pays bills, mails checks to be deposited and makes bookkeeping entries in a ledger. "The two men," she says, "don't have to bother about money details. I handle it all. I've picked up a little accounting, just as I've learned how to operate a comptometer. It pays to know

those things. If I can do a job myself, why have the company pay for outside help?"

Once a week Wylla lunches with the two men. Often, over a martini and a roast beef sandwich, she will tell them what she thinks of men they are considering for executive jobs. "I want to know what a man looks like when he walks through the door," says Kittleman. "I can't be standing there, but Wylla can. A woman's impression of an executive is important. We listen to her."

When she takes dictation from Kittleman or Mark, says Wylla, "We work as a team. I know what they think, how they operate, what they are working on. If they dictate something I think is wrong, I'll suggest another word or

phrase. When I'm typing a report or letter they've dictated, I'll make changes without telling the men. But I never make a change that would take away the personality of the man."

Around 5:45, Wylla leaves her office, catching a suburban train to her sister's home in Northbrook, Ill. She helps her sister cook for her husband and their three children, does some sewing (last Easter she made dresses for her two nieces) and is usually in bed by 9:30. "I'm on my toes all day," she says. "I get all the sleep I can."

Recently Kittleman was out of town when a client presented a problem. Wylla phoned Kittleman. "I think you should return and settle this," she said. "What I was doing was important," says Kittleman. "But I knew she wouldn't call if it wasn't urgent. I came back. She was right, and we kept a client."

Wylla thinks any girl—"one who isn't afraid to take on responsibility"—can do what she does. "Just because we are female," she says with a wink, "doesn't mean we have no brains."

"NO FRILLS, NO FUSS"

But she believes some secretaries can be too much the female. "In the office," she says firmly, "a girl should wear simple, plain, basic dresses—no frills, no fuss, no ruffles. No see-through blouses. No skirts above the knees. No bouffant hairdos. No open-toed shoes. Definitely no heavy mascara or false eyelashes. No chunky jewelry. And never, never should she smoke at her desk."

Wylla has wanted to be a secretary since she was the best in shorthand in a Lincoln, Neb., high school. Liking travel even then, she took secretarial jobs in Detroit, Seattle, New York and Philadelphia. In 1956 she went to work for Kittleman, then a fund-raiser, and moved with him when he switched jobs. "A secretary," she says, "should work for the smartest man she can find and rise as he rises."

Each payday Wylla puts a regular sum in a savings bank, also buys mutual-fund stocks. "But I'm not the kind," she says, "to put all my money away for rainy days." She rents a small apartment in the city to use when she works late; a few years ago, she bought a home in Little Rock, Ark., for her mother.

Wylla dates about once a week, usually men she's met on her travels. "I never date a man I met in the office," she says. Most are executives earning as much or more money than she does.

If she marries, she will not quit her job. "Why should I?" she says. "I'd expect my husband to respect my career just as I would respect his. If marriage doesn't affect his job, why should it affect mine?"

Assertive and forceful, as any women in the vanguard of this trend toward the new secretary must be, Wylla becomes even more assertive on the subject of women in business.

"Someday," she says, "I want to make \$25,000 a year so I can prove a woman can rise in business."

"Ummmm, yes," says her boss.



Keeping trim, Wylla takes a spin with nephew Scott, 9, nieces Kelly, 6, and Kim, 8, at home in Northbrook, Ill., where she lives with sister Betty, brother-in-law Dale and their family.

Parade

Independent, Press-Telegram & EVENING NEWS

**GUNTHER SACHS:
LAST OF THE PLAYBOYS**
by LLOYD SHEARER

**IS A SECRETARY WORTH
\$15,000 A YEAR?**



THE SOFT LOOK

September 4, 1966

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that Luci and Lynda Johnson are extremely secretive about their weight? How much does each of the girls weigh and what are their dress sizes? —Marie McDonald, San Bernardino, Calif.

A. Luci Johnson is 5 feet 3½ inches and wears a size 8 dress. Lynda is 5 feet 9½ inches and wears a size 12 dress. For obvious feminine reasons they do not wish to divulge their weight, but Luci is about 112 lb. and Lynda 138.

Q. My husband and I are having quite an argument about the correct ages of Annette and Brenda Lee. How old are they? —Mrs. L. J. Clark, Elgin, Ill.

A. Annette is 23, Brenda 21.



Q. How many times has Ava Gardner been married? —Mary Doherty, Bridgeport, Conn.

A. Three times—to Mickey Rooney, Artie Shaw and Frank Sinatra.

Q. Who wrote "Danny Boy" and what is the name of the song it was taken from? —J. William Poole, Pleasant Valley, Conn.

A. Frederick Edward Weatherly wrote the words, adapted music from Irish melody "Londonderry Air."



Q. What is the correct age of actor Anthony Quinn? Also, what is his real name, where was he born and where is he living? —Nancy Cramer, Oak Park, Ill.

A. Anthony Quinn (real name) is half Irish, half Mexican, was born 54 years ago in Chihuahua, Mex. Quinn has a villa in Rome.

Q. Is there any basis to the story that columnist Drew Pearson's daughter (a Mrs. Abel) is confidential secretary to Mrs. Lyndon Johnson? Was Mr. Pearson ever in the armed forces, and if not why not? —James D. Tilford, Jr., Palm Beach, Fla.

A. Bess Abel, White House social secretary, is not Drew Pearson's daughter. She is married to Tyler Abel, Mr. Pearson's stepson. Tyler Abel is Assistant Postmaster General. Mr. Pearson was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army on Nov. 26, 1918.

Q. Does Phyllis Diller ever look "normal"? Please run a picture of her with her hair combed neatly. —M. L. C., Harrisburg, Pa.

A. For a well-kempt Diller, see photo.



Q. Whatever happened to Nancy Walker, the musical comedy star? I heard she threw in the towel, lives somewhere in the Caribbean. —E. H., Belleville, N.J.

A. Nancy Walker has a home in St. Thomas, but is still very active in show business. She commutes between jobs.



Q. How many home runs did Babe Ruth hit while he was a pitcher? Did he play any other position during his pitching career? —Bueford Phipps, Broderick, Calif.

A. Ruth played 2503 major league games, pitched in 163 and hit 11 of his 714 home runs as a pitcher. When he was a pitcher, he occasionally played the outfield and first base. During his first season with the New York Yankees (1920) he played his first full year as an outfielder (he pitched one game) and hit 54 home runs.

Q. Could you please tell me who is president of the American Red Cross? What is his salary? How is he elected and for how long? —R. Cox, St. Paul, Minn.

A. Gen. James F. Collins is president of the American Red Cross. His salary is \$40,000 a year. He is nominated by the chairman of the board, E. Roland Harriman, who is appointed by the President of the United States, and must be approved by the 50-man board of governors. He remains in office at the pleasure of the board of governors until he reaches the age of 65. General Collins is now 62.



Q. Did actress Inger Stevens ever have a thing with Bing Crosby? —F. T. T., Manhattan, Kans.

A. She did. She was his friend.

Q. Are all of the U.S. astronauts married? —Earldine Workman, Lansing, W. Va.

A. Three of the 50 astronauts — Navy Lt. Thomas Mattingly, Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt and John L. Swigert—are not married.

Q. Is it true that the Ford Motor Company is quietly going into business with Krupp's of Essen, the giant German combine that manufactured munitions for Hitler? —S. C. B., Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Ford of Great Britain at this writing is considering the possibility of permitting Krupp's to market Ford trucks in Germany. Krupp's no longer manufactures weapons. Its chief, Alfred Krupp, was jailed by the allies after the war for using slave labor to produce Nazi war weapons.

Q. Art Linkletter—I have read that this great showman is 70 years old. Can this really be true? —Debra Kaye, Minneapolis, Minn.

A. Linkletter is 54.

Q. What branch of the service flies the President between the White House and Camp David? How are the pilots selected? —Mrs. John S. Knoll, Baltimore, Md.

A. LBJ travels between Washington and Camp David in a helicopter flown by Marine pilots from a squadron based at Quantico, Va. The pilots, selected by the squadron's commanding officer, are career Marines with chief-pilot status.



LARRY, MOE AND JOE

Q. Are the Three Stooges still alive? I've heard they died when a burning building fell on them. Is this true? —Carl Tracecki, N. Windham, Conn.

A. Two of the original Three Stooges are alive, Larry Fine and Moe Howard. Curly Howard died in 1952, was replaced by his brother Shemp who died in 1955, and was replaced in 1958 by Joe de Rita, still with the group.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 4, 1966

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The Soft Look

BY VIRGINIA POPE
PARADE FASHION EDITOR



Lightweight, lacy pink mohair dress seems to float and glide as you walk. Subtly shaped at shoulders, it hugs top torso, then flares out to wide hem. By Anne Fogarty, about \$65.

● Evening shadows will signal a whole new fashion mood this fall. Soft feminine clothing with graceful lines and airy fabrics will take the place of the hard geometric patterns so stylish for the daytime. Cocktail and dinner dresses (shown on this page) will move as if windblown, from smooth shoulders to hems that flare at the knee. For added glamour, designers have used the most luxurious fabrics: multicolored chiffons (such as the one on today's cover), sheer wools and sparkling nets, all to draw attention to the new feminine silhouette. Pastel colors will also be important, with pinks predominant. While the tent style is by far the most popular, the skimmer will hold its followers, with lots of glitter at the hemline and sleeves. Also new this year will be the dress with a deep inverted front pleat, showing a softness below a squared yoke. But no matter which style is chosen, chances are the ladies will be looking prettier this fall than in any past season.

ON THE COVER: Multicolored print in chiffon has rose-and-blue tones, features the new tent silhouette. Rose skimmer slip beneath is detachable. By Leo Narducci for Guy D. \$50.



Charm of youthful styling is illustrated here in deep pink double-knit wool, with square neck, front yoke, deep inverted front pleat. By Junior Petite Only for Puritan, about \$30



Slender chiffon sheath barely hints at the figure, but is dramatically effective with hand-embroidered multicolored bands at sleeves and on skirt. By Costa for Suzy Perette, \$60.



This black net is pure sorcery with its Empire waistline, tent fullness at back and bright gold-coin dots throughout. By Allan Phillips for Gino Charles. It's priced at about \$70.



Conventional type shirtwaist becomes ultra glamorous in white satin with rhinestone buttons at front and on French cuffs. By Costa for Sydney Blauner, priced at about \$55.

CREDITS: PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE REGENCY HOTEL BY RAY SOLOWINSKI. COSTUME JEWELRY, COURTESY OF KENNETH COLE, SCHREINER AND CORO. SHOES, COURTESY OF CHANDLER'S. FOR DETAILS ON FASHIONS SHOWN HERE, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO VIRGINIA POPE, PARADE FASHION EDITOR, 733 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017.

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Strict enforcement of security measures now makes escapes like this one over the Berlin Wall almost impossible.

The Price of Freedom Now: \$3000

That's what a flourishing business charges
for an escape over the Berlin Wall

BY ROBERT G. DEINDORFER

WEST BERLIN.

In a crumbling old building in the Blankenberg area of East Berlin, a short balding man peered through the evening gloom at four men and two women anxiously gathered around him. Beyond the doorway an accomplice leaned against a linden tree listening carefully for an unexpected footstep along the quiet street.

One of the most dangerous, least-known businesses flourishing in ominous, divided Berlin came into focus moments later, as the six visitors climbed into a dark sedan alongside the building. The short man kicked the engine to a start for the deliberate crazy quilt trip toward Berlin's dreaded Wall. In an hour the car emptied, and the party set out on foot.

For almost another hour, the four men and two women quietly followed the short guide through the night, up a slight incline, past a garage, around a

small parkway to a narrow lane lined with old homes. They scuttled inside a boarded-up doorway, stiffened against a wall as footsteps drummed somewhere out beyond, followed a pale wash of light as the guide led them down rickety steps into the cellar. Around them great mounds of damp earth piled up against the walls. Freedom lay no more than 200 yards away.

A hulking young man climbed out of a hole along one wall and spoke briefly with the short balding guide. One after the other, the six figures scrambled into the hole and pulled themselves through a deep wet tunnel grabbing onto a rope. They said nothing at all as they moved along. Somewhere near the middle of the long tunnel the lead Berliner thought he heard a shout up ahead. He stopped, turned, then began moving again.

It didn't take the six people very long after that. At the other end of the tunnel another man stooped over, waiting. Out they came, the lead man first, the others

right behind, kicking and pulling themselves, wet and caked with mud, into the cellar of another home in quite a different part of the city. Not much later the travelers decided the beer they ordered in West Berlin tasted better than anything they'd drunk for a long time.

What the six Germans bought for the equivalent of \$3000 apiece was a commodity thousands of people throughout East Berlin, not to mention all of East Germany, bargain for every chance they get—freedom in the West. And many of them will pay anything they can. Nowadays the westbound traffic consists almost entirely of cash customers bootlegged out by a number of scheming escape artists. In the last year, these men boosted the market to its highest quotation.

Late in 1961, shortly after the Wall went up, typical organized escape parties charged as little as \$75. But recently, one minor East Berlin official purged the previous month willingly paid \$3420

for the trip. A young couple who crossed over told me they settled their bill by giving the smuggling party more than \$5000 worth of heirloom family jewelry. And a prosperous East Berlin businesswoman was rumored to have paid almost \$8000 for an elaborate, virtually fool-proof, escape not long ago. Most professionals insist on the full amount before the escape. If the mission fails half the money is generally returned.

Bootleg operators admit that while their prices have increased, so have the perils they must face. The Wall—14 miles long, seven or eight feet high, much of it topped with snarls of barbed wire—bristles with such menacing hazards as hidden trenches, rifle pits, pillboxes, welded steel girders embedded in concrete, arc lamps, high-beam searchlights, trip wires, Alsatian dog patrols, several thicknesses of barbed wire in a death strip from 100 to 200 yards deep, mines, flares and hidden lookouts and three crack Communist regiments of security troopers armed with 7.62 Kalashnikov submachineguns and pistols. In high wooden watchtowers, sentries sweep the area with infrared binoculars.

Even the East Berlin troopers, who once stood guard at the Wall, have been replaced because too many of them showed an occasional twinge about shooting down fellow Berliners trying to cross over. Today conscripts in the tough 33rd, 35th and 37th Regiments of the Border Detachment, awarded 10-day furloughs, special decorations and incentive cash grants for gunning escapees, are drawn mostly from Saxony and Thuringia. They have no special feelings for Berliners.

**The Wall: Here it's a house
bristling with obstructions**



Escapes through one of the regular checkpoints by vehicle, at one time fairly common and quite safe if well-executed, now are almost impossible because of rigorous new inspection procedures. A tricked-up car with a double floor in which a man lies above the crankshaft can still run someone through. But sentries carefully inspect the basic configuration of all models of popular autos passing each checkpoint for a larger gas tank, thicker flooring—any measurement that doesn't match the specifications. Not long ago Communist guards spent more than three hours checking a commodious new Mercedes.

At Checkpoint Charlie, I watched sentries explore a standard Opel 6 coming through. Two men using mirrors,



RECIPE CONTEST WINNER

fruited pork roll

BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Jack Gosnell, who earns his living as assistant creative director to the president of an advertising firm in Syracuse, N.Y., also earns his marks as a creative cook with this delicious recipe for Fruited Pork Roll with Herbs.

Gosnell, a winner in PARADE's recipe contest for men for this inventive method of making pork roast, became interested in cooking in 1952. As a cameraman for a TV cooking show, he was inspired to take up the ladle and spoon by Joseph Vallegant, chef steward at the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore, who appears on the show.

These days he cooks about three meals a week and experiments on weekends. "My wife Sybil prepares the supplementary dishes," Gosnell says. "She's better with curries and vegetables than I am, but I'm ahead in fresh salads, and now I'm especially excited about Mexican dishes."

In addition to cooking, Gosnell has an herb garden, sings with Bach choral societies and reviews books on archaeology and historical fiction.

FRUITED PORK ROLL WITH HERBS

6 lb. boned rump of pork (fresh ham)	1 teaspoon dried marjoram
1 1/2 cups seedless white grapes, divided	1/2 teaspoon dried sage
1 cup seedless raisins, light or dark, divided	1/2 teaspoon dried mint
	Salt
	2 nectarines
	1 cup water

Have pork boned and rolled, but not tied, at the market. When charcoal fire is ready, flatten meat on board and sprinkle with 1/2 cup each grapes and raisins. Roll again and tie securely with clean white string, then skewer. Score outside fat and rub with herbs. Sprinkle with salt. Roast on a rotating spit over charcoal, allowing 45 minutes per pound. During last half hour, peel nectarines and slice into saucepan. Add water and simmer until liquid has consistency of light syrup. Add remaining raisins, simmer until plump. Remove from heat, add remaining grapes. To serve, slice pork and top with fruit sauce. Serve with a crisp salad and dark pumpnickel bread. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

To cook pork indoors, place roast on rack in open roasting pan. Roast at 350° for about 4 hours, or until meat thermometer registers well done.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

parade of progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Electric hairbrush: Here's one (above) that produces 1600 rotary strokes a minute and has bristles that automatically advance and retract to provide firm scalp massage without pulling or snagging your hair. You can reverse stroking direction by flicking switch, remove drum easily for cleaning. Pink or beige. \$29.95 in stores. Ronson Corp., Dept. PP, 1 Ronson Road, Woodbridge, N.J.

Instant floor cleaner: Spray a new pressurized foam cleaner on a tile or linoleum floor, and you can wipe the floor clean with sponge mop or cloth without using water. In addition to picking up dirt, the preparation leaves a thin waxlike film, dries quickly to a shine. You can walk on floor 5 minutes after cleaning it. 19 1/2 oz. (for 6 average floor cleanings): 89¢. S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Dept. PP, Racine, Wis.

Twin alert: Now comes a fire alarm for home and office that responds to smoke as well as heat—and works on both battery and house current so that it can continue to operate in case of power failure or electrical fire. The unit automatically switches to battery operation when current is interrupted. It's compact enough (7 1/2" x 4 3/8" x 1 5/8") to take along when you travel. \$49.95. Edco International, Dept. PP, 19302 Grand River, Detroit, Mich., 48223.

Protection for leather: Useful for your leather shoes, bags and sports gear, a new aerosol is said to eliminate cracking and drying, repel water, prevent rot and mildew. It doesn't interfere with liquid or paste wax shining. \$1.49. Normand, Dept. PP, Box 1217, Little River Sta., Miami, Fla., 33138.



Toe space heater: If your bathroom or kitchen floor tends to be cold, here's a hot-water electric heater (above) you can slip inconspicuously beneath the toe space of any kitchen cabinet or bathroom vanity. It produces a blanket of warmth across the floor. Safe for children and pets, its electrical element is immersed in water permanently sealed in a copper tube. 3 1/2" H, 22" W, 14" D. Details: International Oil Burner, Dept. PP, 3800 Park Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Golfer's aid: New way to practice—and analyze—your swing is with two napped clubhead covers (one for irons, one for woods), foam tee and plastic ball with a special hit-and-eling surface. Take a swing and ball sticks to cover, showing exactly where on club face you're making contact and revealing any stance or swing fault you need to correct. \$1.95. Indoor Golf, Dept. PP, 369 Crosby St., Akron, Ohio, 44303.

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GUNTHER SACHS:

Last of the playboys

by LLOYD SHEARER

WHEN PORFIRIO RUBIROSA cracked up in a Paris auto accident last year, serious students of the international jet set sadly observed that there was only one man in the world who justifiably could inherit Rubi's playboy mantle.

That playboy, they declared, was Gunther Sachs, 33, a carefree, shaggy-haired German millionaire who managed to survive on an allowance of \$5000 a week, derived from his family's West German industrial empire which manufactures auto parts, motorcycle engines and ball bearings. They pointed out that Sachs owned mansions in Munich, Lausanne and St. Tropez, had done research in depth on the human female, had studied her behavior when stimulated by beach parties, champagne parties, ski parties, nightclub parties, birthday parties, plane flights, motorboat rides and similar playboy delights. They pointed out that his female acquaintances had ranged from Italian starlets to ex-Queen Soraya, and they freely predicted that in his prime, Gunther would easily break the record of 2000 romantic conquests attributed by the French press to Rubirosa.

A few weeks ago, however, Sachs disillusioned his supporters and ruined their predictions. He and film star Brigitte Bardot flew here and were married. The surprise wedding took place in the home of Las Vegas attorney Bill Coulthard. The Coulthards were so generous they relinquished their master bedroom to Gunther and Brigitte for their wedding night.

In the middle of the nuptial night, Billy, the Coulthards' 6-year-old son, sleepily shuffled into the master, bed-

LAS VEGAS, NEV.



Bride and groom: Newlyweds Gunther Sachs, Brigitte Bardot pose for wedding portrait after ceremony in Las Vegas. Mini-skirt was Brigitte's bridal gown.

room. He climbed into the bed, nuzzled up next to Brigitte, who naturally let loose with a short, dramatic yelp.

"You're not my mommy," cried Billy, beating a hasty retreat. There is no record of what Brigitte and Gunther said.

No matter. What does matter is that there is no longer any millionaire playboy of distinction on the world scene to make headlines and titillate the public fancy.

A READymADE FAMILY

Sachs, whose full name is Count Gunther Fichtel-Sachs Von Opel, and Brigitte, 31, have a readymade family of two sons. Sachs has an 11-year-old boy, Rolf, by his first wife. Brigitte has a 6-year-old son, Nicholas, by actor Jacques Charrier, her second husband. Her first marriage was to Roger Vadim, now married to actress Jane Fonda. Charrier has custody of Nicholas. Brigitte gets him on holidays and summers.

According to Sachs: "I met Brigitte Bardot for the first time in Geneva in

1961. She was filming *Private Life*. I must tell you that I'm the opposite of the men she's had previously. I'm enthusiastic and spontaneous about everything. People call me a playboy. I don't mind, because playboys are probably the last troubadours in the world today. In love they believe everything is possible, and it is. Love is what makes the world go round.

"I won a small fortune gambling at Monte Carlo, and naturally I bought Brigitte a bracelet of diamonds. That's natural for a man in love, isn't it?"

"But don't think I'm the scatterbrain the European press makes me out to be. I'm not. I make my own documentary films in addition to looking after the family business, spare parts, engines, things like that. I collect good paintings, good sculpture and, of course, like all good playboys I've managed in my time to collect some beautiful women. [Princess Soraya, Tina Onassis, Brigitte Laaf, Odile Rodin, widow of Porfirio Rubirosa, many others.] But now, all that is finished. I'm getting on in years, and I need a

which they held underneath the frame, took out the seats, lifted the hood, opened and tapped the walls of the trunk and finally stripped up the rubber mats in search of hidden human cargo.

All these additional defenses have naturally led to a far higher casualty rate among escape parties. Odds on success for well-organized professional flights tailed off to no more than 50-50 in the last few months, according to experienced guides. However, one expert claims to have crossed 109 East Berliners without a miss.

For obvious security reasons, the virtuosos who actually direct and plan the ratlines never cross over into East Berlin themselves. They use relay men and couriers to handle the work on the far side of freedom and often contact prospective escapees in the East by means of coded letters. All the while, enemy agents posing as anti-Communists desperately try to become part of a tunnel, forgery or special vehicle escape group.

In places snarls of barbed wire line its top



One of the most successful ratliners, a dark-haired Berliner in his late 30's, running refugees for more than two years now, described how he operates.

"Most of us have found our own private wedge for crossing people over," he said. "It is no secret that a Polish-born German, no longer in the field, paid a Communist regimental officer assigned to the Wall a lot of money. The officer arranged to close the eyes of one of his two-man patrol teams while the Pole ran his party across the Wall. Another professional, a close friend of mine, often sets up a diversionary noise — smoke bombs, shooting, rocks heaved over the Wall—200 or 300 yards up the Wall when he gets ready to move someone across at a particular spot. This draws off a few sentries from the position he plans to use. But most of the men use forged papers, false uniforms, specially equipped vehicles or an occasional tunnel. I've done all these things.

"But in the last year I generally run people from East to West without them ever seeing the Wall. It's much easier to make a wide swing down to the south. To bring a girl whose fiancé paid me 8000 marks, or \$2000 in your money, from her home in East Berlin to his apartment in West Berlin where they were married the following week, a net distance of not more than 11 miles, she traveled a total distance of almost 2800 miles.

"I asked the young man in West Ber-

lin to get word to his fiancée by coded letter to sign up for one of those tours the Communists always seem to promote to show people the glories, such as they are, of life in the Soviet satellite states. I asked him to have the girl go to a particular café in a particular town in Communist Bulgaria on a certain night. One of my assistants, a West German, met her there. He knew her by a photograph the fiancé had given us.

Sealed windows characterize buildings along its route



"My assistant drove the girl by car down to the Bulgarian-Greek frontier. Just after dark they left the car and walked the night, almost five miles, to one of several soft spots I know about. It was almost midnight by then. Less than two miles from a major crossing point—and I won't say where—a hole was opened in the Iron Curtain, and she came through. Another assistant drove the girl to Athens. She flew up to Frankfurt and into Wilhelm in West Berlin for her wedding, where the two of them still live, as far as I know."

In a way, his blueprint for escape reveals the sort of technique of the men who work this hazardous, highly specialized business. Other professionals also take East Berliners down over the Iron Curtain frontier into Czechoslovakia, Hungary, sometimes even Yugoslavia or to the zonal border west of Berlin.

One especially enterprising operator had 200 signed, sealed and beautifully stamped U.N. Inspection Team passes printed in Spain, where much spurious handwriting and printing is done nowadays. The forgeries were perfect except for one thing. No such U.N. passes have ever existed. But they deceived the Communist guards at Checkpoint Charlie.

Until the Communists walled Berlin off in August 1961, a number of these ratline operators worked some other shoddy corner of the lower depths—gambling, forgery, smuggling, the black market, prostitution. They decided to promote bootleg tours to freedom instead, not out of any particular humanitarian feelings, but simply because the new field, while dangerous, offered them almost unlimited financial opportunity.

High as the earnings for ratliners may appear, they astonish virtually nobody familiar with the inside of the business. One hard-boiled Berliner whose organization has an almost perfect record for bringing people across marked up a sheet of paper trying to show a friend how much he had made in less than two years.

"It looks like I'll soon have all I want, doesn't it?" he asked. It did.

For the past two years, however, while the bootleg market continued to soar, old-fashioned free enterprise ratliners, motivated almost entirely by money, have watched some clients helped across by a valorous band of competitors—warm-hearted Berliners, many of them university students, whose only fee is whatever expense money is necessary for such essentials as tunnel digging or forged papers. Wolfgang Fuchs, for example, a blond 6-foot 26-year-old, plotted an elaborate tunnel through which 57 East Berliners squeezed to the West.

Not long ago, Fuchs pulled off an escape so artful that Communist officials promptly added police dogs on 100-foot runs and two gun pits to tighten security. With an assistant focusing his glasses over the Wall from a fifth-story window on Bernauer Strasse in West Berlin, an East Berliner presumably visiting his mother's grave in Saint Hedwig's cemetery right along the Wall carefully checked his watch. At exactly 9:50 A.M. a special homemade hook ladder was flung over the Wall by Fuchs, and before the guards unlimbered their guns, the man scrambled up from one world and down into another.

Checkpoint: Sign marks line at which free world ends



One glaring difference between brave men like Wolfgang Fuchs and the career ratliners is their basic approach to the work. Often the amateur ring is apt to alert a friendly journalist or photographer in the hope news of a dramatic escape will remind the rest of the free world of Berlin's melancholy plight. But the professional shuns publicity of any kind, which is why little or nothing has been written about full-time ratliners. A successful escape technique—a special vehicle able to carry hidden passengers, a good forgery, an undiscovered tunnel—may well be used over and over again.

"The amateurs have great courage and enterprise, and they've done some remarkable escapes," a police official told me. "But if it was my own life on the line, I'd raise every mark I could to meet the price of a reliable full-time professional to bring me across. The chances are much better."

That police official's use of the phrase "reliable full-time professional" hits at one gloomy byproduct of the thriving business. With so many people willing to pay substantial money for escapes to West Berlin, a number of frauds and

hoaxes have been perpetrated. Money has been collected for tunnels never begun, forged papers never doctored, bribes never offered, special escape cars never built. One cynical operator collected large cash deposits from several people, before his arrest, by showing them a small submarine he claimed would carry escapees safely across the Havel waterway washing between East Germany and West Berlin. Other individuals have stolen passports, identity cards and area passes from West Berliners, and one man actually borrowed a return pass from a young man who had already gone into East Berlin on a brief and legal visit. Before the young man realized it, an East Berliner had used his pass at Checkpoint Charlie—and he spent three months in jail until Communist officials realized that he was, however foolish, an unfortunate victim of circumstances.

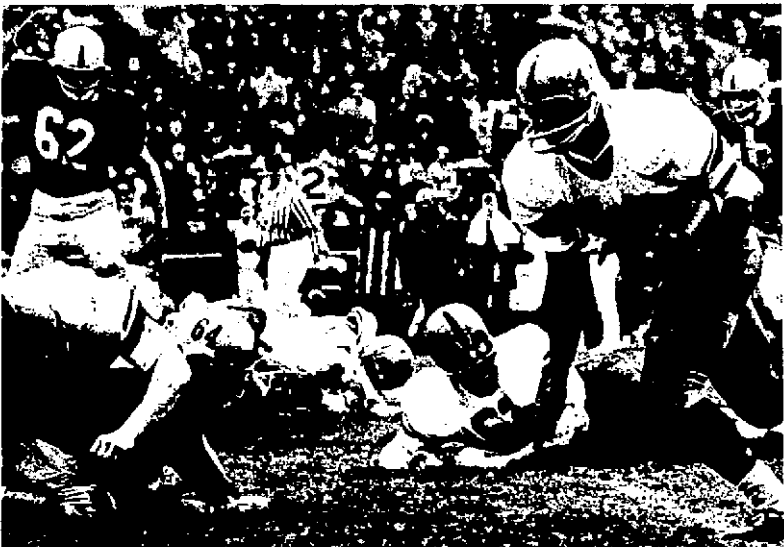
Even now an occasional family can still cross to freedom in Berlin on the basis of its own ingenuity rather than by calling in professional help. A 32-year-old truckdriver named Erich Ross drove his own family and some relatives, a total of 14 people, through Checkpoint Heinrich Heine in a sealed, refrigerated meat truck. The children numbed by sleeping pills were hidden under halves of fresh pork.

Despite the Ross crossover and others like it, the great bulk of the successful escapees are arranged by ratline experts, and few outsiders hear about it. An Algerian driver brought out a total of 13 East Berliners by hiding them in the back of a small rebuilt BMW Isetta, next to the motor. A big bulletheaded butcher, who worked the business for more than a year, had a special arrangement with an officer of the border guard who was constantly in need of money to pay for his convivial pleasures.

Heinz Holzapfel, a former Communist East German engineer, called on the professionals for help when he decided to come out with his wife and their 9-year-old son, Guenter. In the darkness of a warm evening the three of them huddled on the roof of a five-story building near the Wall. Heinz threw a nylon string tied to a padded plastic hammer far over the Wall to escape helpers, pulled back a heavy wire rope attached to a wrecked auto in West Berlin, attached his end of the rope to the mast of a building and out they went, the whole family, each of them swinging high over the hated Wall, the boy riding a homemade harness, his parents hanging by their hands.

The lure for Holzapfel and hundreds of other East Berliners who risk incredible personal dangers and pay the escape artists big money is a simple one. A young mechanic who crossed over against the advice of his own parents expressed it as well as anyone. I asked why, with little money and a family in East Berlin, he had attempted the hazardous flight.

"Freedom might not mean much where you've never had anything else," he said, his guttural voice hitting the words hard. "But here in Berlin we have learned the difference."



Syracuse's Floyd Little, most explosive back in college football, picks way through fallen bodies.

PARADE'S 12TH ANNUAL COLLEGE FOOTBALL FORECAST

BY TOM SILER, PAST PRESIDENT, FOOTBALL WRITERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Parade, in its 12th annual college football forecast, pinpoints Michigan State as the national champion this fall and anticipates unprecedented fan appeal. After last year's return to platoon football, there are no major rule changes—for the first time in 15 years. Rulemakers, coaches and the customers are united on a playing code that will

draw record crowds, produce more outstanding teams and permit more college boys to play the game. New stadia are being built, others are being enlarged and ticket prices are up as much as 20 percent. The Air Force Academy, in its new stadium, will combat Colorado's ice and snow with heated pipes under the field, an innovation sure to be copied.

Coaches will continue to experiment with electronic gadgetry (videotape instant replays on the sidelines, for instance). Last year one coach was accused of calling plays by shortwave radio. His quarterback was said to be wired for sound. The competition will be just as fierce outside the stadium, as coaches vie from coast to coast for the superathlete. After Michigan State lost to UCLA in the Rose Bowl, State coach Duffy Daugherty complained to coach Tom Prothro: "I wish you'd quit recruiting in my territory." Dead serious, Prothro replied: "Duffy, I haven't got a single boy from Michigan." "I'm not talking about Michigan," said the legpulling Irishman. "I'm talking about Texas."

On the field few teams, if any, can match the talent of Michigan State, the Big Ten champion. Eleven of Daugherty's players are regarded as high-grade pro prospects. Nonetheless, the Spartans are only a step ahead of Nebraska, Arkansas, UCLA, Notre Dame and Alabama, the 1965 national champion.

Here's how football 1966 shapes up:

EAST: A general upheaval has left Syracuse as a heavy choice to win and perhaps go undefeated. All-America halfback Floyd Little gives the Orange a big threat. Navy and Penn State, where Rip Engle retired after a distinguished career, are both fairly strong. Pitt and Army, with new coaches, have a long way to go. Neither looks as strong as Boston College, which probably has the biggest line in college football. Defending Ivy League champion Dartmouth and Princeton are the top contenders in that league, but

don't discount Cornell and Harvard. **MIDWEST:** Notre Dame and Michigan State are authentic challengers for the national championship. The Irish have everything except a battle-tested quarterback, and their schedule, for a change, isn't too demanding. Michigan State, led by All-America linebacker George Webster, is the choice to repeat in the Big Ten, but can't return to the Rose Bowl because of conference rules. The veterans of Michigan and Illinois and powerful young teams of Minnesota and Ohio State will battle for the bowl trip. Purdue is strong but usually stumbles. Indiana will be better and Northwestern about the same, leaving Wisconsin and Iowa at the bottom.

MIDLANDS: Beating Nebraska seems pretty hopeless in the Big Eight. The Cornhuskers, with 31 of their top 44 players back from a 10-1-0 season, figure to make it five conference titles in a row. Colorado, Missouri and Iowa State are bunched in the race for second place. Oklahoma, even with a coaching turnover, could be the most improved team in the conference. In the sprawling Missouri Valley Conference, air-minded Tulsa again is the team to beat, with Louisville in close pursuit. Newcomer Memphis State is not eligible for title consideration this year.

FAR WEST: Quarterback Gary Beban's run-pass ability and Mel Farr's slashing runs put UCLA's Rose Bowl champions in the driver's seat. Southern Cal will miss Mike Garrett, but an infusion of junior-college grads gives the Trojans good potential. Stanford looks better, and Washington

ALL-AMERICA OFFENSE



DAVE WILLIAMS
Wash.—Split End



AUSTIN DENNEY
Tenn.—Tight End



CECIL DOWDY
Alabama—Tackle



BOB HYLAND
Boston College—Tackle



LaVERNE ALLERS
Nebraska—Guard



TOM REGNER
Notre Dame—Guard



HARRY DITTMAN
Navy—Center



STEVE SPURRIER
Florida—Quarterback

ALL-AMERICA DEFENSE



SAM HARRIS
Colorado—End



JOHN LaGRONE
SMU—End



DIRON TALBERT
Texas—Tackle



SPAIN MUSGROVE
Utah State—Tackle



LOYD PHILLIPS
Ark.—Middle Guard



GEORGE WEBSTER
Mich.State—Linebacker



D. D. LEWIS
Miss.State—Linebacker



BOB MATHESON
Duke—Linebacker



Gunther and his girls: West German playboy, before marriage, was escort of jet set beauties Tina Onassis (top, left), Swedish model Brigitta Laaf (top, right). Another friend, dance partner was Princess Soraya (above), former Queen of Iran.

woman to look after me."

Friends of Sachs say now that Gunther became a playboy out of boredom only after his first wife Annemarie died after an operation 10 years ago. They insist that loyalty ranks very high in his personal scheme of values, narrate a hitherto unknown story about his affair with a beautiful Swedish model, 23-year-old Brigitta Laaf.

GUNTHER'S GOOD DEED

A few years ago, after falling in love with Sachs, the beauty who had worked as a top model for Chanel and many other Paris fashion houses, came down with a mysterious spinal disease which crippled her. At enormous expense Sachs took Brigitta to one specialist after another. She grew steadily worse. The disease was finally diagnosed in a Heidelberg clinic last year: tumors pressing against the spinal nerves. Only a long, delicate, complicated, dangerous operation might help.

Brigitta was game. Two German surgeons performed the perilous, six-hour operation. It was successful. After

another six months of convalescence, Brigitta once more began to walk.

It was only then that Gunther, who had spent an estimated \$50,000 on Brigitta's illness, told her tenderly that marriage was not for him. She said she understood, would never forget his kindness, his loyalty, his daily attentions when she needed him.

As for Brigitte Bardot, however, she says, "I loved Gunther immediately when I met him. I know our marriage will last." Unhappy for many years, passing from one fiancé to another, Brigitte is convinced, or so at least she says, that "Gunther is the strong man I need to look after me."

In the European jet set the Sachs-Bardot marriage is expected to last at least one year.

However, in the words of one of the many blonde "giraffes" Gunther has imported from Germany to work in his St. Tropez boutique: "Herr Sachs, where women are concerned, is not only tender but also tough. In the treatment of unruly females, this is a most effective combination."



"moo" glue?

Just because Elmer's Glue-All is made by Borden's—and is creamy white when you apply it—doesn't mean it's made from milk!

What Elmer's is made from is polyvinyl acetate, a rather sophisticated ingredient that goes on white so you can see where you're gluing...then quickly dries clear.

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Elmer's pencil-point applicator puts the

glue where you want it, without muss or fuss. Its convenient push-pull dispenser-top can't be lost. The plastic squeeze bottle won't break. And, if a child uses Elmer's carelessly, you can clean it up easier than "spilt milk".

No wonder it's America's favorite glue!

There are hundreds of jobs you can do with Elmer's Glue-All. Send us the coupon below with a stamped, self-addressed envelope—and we'll send you three booklets filled with suggestions. How's that for the milk of human kindness?



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- ☐ PARTY AND HOME DECORATION
- ☐ WOOD-GLUING HANDBOOK



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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

My Favorite Jokes

By George Lewis



EDITOR'S NOTE: George Lewis, 49 and a New Yorker, is the executive director of the National Assn. of Gagwriters and the author of a new book, *The Best Jokes of All Time and How to Tell Them*. None is better qualified to write it. Lewis, who was born in New York City, raised in Newark, N. J., and educated at the University of Alabama, started out as a Broadway press agent. But in 1945, he left the publicity business to organize the Gagwriters Institute and, since then, has been devoting his life to America's funnymen. Twice weekly he conducts workshops in comic techniques, giving the gagsters an opportunity to test their material on one another. Now to mark the 25th anniversary of the National Assn. of Gagwriters, he is promoting a nationwide joke writing and telling championship. Herewith a few of his favorite funnies:

Two taxis crashed into each other. "Whatzamatter?" one driver hollered to the other. "Ya blind?"

"Blind?" the other countered. "I hit ya, didn't I."

You're getting old when you can remember when you could get a penny postcard for two cents!

An elephant never forgets—but after all, what has he got to remember?

A guy divorced his wife because she always complained about the housework—she didn't like the way he did it!

One of the quickest ways to learn how to think on your feet is to become a pedestrian.

Running into debt isn't so bad—it's running into your creditors that hurts!

A woman rushed into a psychiatrist's office and said, "I don't know what to do with my husband. He has delusions and thinks he's Jack Benny."

"Bring him in to see me," said the doctor, "and I'll see what I can do."

"Don't be ridiculous," said the wife. "He'd never visit anyone who charges \$50!"

A father was deeply absorbed in his favorite TV program when his young son asked him about a homework problem.

"Dad," questioned the youngster, "where are the Alps?"

"Ask your mother," came the swift reply. "She puts everything away!"

Sending a kid through college today is very educational—it teaches his parents how to do without a lot of things!

He didn't know the meaning of fear—until he looked it up!

If a girl's smart, she doesn't have to have any brains!

He's got everything a girl wants—provided she doesn't care what she gets!

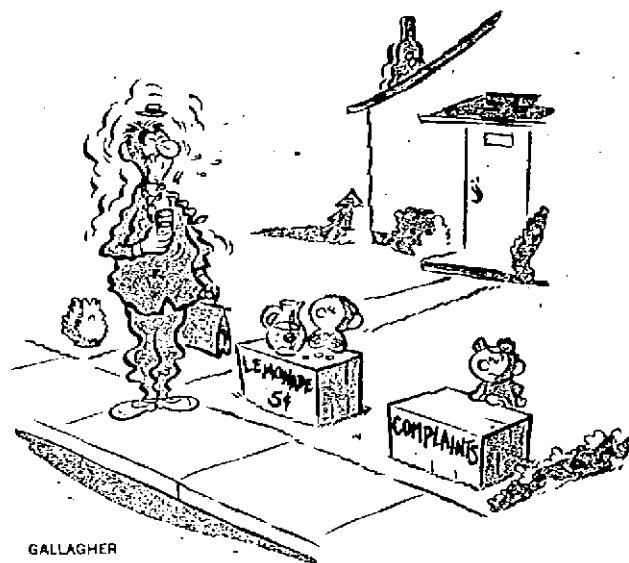
anecdote of the week

From the civics homework paper of a 10-year-old girl in Pasadena, Calif.: "The census bureau consists of men who go from house to house increasing the population of the country."

TOO FUNNY FOR WORDS



A. PIANE



GALLAGHER



A. PIANE

should bounce back as a contender. Oregon State, with Paul Brothers throwing, will upset a team or two. The Air Force Academy and Utah State lead the independents. Arizona, Brigham Young and Wyoming are rated even in the unpredictable Western Athletic Conference.

SOUTHWEST: Baylor has a great quarterback in Terry Southall. Texas Christian has exceptional running backs. Texas has a precocious sophomore quarterback, Bill Bradley. Southern Methodist has its best personnel in years. But Arkansas remains the team to beat. The Razorbacks haven't lost a conference game in over two years, and this team may be coach Frank Broyles' best. Baylor is the likely top challenger. Texas A & M is on NCAA probation. Houston, an independent, may reach new heights if Warren McVea continues to improve.

SOUTH: Louisiana State, Tennessee, Ole Miss and Florida are taking dead aim on Alabama, the 1964-65 champ in the Southwestern Conference. All are solid challengers, but Bama is favored. Georgia will be stronger. Kentucky, Auburn and Mississippi State have quarterback problems. North Carolina State should win in the Atlantic Coast Conference, but North Carolina, with too few league games for title consideration, may have the best team. West Virginia and William and Mary rate one and two in the Southern Conference. Georgia Tech is the class of the independents and may finish in the top ten. Miami, Florida State and VPI will also be strong.

TOP 20 TEAMS

1. MICHIGAN STATE—Spartans can lick Rose Bowl jinx.
 2. ALABAMA—Many veterans, moderate schedule.
 3. NEBRASKA—Harry Wilson leads the way.
 4. ARKANSAS—Loaded, lost only one of last 23.
 5. NOTRE DAME—If the quarterback is good enough.
 6. UCLA—Great 1965 season was no fluke.
 7. SYRACUSE—Powerful runners, fair defense.
 8. MICHIGAN—Injuries crushed Wolverines in 1965.
 9. TENNESSEE—More speed and versatility.
 10. BAYLOR—Defense much better, passing brilliant.
 11. GEORGIA TECH—Soft schedule, dazzling offense.
 12. SOUTHERN CAL—Junior-college grads help.
 13. COLORADO—Moving up, ready to challenge the best.
 14. OHIO STATE—Buckeye sophomores look good.
 15. LOUISIANA STATE—Depends on Nelson Stokley's knee.
 16. SOUTHERN METHODIST—Long dry spell is ending.
 17. STANFORD—Dangerous, strong passing attack.
 18. TEXAS—Four defeats in 1965 rattle.
 19. BOSTON COLLEGE—Huge linemen and a fair offense.
 20. PURDUE—Passer Bob Griese has great potential.
- SLEEPERS—Illinois, Miami, Ole Miss, Navy and South Carolina.



OREGON

FOR A FALL VACATION

There's magic in an Oregon fall! Refresh yourself in crisp, clear days and cool nights. Enjoy autumn's splashes of "New England" colors against dark evergreen forests. Thrill to great scenic wonders—mighty spectacles created by nature! Watch the sky-darkening flights as some 7,000,000 ducks, geese and swans come in to the Klamath Basin refuges. Allow time in your visit for the action of rodeos, fishing, riding, hiking, rockhounding, exploring, golfing or city attractions. Seacoast fun awaits along 400 miles of the Pacific's shore. Take advantage of many off-season rates, plenty of comfortable accommodations, and hundreds of modern camping spots.

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OREGON
THE WELCOME
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FLOYD LITTLE
Syracuse—Tailback



HARRY JONES
Ark.—Flankerback



MEL FARR
UCLA—Fullback



JOHN CHARLES
Purdue—Back



NATE SHAW
Southern Cal—Back



RICHARD VOLK
Michigan—Back

CHICAGO, ILL.

At half past eight each morning, Wylla Vogelgesang, 40, clicks on high heels down La Salle Street here, rushing with other secretaries toward office, typewriter and boss. But Wylla differs from most secretaries: She earns \$15,000 a year.

Along with the nation's 750,000 secretaries, Wylla takes dictation (120 words a minute), types letters (70 words a minute), licks stamps and answers the phone. "But Wylla," says her boss, Jim Kittleman, 55, "is willing to stick her head up and make yes-no decisions at the executive level. In a few years, I believe, more and more girls will get the opportunity. Girls like Wylla are tomorrow's kind of secretary."

Surprisingly, a number of secretaries already are Wylla's kind on the pay scale. A survey by the National Secretaries Association shows that secretaries in the Great Lakes area earn as high as \$21,700, in other parts of the country as much as \$18,400. The average salary of an NSA member is about \$110 a week, but that will climb, says NSA president M. Merle Law. "A secretary 15 years from now," she says, "will be a college graduate, a member of the management team and earning upward of \$200 a week."

While earning \$300 a week, Wylla is still very much the woman. She speaks softly, often accenting her words with a vigorous wink. She's single, has never been married, but says, "If the right man came along, sure I'd get married." A pert and trim (size 9) brunette, she goes on shopping sprees twice a year, spending up to \$400 on a half-dozen outfits. She wears \$28 Dior hats, but makes some of her own clothes. She cooks delicacies like banana nut bread, likes slow fox trots and travels every chance she gets. She's been to Europe, Mexico and South America, last fall went on a two-month, \$3000 around-the-world tour.

SHE'S ALL BUSINESS

But Mondays to Fridays she is all business. Wylla works for Jim Kittleman and Clarence Mark, president and vice president of Kittleman & Associates, a management-consulting firm. For fees up to \$400 a day, Kittleman and Mark analyze the organization of client firms, write reports on what type of executive should fill what type of job, then often make nationwide "executive searches" to find the right man for the right job.

At \$400 a day, each hour is precious to the two men. "We never have enough time, because we can never catch up with all the work," says Kittleman. "But Wylla saves us time. Yesterday she took the job of going through a medical directory looking for M.D.'s with certain backgrounds. She had to understand the directory's complex coding, she had to know what to look for. It was an executive job, but because she could do it, she gave me three hours to work on something else. That's perhaps several hundred dollars of time, and she does that every day of the week."



Wylla Vogelgesang and her boss, Jim Kittleman, work closely together. An assertive, forceful female who can make yes-no decisions, she's "tomorrow's kind of secretary," says he.

IS A SECRETARY WORTH \$15,000 A YEAR?

by JOHN DEVANEY

"I read every letter that comes into the office," says Wylla. "And I read every letter that goes out of here. I answer the phone each time it rings. I know who is calling whom, and what it's all about. It is imperative that I know everything the two men are doing. Then I can make the small decisions for them when they are too busy for details, the big decisions for them when they are away."

When not answering the phone at her desk (with a brisk "236-0473"), Wylla pays bills, mails checks to be deposited and makes bookkeeping entries in a ledger. "The two men," she says, "don't have to bother about money details. I handle it all. I've picked up a little accounting, just as I've learned how to operate a comptometer. It pays to know

those things. If I can do a job myself, why have the company pay for outside help?"

Once a week Wylla lunches with the two men. Often, over a martini and a roast beef sandwich, she will tell them what she thinks of men they are considering for executive jobs. "I want to know what a man looks like when he walks through the door," says Kittleman. "I can't be standing there, but Wylla can. A woman's impression of an executive is important. We listen to her."

When she takes dictation from Kittleman or Mark, says Wylla, "We work as a team. I know what they think, how they operate, what they are working on. If they dictate something I think is wrong, I'll suggest another word or

phrase. When I'm typing a report or letter they've dictated, I'll make changes without telling the men. But I never make a change that would take away the personality of the man."

Around 5:45, Wylla leaves her office, catching a suburban train to her sister's home in Northbrook, Ill. She helps her sister cook for her husband and their three children, does some sewing (last Easter she made dresses for her two nieces) and is usually in bed by 9:30. "I'm on my toes all day," she says. "I get all the sleep I can."

Recently Kittleman was out of town when a client presented a problem. Wylla phoned Kittleman. "I think you should return and settle this," she said. "What I was doing was important," says Kittleman. "But I knew she wouldn't call if it wasn't urgent. I came back. She was right, and we kept a client."

Wylla thinks any girl—"one who isn't afraid to take on responsibility"—can do what she does. "Just because we are female," she says with a wink, "doesn't mean we have no brains."

"NO FRILLS, NO FUSS"

But she believes some secretaries can be too much the female. "In the office," she says firmly, "a girl should wear simple, plain, basic dresses—no frills, no fuss, no ruffles. No see-through blouses. No skirts above the knees. No bouffant hairdos. No open-toed shoes. Definitely no heavy mascara or false eyelashes. No chunky jewelry. And never, never should she smoke at her desk."

Wylla has wanted to be a secretary since she was the best in shorthand in a Lincoln, Neb., high school. Liking travel even then, she took secretarial jobs in Detroit, Seattle, New York and Philadelphia. In 1956 she went to work for Kittleman, then a fund-raiser, and moved with him when he switched jobs. "A secretary," she says, "should work for the smartest man she can find and rise as he rises."

Each payday Wylla puts a regular sum in a savings bank, also buys mutual-fund stocks. "But I'm not the kind," she says, "to put all my money away for rainy days." She rents a small apartment in the city to use when she works late: a few years ago, she bought a home in Little Rock, Ark., for her mother.

Wylla dates about once a week, usually men she's met on her travels. "I never date a man I met in the office," she says. Most are executives earning as much or more money than she does.

If she marries, she will not quit her job. "Why should I?" she says. "I'd expect my husband to respect my career just as I would respect his. If marriage doesn't affect his job, why should it affect mine?"

Assertive and forceful, as any women in the vanguard of this trend toward the new secretary must be, Wylla becomes even more assertive on the subject of women in business.

"Someday," she says, "I want to make \$25,000 a year so I can prove a woman can rise in business."

"Ummmm, yes," says her boss.



Keeping trim, Wylla takes a spin with nephew Scott, 9, nieces Kelly, 6, and Kim, 8, at home in Northbrook, Ill., where she lives with sister Betty, brother-in-law Dale and their family.



PARADE'S
SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

WEATHER PILLS. What effect does weather have upon health? How many people do you know who attribute headaches, weariness, rheumatic pains, lack of interest to bad weather? Approximately 300 physicians in West Germany are trying to determine the precise effect of weather upon patients. Why, for example, are there more complaints of illness on rainy than sunny days?

The German physicians involved in the study hope to determine which complaints and symptoms are stimulated by inclement weather. They then intend to publish their computerized results and see if the pharmaceutical industry can possibly develop antiweather pills.

FOR THE BIRDS. Though the Treasury Department claims the gold-drain problem is "still very serious," federal agencies continue pouring millions into foreign research projects that literally are for the birds. Example: \$32,900 for a study in Iceland of the ptarmigan, a grouse-like bird known chiefly to crossword puzzlers. The bird's life cycle will be studied for three more years -- partly to learn something of human population problems, partly to build "better relations between the U.S. and Iceland."

The taxpayers' money is also being spent on monkey business -- \$92,968 to study East African monkeys, their community size, eating habits and family practices. The government grant is supposed to find out what man has inherited from his swinging ancestors.

RADIO-TV DISCRIMINATION.

Charges of unintended racial prejudice have been leveled

against the Federal Communications Commission for encouraging radio and television station applicants to meet "the needs of significant minority groups." Rep. Frank J. Horton (R., N.Y.), who represents an East Rochester district with only 3.3% Negroes, says it's offensive to suggest that Negroes have different radio tastes than whites.

The F.C.C. says a Negro audience is a fact. It condones programming and advertising supposedly meeting that audience's interests, as long as the station's purpose is not "to exploit or demean."

"SMALL" BUSINESS. One question arising from congressional probes into the small-business administration is: How big is small? The private lending companies find it takes as much effort to check out a smalltime loan applicant as one with a

booming business. Thus, successful lending companies have gravitated to loans of \$100,000 rather than, say, \$10,000 because of efficiency and the chance of greater profit.

GAS FOR DINNER. If the world food shortage gets worse, the hungry can always dine on natural gas -- flavored to suit their taste. Shell Oil researchers have extracted nutritional protein from natural gas which is available in abundance. It can be refined into a tasteless white powder that can be packaged in strawberry, chocolate or other flavors.

UNDERSEA CARGO. President Johnson is studying a proposal to build an underwater merchant fleet that could move vital shipments beneath the sea. The proposal calls for the construction of huge, cargo-carrying atomic submarines.



THE SMELL OF WAR: VC CAN SMELL OUR GI'S COMING.

BUGS OR BULLETS. In Vietnam our jungle fighters have discovered to their dismay that the Viet Cong can literally smell them coming. Their insect repellents, so vital to jungle comfort, may keep the bugs away, but the

odor also enables the guerrillas to sniff out an American ambush or smell an approaching patrol. The hapless GI's are torn between being eaten alive by leeches and other creatures or being detected by keen-nosed enemy.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth suffer embarrassment because their plates drop, slip or wobble at just the wrong time. Don't live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the non-acid powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly so they feel more comfortable. Checks denture breath. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

car
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oil?



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Photo contributed by Donato Leo

You can
make her smile.

This sad little girl may have problems too big for her. Perhaps she is left alone for hours in a broken home. Or worrying about a sick mother. Or concerned about a father in uniform, far away.

Whatever the cause of her unhappiness, the good people of her community can provide answers through voluntary health and welfare agencies supported through their United Fund or Community Chest.

You give hope and reassurance to less fortunate people of all ages when you contribute your fair share to your local United Way campaign. It is a very personal kind of help, because your agencies have the same special feeling for the community as yourself.

Yes, you bring smiles to many faces when you pledge your once a year gift the United Way. And make your community better for all families, including your own.



Your fair-share gift
works many wonders
THE UNITED WAY



25 million families benefit by child care, family service, youth guidance, health programs, disaster relief and services for the Armed Forces from 30,000 United Way agencies.



Garden of for Fall Planting

100 Fall Planting BULBS Expert Selection Of 8 Easy Growing Varieties

**FALL PLANTED BULBS BLOOM SPRING AFTER SPRING
WITH ALL THE VIVID COLOR OF THE RAINBOW**

Plan ahead and assure yourself the graceful beauty and fantastic contrasting color of this complete flower bulb garden in full bloom! Expertly planned these 100 imported blooming size bulbs bring you 8 popular varieties including some of the world's most beautiful flowers... truly an impressive and thrilling display. Order now... you need not wait... simply pay when your bulbs arrive for fall planting. Included FREE of extra cost you get 4 different illustrated garden layouts to show off each flower to best advantage. Each variety individually labeled. Planting instructions included. For ordering early you get as Bonus 6 Imported Snowflake Bulbs. And still more gifts are yours for qualifying as described below. Take advantage of this big bargain offer while assuring yourself of the most beautiful spring blooming flower bulb garden in your neighborhood. Now, today, mail the coupon.

FREE! 6 SNOWFLAKE BULBS Without Extra Cost with Orders Mailed by Oct. 31

(Allium Neopolitanum Grandiflorum) 3 1/2 in. Graceful heads of white flowers about 15 inches high. Bloom in profuse flower clusters. A valuable bonus just for mailing your order before deadline date. Also take advantage of the additional bonuses available. See coupon.



FALL LANDSCAPING BARGAIN! 15 ORNAMENTAL TREES only \$3.98

7 Different Popular Varieties To Beautify and Shade Landscapes... Our \$12.91 Individually Priced Value All In One Unforgettable Combination Offer... \$3.98.

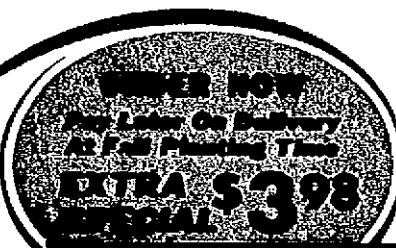


- 3 White Birch (Betula Pendula) Clump Planting!..... \$2.50
- 2 Silver Maples (Acer Saccharinum) Quick Shade!..... 2.00
- 5 Lombardy Poplars (Populus Nigra Italica) Fast Growth!..... 1.45
- 1 Redbud (Cercis Canadensis) Bright Color!..... 1.00
- 2 Tree Rose of Sharon (Hibiscus Syriacus) Trained 2 Years!..... 3.96
- 1 Russian Olive (Elaeagnus Angustifolia) Foliage Contrast!..... 1.00
- 1 MIMOSA (Albizia Julibrissin Reeds) SILK TREE..... 1.00

**All 15 Trees... Our \$12.91 Value If Ordered Separately...
Yours For \$3.98... Less than 27c Each
On This Bargain Coupon Offer!**

Very important, fall planting gives young roots the chance to spread out, take hold and start growing at the first flush of warm spring weather. Smart landscapers will jump at this money saving opportunity! So send for these ornamental trees that are already 1 to 4 feet tall, 1 or 2 years old, nursery grown from cuttings or seed, never transplanted. All fall planting stock is strictly graded to our standards and certified healthy in state of origin. So place your reservation order now and be assured of delivery in time for fall planting. Use coupon and mail order today!

MICHIGAN BULB CO.
Dept. KG-1849 Grand Rapids Michigan 49502



COMPLETE GARDEN OF IMPORTED HOLLAND BULBS SAVES OVER 50% OFF OUR CATALOG PRICE BY VARIETY

Each Fall we import these same blooming size bulbs by the millions. Ordered individually at our Fall catalog price, these 8 different varieties total an \$9.11 value. Yet by ordering this combination offer early, you get all 100 bulbs for only \$3.98. You save \$5.13... Over 50%! Here is what you get for fall planting.

- 15 HOLLAND FAIRY TALE TULIPS (10-11 cm.)..... \$2.31
- 15 HOLLAND GRAPE HYACINTHS (Muscari-6 cm.)..... 1.33
- 3 DUTCH HYACINTHS (14 cm.-5" circumference)..... .75
- 18 CROCUS-Holland (7 cm.-2 1/2" circumference)..... .37
- 12 GLORY OF THE SNOW-Holland (Chionodoxa) 4 cm.-1 1/4" circ..... 1.00
- 12 SNOWDROPS-Holland (Galanthus) 4 cm.-1 1/4" circ..... 1.00
- 18 ALLIUM LILY-Holland (4 cm.-2" circ)..... 1.50
- 6 DUTCH IRIS-Holland (6 cm.-2 1/2" circ)..... .75

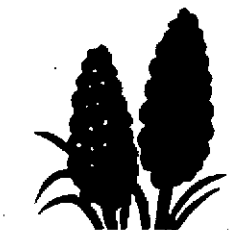
100 BULBS- OUR \$9.11 VALUE- ALL FOR ONLY \$3.98

FREE! 4 DIFFERENT PLANTING LAYOUTS
INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST
SHOW BLOOMS TO BEST ADVANTAGE



15 FAIRY TALE TULIPS IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

Early blooming-long lasting 10-11 cm. bulbs (Tulipa Kaufmanniana Hybrids) bloom in mix of bicolor and multi-color shades. 10-12" stems rise from lush variegated foliage that covers ground.



16 GRAPE HYACINTHS IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

(Muscari) Our expertly planned garden plants show off to best advantage the dainty blue flowers blooming on stems aver. 6".



3 DUTCH HYACINTHS IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

This brilliant mix may contain yellow, pink, blue or white colors. Easy growing. Very fragrant.



18 CROCUS IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

Our mix of these "First Flowers of Spring" includes whites, yellow, blue and striped blossoms.

6 DUTCH IRIS IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

Orchid-like blooms up to 2 foot heights in a mix of blues, yellows and white make perfect background to bulb garden.

12 GLORY OF THE SNOW IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

(Chionodoxa) Bears star-shaped 3 inch high flowers with sky-blue shading to white center.

12 SNOWDROPS IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

(Galanthus) Dainty, hanging bell-like white blossoms mean quickly and appear very early. Grow about 6-8 inch tall.

18 ALLIUM LILY IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

(Allium Moly) Beautiful, decorative with tulip-like foliage and thick bell-like clusters of yellow flowers on stems up to 14".



SEND NO MONEY

While ordering your bulbs, take advantage of our other feature offers. Over 12 million customers have purchased garden stock from us and everything we offer is fully guaranteed. Be satisfied on arrival for Fall planting or return within 10 days for purchase price refund. What's more, any item not developing, replacement is free (5 year limit). So check your order on the coupon and mail today. If C.O.D. postage extra. Cash orders add 65c and we ship postage paid. All extras and free bonus items to which you are entitled come with your order. Be sure to mail order before deadline date and get 6 Snowflake Bulbs free of extra cost.

EVERY BULB FULLY GUARANTEED
1. Shipments this Fall are ON APPROVAL, which means if you are dissatisfied on inspection, you may return your order within 10 days for purchase price refund.
2. Any item that does not develop and flourish to your complete satisfaction, replacement is free (5 year limit).
3. If you purchase any item from us and then see the same size and quality at a lower price, upon receipt of proof we will refund the difference in cash.

SEND NO MONEY-MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

**MICHIGAN BULB CO. Dept. KG-1849
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502**

- Send order as checked and ship for Fall planting on your guarantee of satisfaction or I may return within 10 days of purchase price refund.
- ☐ Complete Garden of 100 Imported Blooming Size Bulbs (8 varieties as described) plus 4 planting layouts..... 3.98
 - ☐ Double Order-200 Bulbs..... 7.65
 - ☐ 6 Holland Parrot Tulips (6 cm.) Bi-colored red, yellow and green all on each flower. Feathered flowers resemble parrot's head..... 1.00
 - ☐ 24 Holland PARROT TULIPS..... 2.85
 - ☐ 24 Imported Holland Mixed TULIPS (10 cm. 3 1/2" circumference)..... 2.97
 - ☐ 12 Spanish Bluebells (Scilla Campanulata) Imported Holland. 7 cm. Dainty clusters of blue flowers..... 1.00
 - ☐ 15 ORNAMENTAL TREES (as described) A Fall Landscaping Bargain..... 3.98
 - ☐ Double Order-30 Trees..... 7.65
 - ☐ Send C.O.D. Plus Postage TOTAL AMOUNT THIS ORDER \$.....
 - ☐ Remittance Enclosed. Add 65c and we not only ship postage paid but also include Candles of Heaven Plant FREE.

**SPECIAL-Take Advantage of These
FREE BONUS COUPON OFFERS At No Extra Cost**

- ☐ 6 Imported Holland Snowflake Bulb Bonus if order is mailed by Oct. 31st.
- ☐ 2 ITEMS ORDERED. Send 6 Holland "Savior" bulbs (Scilla Sibbica) 8 cm.-2" circumference. Bloom with 3 or 4 Star-like deep sky blue flowers on wiry 4" to 6" stems.
- ☐ ORDERS TOTALING \$10.00 or MORE: In addition to the 6 Holland "Savior" bulbs also send 6 Garden of 25 Imported Holland Grass Bulbs (Doppel) 3 cm.-1" circumference. Complete with planter. Deep pink blossoms and masses of green clover shaped leaves. Our regular \$1.98 value.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....

pick-a-prize Sweepstakes

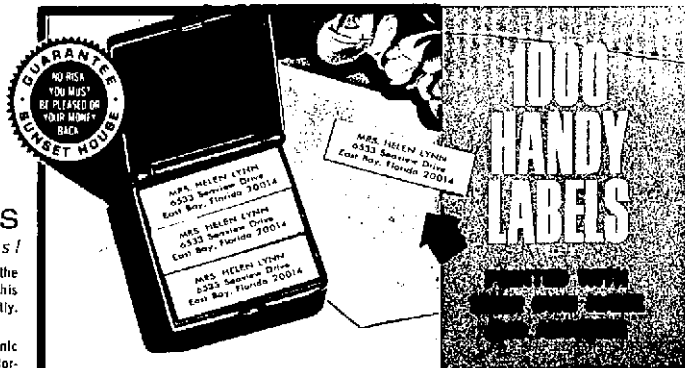
1051 BIG PRIZES

...and one may already be yours!

It's easy to find out if you're a winner! Just fill in the Lucky Number Order Form on the reverse side of this card. Enclose it in an envelope and mail it promptly. It must be postmarked by September 25, 1966.

Winning numbers have been selected by electronic computer under the supervision of the D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization. Winners will be notified by the judges as soon as possible after the Sweepstakes closes.

This offer is open to residents of the U.S.A. except employees (and their families) of Sunset House and its advertising and Sweepstakes agents. This Sweepstakes is subject to all Federal, State and local regulations.



SO PRACTICAL... these Handy Labels can be used on stationery, envelopes, photos, records, checks, books, greeting cards. Any message up to 3 lines is printed on 1000 high quality gummed

labels. Packed with handy plastic box. A tremendous value!

☐ F-1500—1000-Handy Labels . \$1
2 sets for only \$1.87

**you may already
be a winner...**

SUNSET HOUSE 725 SUNSET BUILDING • BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. 90213

THIS IS YOUR LUCKY NUMBER

It's yours alone!... And you may already be a winner! No purchase required... Just fill in this information:

☐ Yes, I am ordering the items below - let me know if I've won!

☐ No, I do not wish to order now -- but let me know if I've won!

NAME _____

Please Print

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

ITEM NUMBER	HOW MANY	ITEM	PRICE

Orders sent Postage Paid.
No C.O.D.'s, please.

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED

R596082

ORDER WITH CONFIDENCE FROM SUNSET HOUSE... YOU MUST BE PLEASED OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

• SOUTHLAND
MAGAZINE
• PARADE
ROTO MAGAZINE
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TV MAGAZINE

120 PRIZE WINNING RECIPES

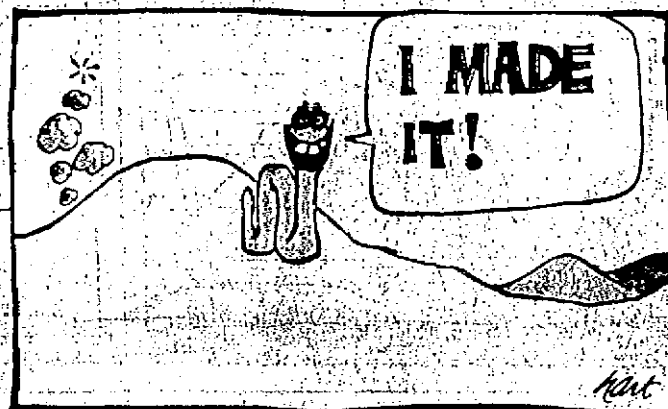
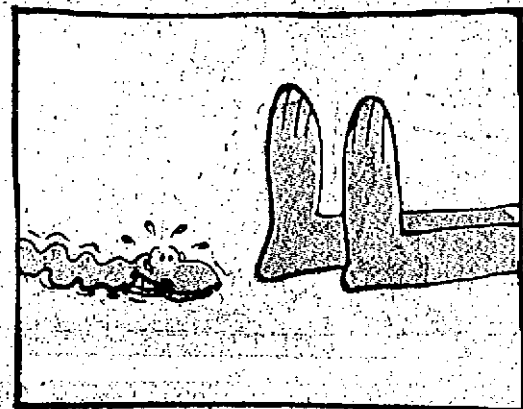
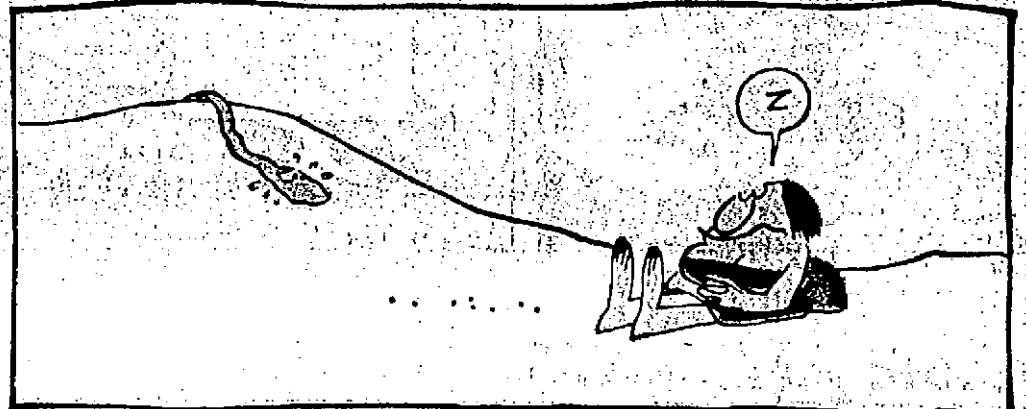
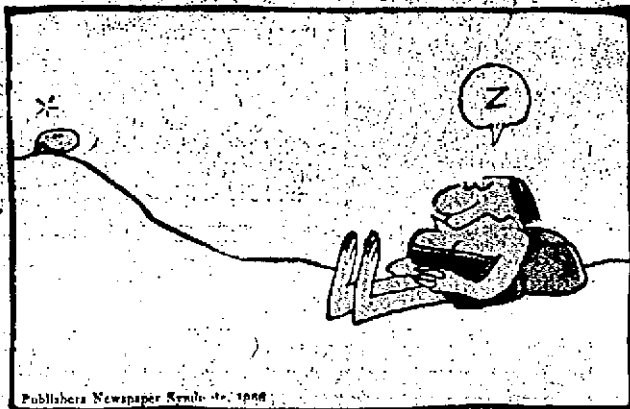
Mildred Flanary's Annual I, P-T Cook Book

SPECIAL SECTION TODAY

25¢

B.C.

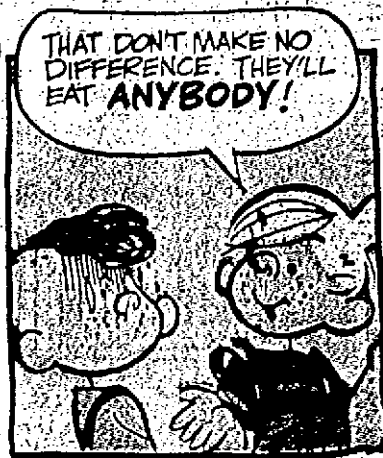
By Johnny Hart



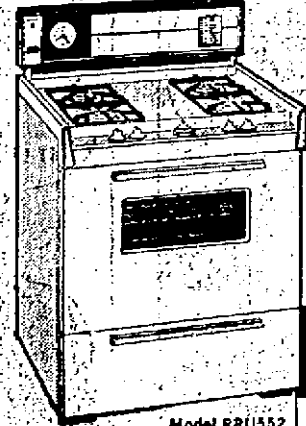
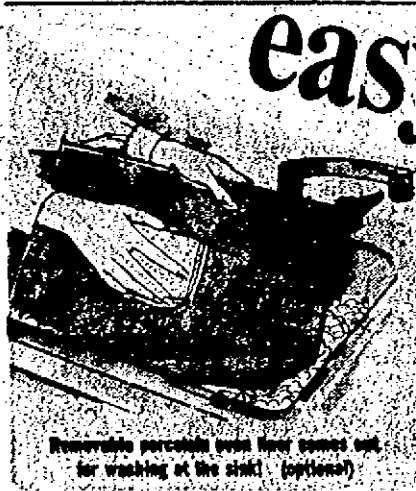
WHAM
WHAM
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WHAM

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



easy to clean!



Here's your best buy in GAS RANGES

Automatic Mealtime® clock • Extra-large oven with window • Lo-Temp oven control • Radiant-heat broiler

Many other features!

ONLY \$179.95

with acceptable trade Price optional with dealer

Model RR552

PRODUCTS OF WHIRLPOOL CORPORATION

MARK TRAIL

by

ED DODD
S-H

THOUGH SMALL AND DELICATE, THE NORTHERN PHALAROPE HAS LITTLE FEAR OF MIGHTY OCEAN WAVES

AND AS SOON AS NESTING SEASON IS OVER, HE FOLLOWS THE GREAT WHALES TO SEA

AND LIGHTLY AS A CORK HE BOBS ALONG IN THE WAKE OF THE HUGE MAMMALS

FOR WHERE THE WHALES ARE, THERE IS SURE TO BE PLENTY OF NOURISHING "KRILL"

AND FOR A SNACK HE EVEN ALIGHTS ON THE BEAST'S MASSIVE BACK TO SNATCH UP MARINE LIFE CLINGING THERE

BUT IT MUST BE A QUICK SNACK, FOR THE WHALE ONLY "ROLLS" ABOVE THE SURFACE LONG ENOUGH TO "BLOW"

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

I'VE GOT TO COME UP WITH THE MAN I THINK IS THE MOST UNAPPRECIATED CHARACTER IN THE WORLD—BAR NONE. WHERE DOES A GIRL BEGIN—THERE'VE BEEN SO MANY OF THEM!!

THE MOST UNAPPRECIATED CHARACTER—UMMM—

THERE'S ALWAYS FIVE-EYED FOLEY FINSTER!

HE SOUNDS INTERESTING, POP—BUT WAS HE UNAPPRECIATED?

FIVE-EYED FOLEY WASN'T WHAT YER'D CALL A FREAK. ACTUALLY ALL HE HAD WAS THREE EYES, BUT HE WORE EYEGLASSES OVER TWO OF 'EM--

T-THREE (GASP) EYES!?

KEEREECT. TWO IN FRONT AND ONE RIGHT SMACK IN THE BACK O'HIS SCALP. NATURALLY, IT GIVES HIM A GREAT ADVANTAGE IN HIS LINE O' BUSINESS.

AND WHAT WAS HIS LINE OF BUSINESS??

HE WAS A MASTER LOOKOUT!

FIVE-EYED FOLEY AND HIS GROUP WAS SPECIALISTS AT SWIPIN' SWIMMING POOLS—NEVER LEAVIN' SO MUCH AS A DROP O' WATER. T' GIVE THE COPS A CLUE. AS LOOKOUT FIVE-EYED WAS KEY MAN IN BEING ABLE T' SPOT THE LAW FROM ANY DIRECTION!

MORE ABOUT FIVE-EYED FOLEY FINSTER NEXT WEEK

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

YOU DO NOT LIKE MY JET SPY SPORTS CAR THAT DIVIDE EENTO TWO CARS, CAPTAIN EASY?

OH SURE! IT'S GREAT FOR PASSING A DOG SCRATCHING FLEAS IN THE MIDDLE O' THE ROAD!

LOLITA, YOU TOLD ME EL PRESIDENTE HAS A MANIA ABOUT GERMS...

YES! HE WEEEL NOT SHAKE HANDS WEETH HIS BEST FRIEND, WHO EES TREASURY SECRETARY!

HE EVEN BRING HEES OWN STERILIZED DEESHES AN' SEELVERWARE, WHEN HE DINE OUT!

BLAZES! HE DOES HAVE AN OBSESSION!

I'VE GOT TO GET MCKEE'S SHIPMENT OF AFRICAN ORE OUT O' THE HARBOR...HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF THE GALLOPING GREEN GLOOMPHS?

NO, BUT EET SOUND WORSE THAN THE PEENK PLAGUE!

IT IS... BECAUSE I JUST THIS MOMENT THOUGHT IT UP!

SO? AN' HOW DO THE GREEN GLOOMPHS GET MCKEE'S ORE SHEEPMENT OUT TO SEA?

BEFORE I CONFIDE IN YOU, I MUST KNOW ONE THING...ARE YOU EL PRESIDENTE'S GAL FRIEND?

IN A WAY, YES...HE EES MY FATHER!

NEXT WEEK: THE GREEN GLOOMPHS

CAN YOU USE \$5000? or a 1967 Buick Riviera? or a glamorous mink coat?

Yes? Then—quickly—mail in this order card! The Lucky Number on it is yours alone—and you may already be a winner!

This once-in-a-lifetime "Pick-a-Prize" Sweepstakes is our way of introducing you to the excitement of shopping by mail at Sunset House. Just browse through the clever new ideas on this page. Then send us your Lucky Number Order Card—today! Remember—you may already be a winner!

1051 Fabulous Prizes in the Sunset House PICK-A-PRIZE Sweepstakes

1ST PRIZE...YOUR CHOICE OF:

1967 RIVIERA BY BUICK—the most exciting model of the new car year—with all the extras, including air conditioning.



A LUXURIOUS MINK COAT—elegant natural ranch mink, full length. Created by Merrill Lowell of Beverly Hills.



\$5000 IN CASH—A fabulous bundle! No strings attached, either—spend it any way you please.



50 2ND PRIZES...YOUR CHOICE OF:



50 ANIMAL COLOR TV'S—the new 23-inch Cascade model, in walnut finish cabinet.



50 GORGEOUS MINK STOLE'S—in natural ranch mink, by Merrill Lowell of Beverly Hills.



50 WURLITZER ELECTRIC ORGANS—with two full keyboards and built-in "Spectratone" vibro.

1000 3RD PRIZES...YOUR CHOICE OF:



1000 10-TRANSISTOR FM/AM RADIOS



1000 KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERAS



1000 LADY SCHICK CONSOLE HAIR DRYERS

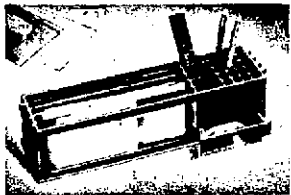
NEW IDEAS (BY MAIL) FROM SUNSET HOUSE

725 SUNSET BUILDING • BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. 90213



24 CREDIT CARDS — NO FUMBLING! Turn instantly to the proper identification when you carry this pigskin folder personalized with a 24-K gold monogram. Displays 24 cards and photos in window envelopes... 6 pockets for money, checks, papers... yet fits a man's pocket without a bulge. Please specify initials for personalization.

C-4874 — Credit Wallet \$2.98



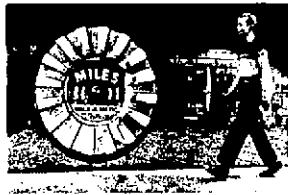
IMPORTED TEAKWOOD CADDY clears the clutter on your desk! Unique partitioned rack is really a miniature piece of furniture in richly stained teak. There's a place for everything... horizontal slots hold mail, papers, stationery. Pencils, pens and rulers stand in the open grid. Pullout drawer for small items. 14½" long x 3¾" x 3¼".

7618 — Teak Desk Caddy \$2.98



FILL-AND-REFILL SPRAYETTE! This handy purse-size spray dispenser fills from your favorite Hair Spray can! 4-inch plastic vial with push-button spray draws its own supply automatically when you fit it over a spray can nozzle. Take it anywhere... it's perfect for quick touch-ups! So thrifty—you'll want extras for deodorant and cologne.

6171 — Hair Spray \$1.39



MEASURE YOUR MILEAGE! See how far you walk each day. This clever pedometer automatically records the distance around the house... at work... or on a stroll. Wear it on your belt—it's calibrated to your walking pace... measures up to 5 miles (in miles and quarter miles), then resets itself. Fascinating fun for active people on the go!

7221 — Walk-A-Matic \$1



SWEET 'N LOW FLATTERY—fashion's answer for all the newest low-cut necklines! It flattens your figure, doesn't flatten it... because push-up pads make the shape "all you". Wide-set off shoulder straps give firm up-lift, can't show. Quality all-nylon lace in white or black. Specify color and size: A cup in 32, 34 & 36; B cup in 32, 34, 36 & 38.

58080 — Sweet 'N Low Padded Bra...\$2.98



ROACHES DROP DEAD! Irresistible cake lures 'em out of hiding... kills 'em dead! Odorless, non-sticky. Powerful chemicals control pest infestations. Put cake under shelves, appliances, near pipes—bugs come out to eat and die! Kills waterbugs, other crawlers. Solid 2-oz. cake keeps potency until gone.

6720 — Roach Tab \$9¢
2 for only \$1



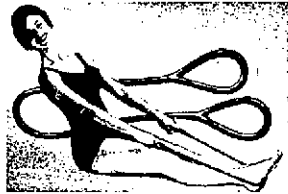
PATTERN FOR BEAUTIFUL BROWS! Now you can follow an outline guide and be sure of matching both right and left eyebrows exactly. Just slip the Brow Line Band around your head and fill in the open outlines. Useable while wearing glasses, too. You get 7 different brow shapes in transparent plastic adjustable for any width face.

6714 — Brow Line \$1



ADD NEW LIFE TO OLD CAR SEATS! Sturdy 100% Caprolan nylon stretch seat covers are spot resistant, water repellent, machine washable. Comfortable foam cushioning stays firmly in place. One size stretches to fit front or back seats. Easy installation. (Not for bucket seats or seat backs.) Specify color: Blue, charcoal, green, brown or red.

58004 — Auto Cover Cushion \$3.98



IMPROVE YOUR FIGURE! Stretch your way to a trimmer you with new, sturdy rubber Stretch-A-Way. Make any room your private gym with this scientific exerciser. Special chart shows you the safe method of toning muscles. Improve figure—tummy, thigh, hip and bust measurements—this natural way! Stores in any drawer.

2330 — Stretch-A-Way \$1



IT'S CRUSH-PROOF! Don't be afraid to put your head on the pillow! Even bouffant styles stay beauty shop fresh. Crush-Proof Keep-Set is a new kind of sleep cap that contours to the shape of your coiffure and keeps it in place 'til morning. Firm but comfortable plastic netting has adjustable touch-together tab fastener. One size fits all.

7401 — Crush-Proof Keep-Set \$1.49



SCARE OWL SHOOS BIRDS

that roost where they shouldn't... that flock to feast on your fruit trees, litter your parked car or patio. Hang up a Scare Owl and keep 'em away! This lifelike molded plastic replica of every smaller bird's natural enemy swoops and sways threateningly in the breeze. Carls harm birds—just shoos them.

them. 9½" tall with loop for hanging and a hole for pole-mounting.
7285 — Scare Owl \$1
3 for only \$3.79



BLACK FISHNET MESH LINGERIE! Soft, smooth Helanca Stretch Nylon won't mark or itch. Bikini is a scanty party, the Brief covers a little more of you. Matching Stockings, guaranteed not to run. Wear them with or without garters. One size fits all.

7963 — Mesh Bikini \$1.29
7964 — Mesh Brief \$1.29
7965 — Mesh Stockings \$2.49



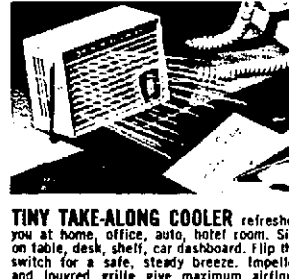
WORLD'S TINIEST RADIO! No bigger than a match box, but it pulls in news, music, sports! You may not get every station, but look!—no batteries, no tubes to wear out! So economical! Works on station energy—picks up signals with a germanium diode. Fits pocket or purse... complete with ear speaker for personal listening.

7197 — World's Tiniest Radio \$1.98



YOUR SHOE PINCH? — MAKE IT FIT comfortably... even over corns and bunions! Authentic Shoemaker's Stretcher clamp expands the leather precisely where the fit is too tight... relieves the pressure from tender spots. Steel clamp with screw vise is so simple to use—reaches any part of shoe top. 4 inches long. Guaranteed to do the job!

8091 — Shoe Stretcher \$1.98



TINY TAKE-ALONG COOLER refreshes you at home, office, auto, hotel room. Sits on table, desk, shelf, car dashboard. Flip the switch for a safe, steady breeze. Impeller and louvered grille give maximum airflow. Lightweight molded plastic case a bit larger than a transistor radio. Works on 2 flashlight batteries available anywhere. Handsome!

8212 — Swirlwind Cooler \$3.98

The Soft Look

BY VIRGINIA POPE
PARADE FASHION EDITOR



Lightweight, lacy pink mohair dress seems to float and glide as you walk. Subtly shaped at shoulders, it hugs top torso, then flares out to wide hem. By Anne Fogarty, about \$65.

● Evening shadows will signal a whole new fashion mood this fall. Soft feminine clothing with graceful lines and airy fabrics will take the place of the hard geometric patterns so stylish for the daytime. Cocktail and dinner dresses (shown on this page) will move as if windblown, from smooth shoulders to hems that flare at the knee. For added glamour, designers have used the most luxurious fabrics: multicolored chiffons (such as the one on today's cover), sheer wools and sparkling nets, all to draw attention to the new feminine silhouette. Pastel colors will also be important, with pinks predominant. While the tent style is by far the most popular, the skimmer will hold its followers, with lots of glitter at the hemline and sleeves. Also new this year will be the dress with a deep inverted front pleat, showing a softness below a squared yoke. But no matter which style is chosen, chances are the ladies will be looking prettier this fall than in any past season.

ON THE COVER: Multicolored print in chiffon has rose-and-blue tones, features the new tent silhouette. Rose skimmer slip beneath is detachable. By Leo Narducci for Guy D. \$50.



Charm of youthful styling is illustrated here in deep pink double-knit wool, with square neck, front yoke, deep inverted front pleat. By Junior Petite Only for Puritan, about \$30



Slender chiffon sheath barely hints at the figure, but is dramatically effective with hand-embroidered multicolored bands at sleeves and on skirt. By Costa for Suzy Perette, \$60.



This black net is pure sorcery with its Empire waistline, tent fullness at back and bright gold-coin dots throughout. By Allan Phillips for Gino Charles. It's priced at about \$70.

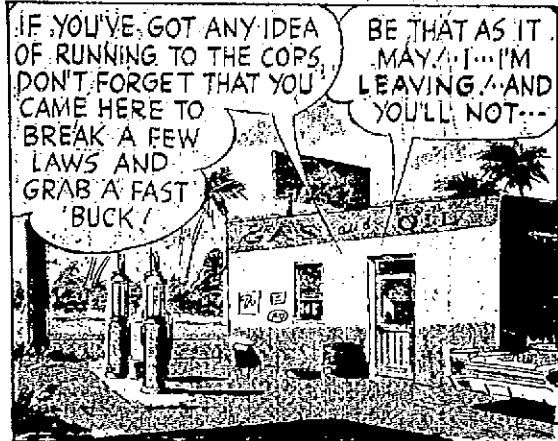


Conventional type shirtwaist becomes ultra glamorous in white satin with rhinestone buttons at front and on French cuffs. By Costa for Sydney Blautner, priced at about \$55.

CREDITS: PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE REGENCY HOTEL BY RAY SOLOWINSKI. COSTUME JEWELRY, COURTESY OF KENNETH LANE, SCHREINER AND CORO. SHOES, COURTESY OF CHANDLER'S. FOR DETAILS ON FASHIONS SHOWN HERE, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO VIRGINIA POPE, PARADE FASHION EDITOR, 733 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y., 10017.

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



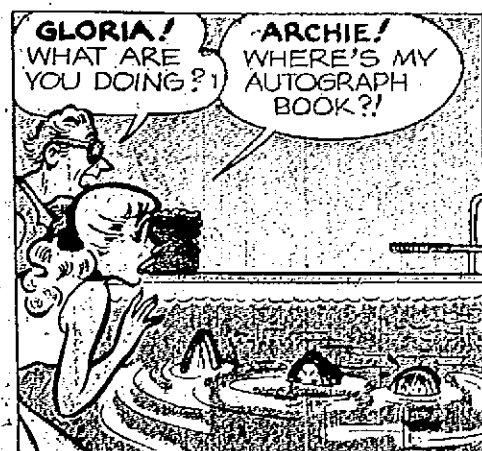
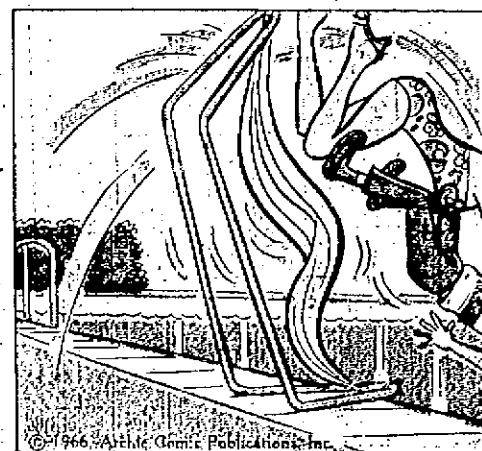
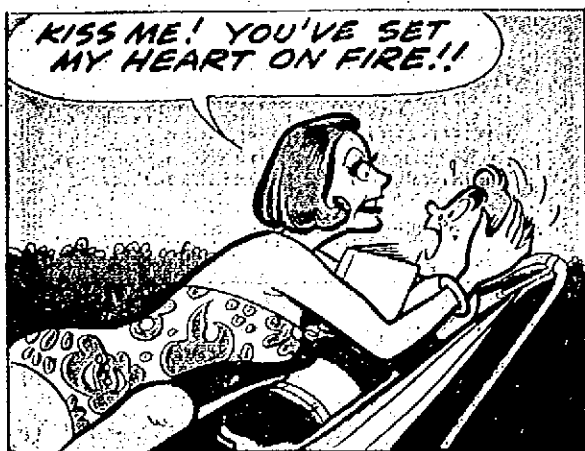
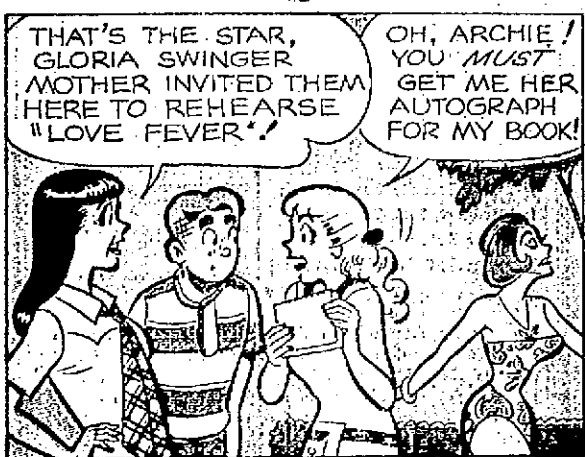
THE JACKSON TWINS

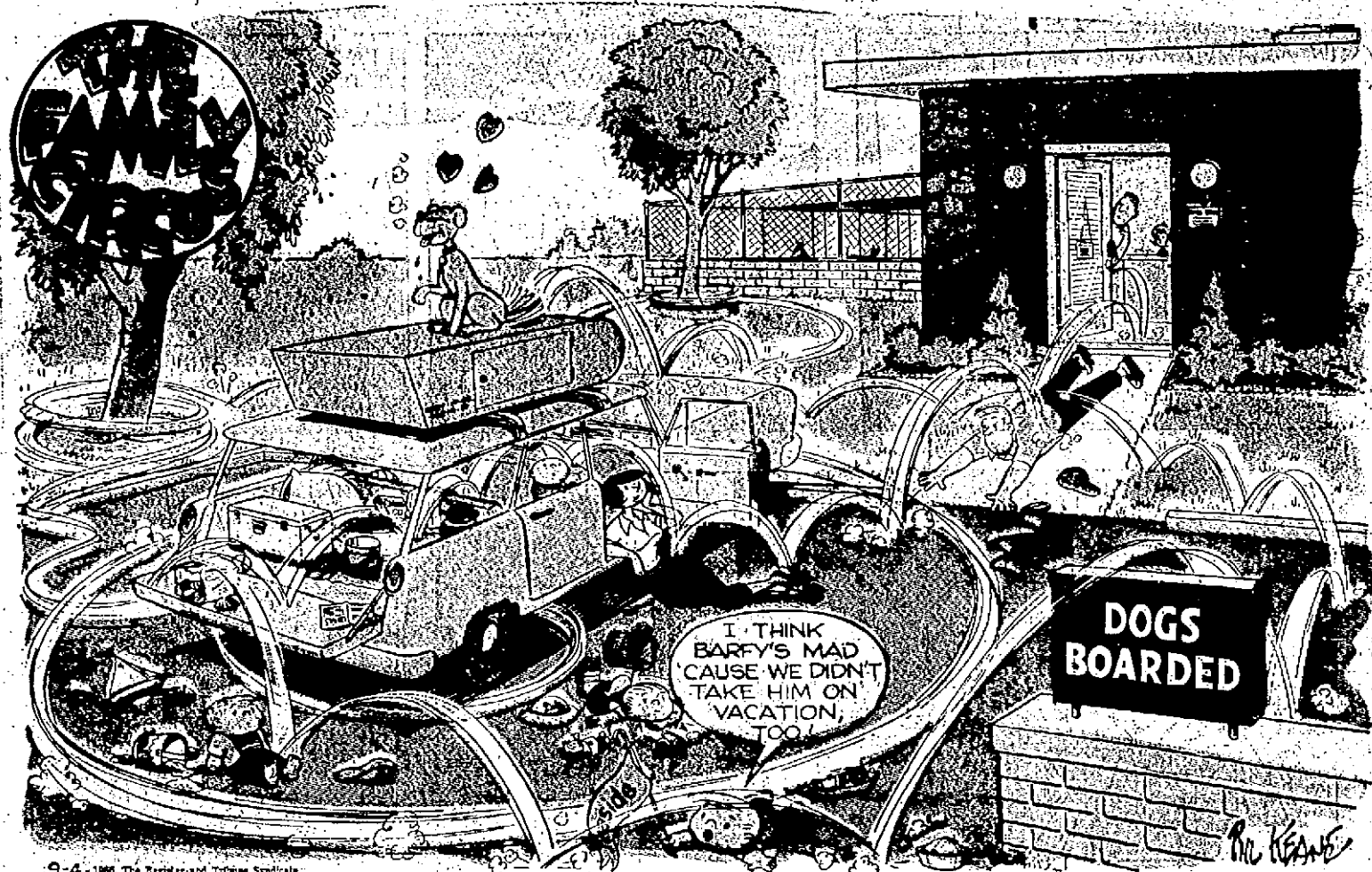
By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA





THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Warren Whipple



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X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$610.00
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MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

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RECIPE CONTEST WINNER

fruited pork roll

BY BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Jack Gosnell, who earns his living as assistant creative director to the president of an advertising firm in Syracuse, N.Y., also earns his marks as a creative cook with this delicious recipe for Fruited Pork Roll with Herbs.

Gosnell, a winner in PARADE's recipe contest for men for this inventive method of making pork roast, became interested in cooking in 1952. As a cameraman for a TV cooking show, he was inspired to take up the ladle and spoon by Joseph Vallegant, chef steward at the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore, who appears on the show.

These days he cooks about three meals a week and experiments on weekends. "My wife Sybil prepares the supplementary dishes," Gosnell says. "She's better with curries and vegetables than I am, but I'm ahead in fresh salads, and now I'm especially excited about Mexican dishes."

In addition to cooking, Gosnell has an herb garden, sings with Bach choral societies and reviews books on archaeology and historical fiction.

FRUITED PORK ROLL WITH HERBS

6 lb. boned rump of pork (fresh ham)	1 teaspoon dried marjoram
1½ cups seedless white grapes, divided	½ teaspoon dried sage
1 cup seedless raisins, light or dark, divided	½ teaspoon dried mint
	Salt
	2 nectarines
	1 cup water

Have pork boned and rolled, but not tied, at the market. When charcoal fire is ready, flatten meat on board and sprinkle with ½ cup each grapes and raisins. Roll again and tie securely with clean white string, then skewer. Score outside fat and rub with herbs. Sprinkle with salt. Roast on a rotating spit over charcoal, allowing 45 minutes per pound. During last half hour, peel nectarines and slice into saucepan. Add water and simmer until liquid has consistency of light syrup. Add remaining raisins, simmer until plump. Remove from heat, add remaining grapes. To serve, slice pork and top with fruit sauce. Serve with a crisp salad and dark pumpnickel bread. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

To cook pork indoors, place roast on rack in open roasting pan. Roast at 350° for about 4 hours, or until meat thermometer registers well done.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

parade of progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

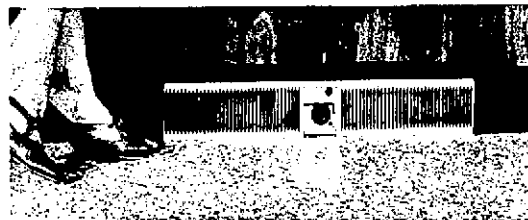


Electric hairbrush: Here's one (above) that produces 1600 rotary strokes a minute and has bristles that automatically advance and retract to provide firm scalp massage without pulling or snagging your hair. You can reverse stroking direction by flicking switch, remove drum easily for cleaning. Pink or beige. \$29.95 in stores. Ronson Corp., Dept. PP, 1 Ronson Road, Woodbridge, N.J.

Instant floor cleaner: Spray a new pressurized foam cleaner on a tile or linoleum floor, and you can wipe the floor clean with sponge mop or cloth without using water. In addition to picking up dirt, the preparation leaves a thin waxlike film, dries quickly to a shine. You can walk on floor 5 minutes after cleaning it. 19½ oz. (for 6 average floor cleanings): 89¢. S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Dept. PP, Racine, Wis.

Twin alert: Now comes a fire alarm for home and office that responds to smoke as well as heat—and works on both battery and house current so that it can continue to operate in case of power failure or electrical fire. The unit automatically switches to battery operation when current is interrupted. It's compact enough (7½" x 4¾" x 1¾") to take along when you travel. \$49.95. Edco International, Dept. PP, 19302 Grand River, Detroit, Mich., 48223.

Protection for leather: Useful for your leather shoes, bags and sports gear, a new aerosol is said to eliminate cracking and drying, repel water, prevent rot and mildew. It doesn't interfere with liquid or paste wax shining. \$1.49. Normand, Dept. PP, Box 1217, Little River Sta., Miami, Fla., 33138.

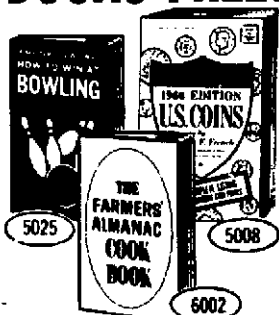


Toe space heater: If your bathroom or kitchen floor tends to be cold, here's a hot-water electric heater (above) you can slip inconspicuously beneath the toe space of any kitchen cabinet or bathroom vanity. It produces a blanket of warmth across the floor. Safe for children and pets, its electrical element is immersed in water permanently sealed in a copper tube. 3½" H, 22" W, 14" D. Details: International Oil Burner, Dept. PP, 3800 Park Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Golfer's aid: New way to practice—and analyze—your swing is with two napped clubhead covers (one for irons, one for woods), foam tee and plastic ball with a special hit-and-cling surface. Take a swing and ball sticks to cover, showing exactly where on club face you're making contact and revealing any stance or swing fault you need to correct. \$1.95. Indoor Golf, Dept. PP, 369 Crosby St., Akron, Ohio, 44303.

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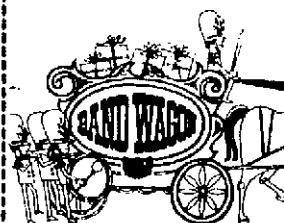
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GUNTHER SACHS:

Last of the playboys

by LLOYD SHEARER

WHEN PORFIRIO RUBIROSA cracked up in a Paris auto accident last year, serious students of the international jet set sadly observed that there was only one man in the world who justifiably could inherit Rubi's playboy mantle.

That playboy, they declared, was Gunther Sachs, 33, a carefree, shaggy-haired German millionaire who managed to survive on an allowance of \$5000 a week, derived from his family's West German industrial empire which manufactures auto parts, motorcycle engines and ball bearings. They pointed out that Sachs owned mansions in Munich, Lausanne and St. Tropez, had done research in depth on the human female, had studied her behavior when stimulated by beach parties, champagne parties, ski parties, nightclub parties, birthday parties, plane flights, motorboat rides and similar playboy delights. They pointed out that his female acquaintances had ranged from Italian starlets to ex-Queen Soraya, and they freely predicted that in his prime, Gunther would easily break the record of 2000 romantic conquests attributed by the French press to Rubirosa.

A few weeks ago, however, Sachs disillusioned his supporters and ruined their predictions. He and film star Brigitte Bardot flew here and were married. The surprise wedding took place in the home of Las Vegas attorney Bill Coulthard. The Coulthards were so generous they relinquished their master bedroom to Gunther and Brigitte for their wedding night.

In the middle of the nuptial night, Billy, the Coulthards' 6-year-old son, sleepily shuffled into the master bed-

LAS VEGAS, NEV.



Bride and groom: Newlyweds Gunther Sachs, Brigitte Bardot pose for wedding portrait after ceremony in Las Vegas. Mini-skirt was Brigitte's bridal gown.

room. He climbed into the bed, nuzzled up next to Brigitte, who naturally let loose with a short, dramatic yelp.

"You're not my mommy," cried Billy, beating a hasty retreat. There is no record of what Brigitte and Gunther said.

No matter. What does matter is that there is no longer any millionaire playboy of distinction on the world scene to make headlines and titillate the public fancy.

A READymade FAMILY

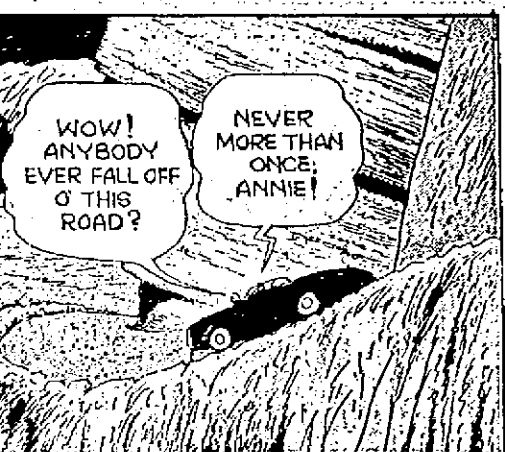
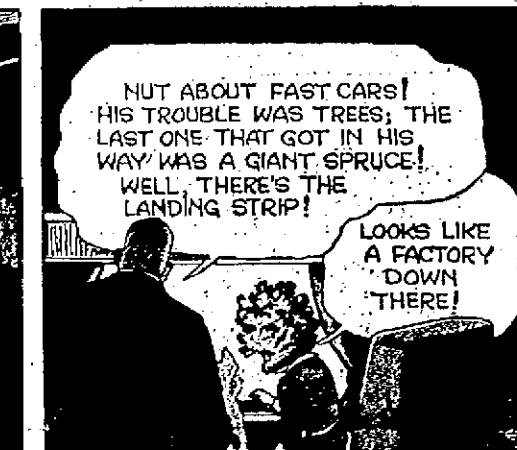
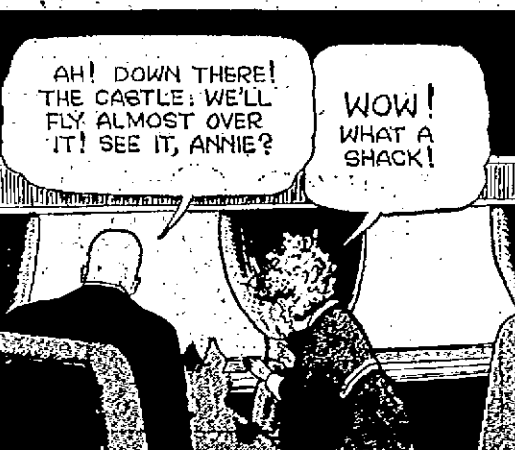
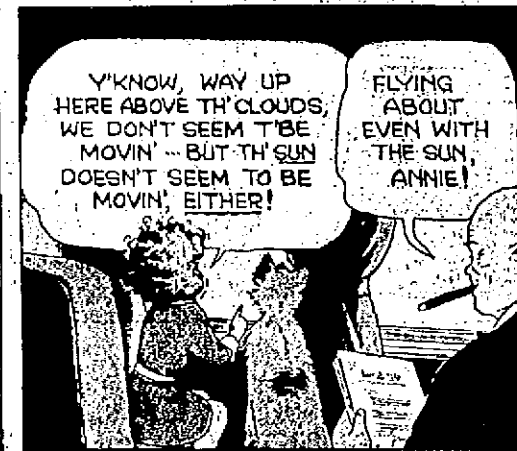
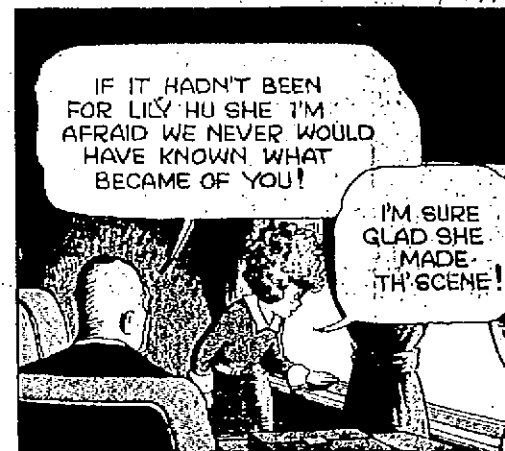
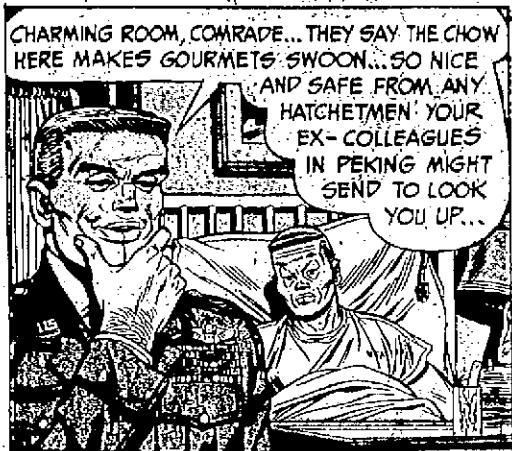
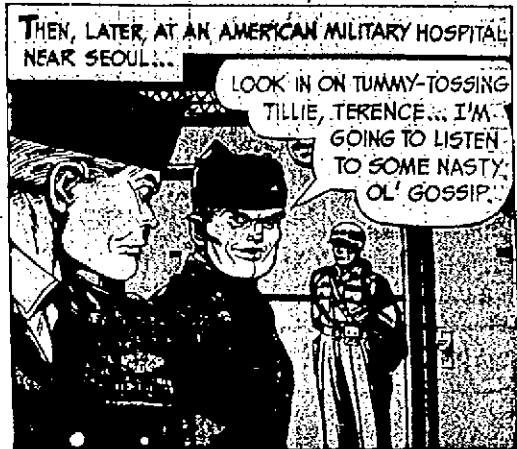
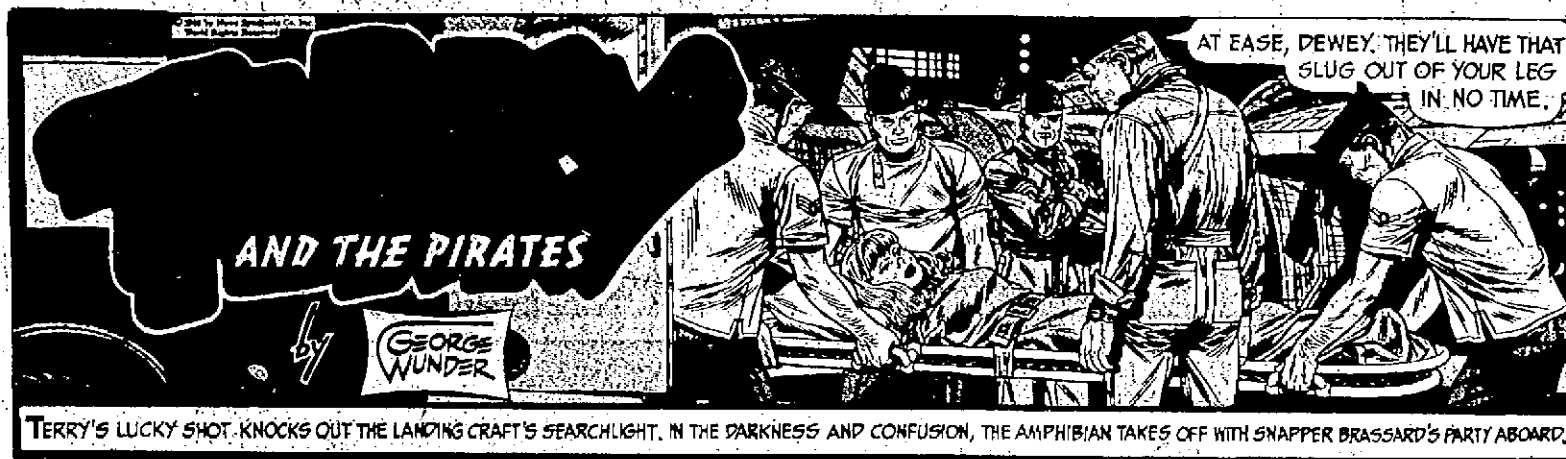
Sachs, whose full name is Count Gunther Fichtel-Sachs Von Opel, and Brigitte, 31, have a readymade family of two sons. Sachs has an 11-year-old boy, Rolf, by his first wife. Brigitte has a 6-year-old son, Nicholas, by actor Jacques Charrier, her second husband. Her first marriage was to Roger Vadim, now married to actress Jane Fonda. Charrier has custody of Nicholas. Brigitte gets him on holidays and summers.

According to Sachs: "I met Brigitte Bardot for the first time in Geneva in

1961. She was filming *Private Life*. I must tell you that I'm the opposite of the men she's had previously. I'm enthusiastic and spontaneous about everything. People call me a playboy. I don't mind, because playboys are probably the last troubadours in the world today. In love they believe everything is possible, and it is. Love is what makes the world go round.

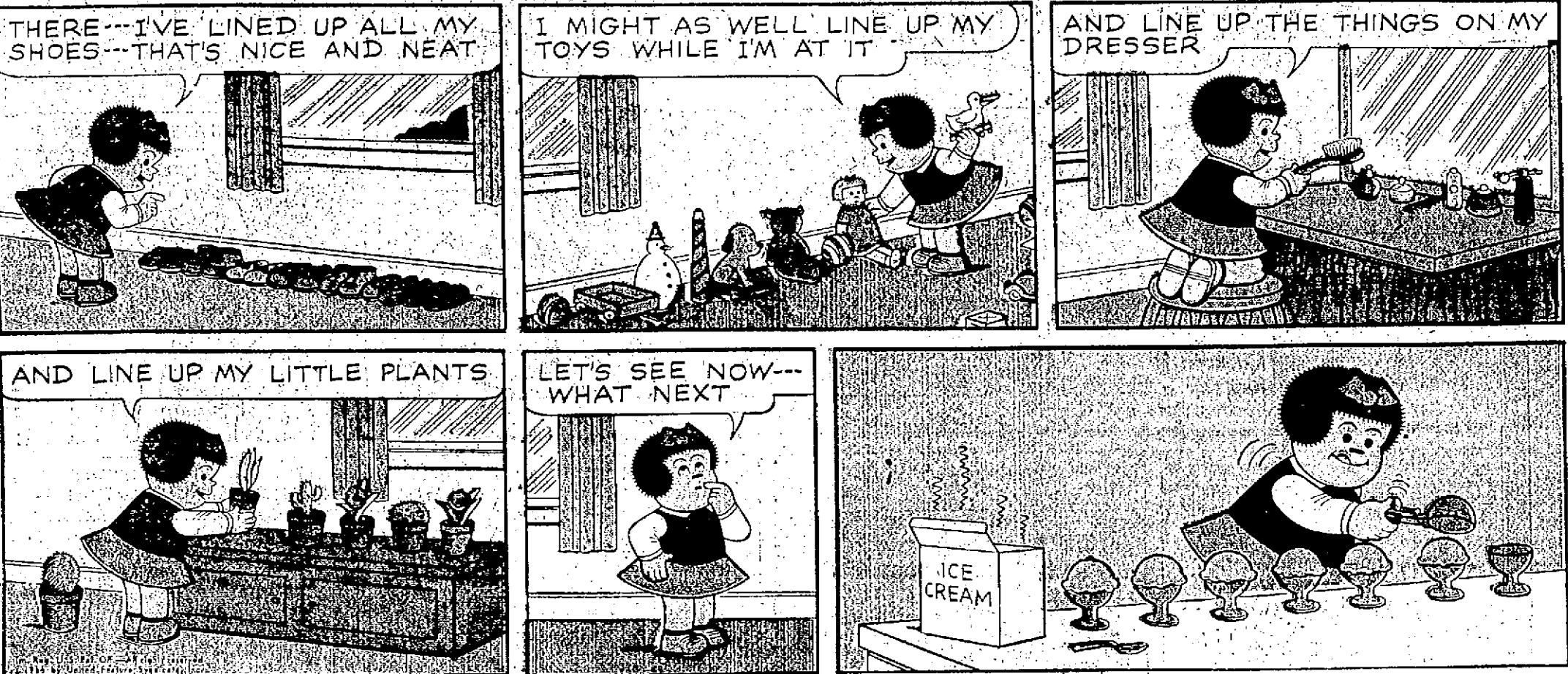
"I won a small fortune gambling at Monte Carlo, and naturally I bought Brigitte a bracelet of diamonds. That's natural for a man in love, isn't it?"

"But don't think I'm the scatterbrain the European press makes me out to be. I'm not. I make my own documentary films in addition to looking after the family business, spare parts, engines, things like that. I collect good paintings, good sculpture and, of course, like all good playboys I've managed in my time to collect some beautiful women. [Princess Soraya, Tina Onassis, Brigitta Laaf, Odile Rodin, widow of Porfirio Rubirosa, many others.] But now, all that is finished. I'm getting on in years, and I need a



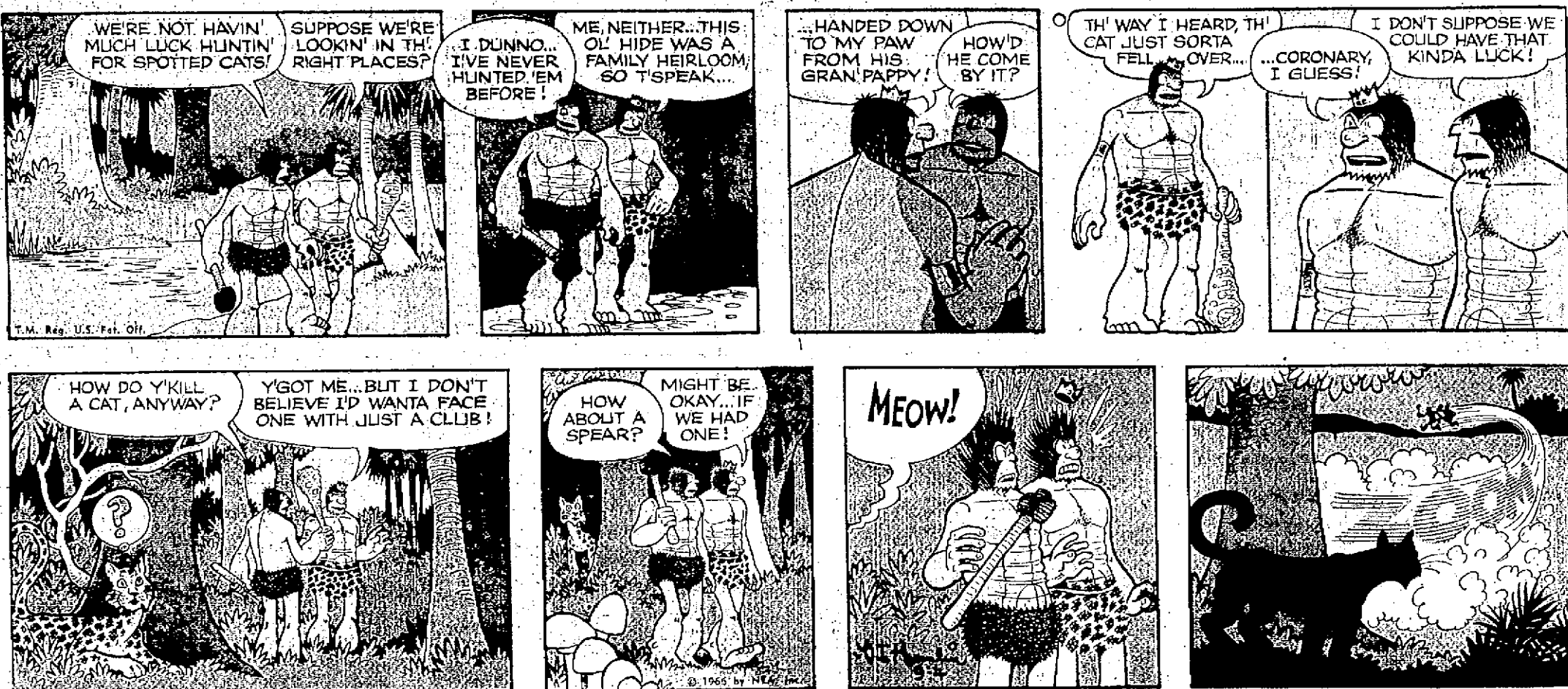
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



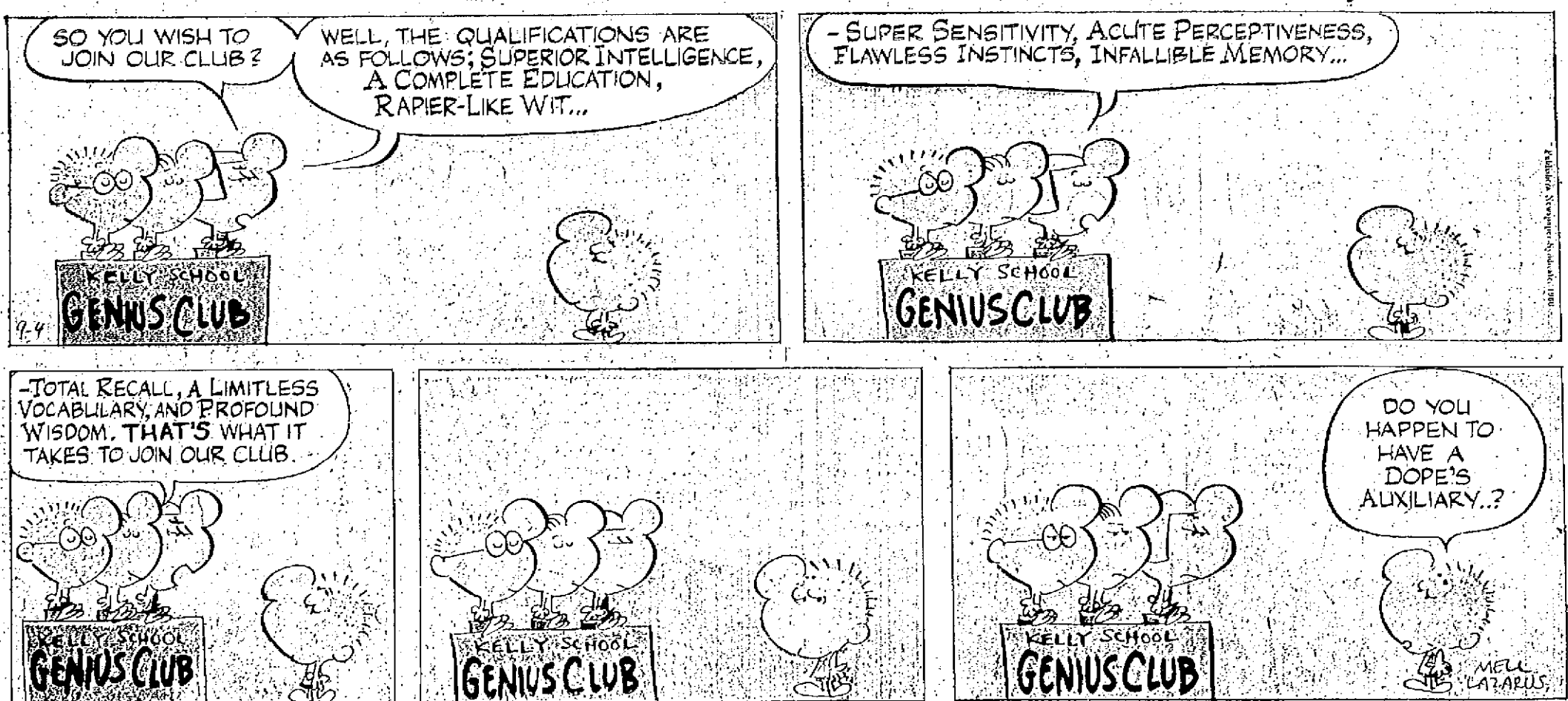
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



MISS PEACH

By Mell





Gunther and his girls: West German playboy, before marriage, was escort of jet set beauties Tina Onassis (top, left), Swedish model Brigitta Laaf (top, right). Another friend, dance partner was Princess Soraya (above), former Queen of Iran.

woman to look after me."

Friends of Sachs say now that Gunther became a playboy out of boredom only after his first wife Annemarie died after an operation 10 years ago. They insist that loyalty ranks very high in his personal scheme of values, narrate a hitherto unknown story about his affair with a beautiful Swedish model, 23-year-old Brigitta Laaf.

GUNTHER'S GOOD DEED

A few years ago, after falling in love with Sachs, the beauty who had worked as a top model for Chanel and many other Paris fashion houses, came down with a mysterious spinal disease which crippled her. At enormous expense Sachs took Brigitta to one specialist after another. She grew steadily worse. The disease was finally diagnosed in a Heidelberg clinic last year: tumors pressing against the spinal nerves. Only a long, delicate, complicated, dangerous operation might help.

Brigitta was game. Two German surgeons performed the perilous, six-hour operation. It was successful. After

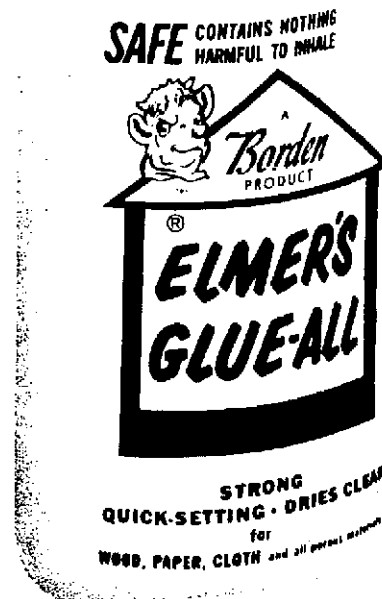
another six months of convalescence, Brigitta once more began to walk.

It was only then that Gunther, who had spent an estimated \$50,000 on Brigitta's illness, told her tenderly that marriage was not for him. She said she understood, would never forget his kindness, his loyalty, his daily attentions when she needed him.

As for Brigitte Bardot, however, she says, "I loved Gunther immediately when I met him. I know our marriage will last." Unhappy for many years, passing from one fiancé to another, Brigitte is convinced, or so at least she says, that "Gunther is the strong man I need to look after me."

In the European jet set the Sachs-Bardot marriage is expected to last at least one year.

However, in the words of one of the many blonde "giraffes" Gunther has imported from Germany to work in his St. Tropez boutique: "Herr Sachs, where women are concerned, is not only tender but also tough. In the treatment of unruly females, this is a most effective combination."



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My Favorite Jokes

By George Lewis



EDITOR'S NOTE: George Lewis, 49 and a New Yorker, is the executive director of the National Assn. of Gagwriters and the author of a new book, *The Best Jokes of All Time and How to Tell Them*. None is better qualified to write it. Lewis, who was born in New York City, raised in Newark, N.J. and educated at the University of Alabama, started out as a Broadway press agent. But in 1945, he left the publicity business to organize the Gagwriters Institute and, since then, has been devoting his life to America's funnymen. Twice weekly he conducts workshops in comic techniques, giving the gagsters an opportunity to test their material on one another. Now to mark the 25th anniversary of the National Assn. of Gagwriters, he is promoting a nationwide joke writing and telling championship. Herewith a few of his favorite funnies:

Two taxis crashed into each other. "Whatzammer?" one driver hollered to the other. "Ya blind?"

"Blind?" the other countered. "I hit ya, didn't I."

You're getting old when you can remember when you could get a penny postcard for two cents!

An elephant never forgets—but after all, what has he got to remember?

A guy divorced his wife because she always complained about the housework—she didn't like the way he did it!

One of the quickest ways to learn how to think on your feet is to become a pedestrian.

Running into debt isn't so bad—it's running into your creditors that hurts!

A woman rushed into a psychiatrist's office and said, "I don't know what to do with my husband. He has delusions and thinks he's Jack Benny."

"Bring him in to see me," said the doctor, "and I'll see what I can do."

"Don't be ridiculous," said the wife. "He'd never visit anyone who charges \$50!"

A father was deeply absorbed in his favorite TV program when his young son asked him about a homework problem.

"Dad," questioned the youngster, "where are the Alps?"

"Ask your mother," came the swift reply. "She puts everything away!"

Sending a kid through college today is very educational—it teaches his parents how to do without a lot of things!

He didn't know the meaning of fear—until he looked it up!

If a girl's smart, she doesn't have to have any brains!

He's got everything a girl wants—provided she doesn't care what she gets!

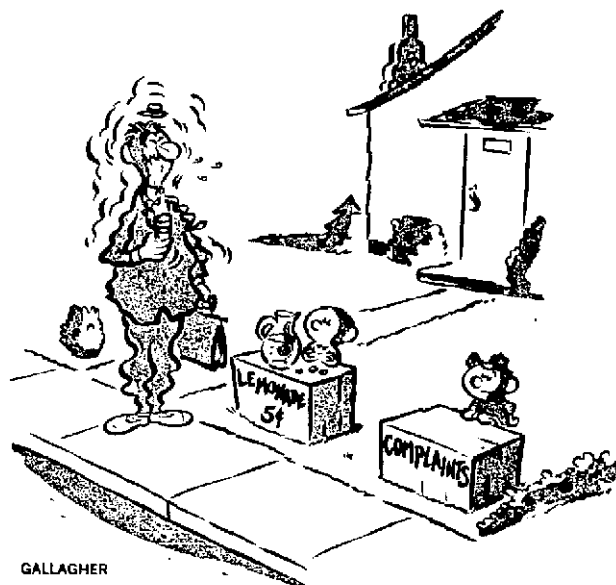
anecdote of the week

From the civics homework paper of a 10-year-old girl in Pasadena, Calif.: "The census bureau consists of men who go from house to house increasing the population of the country."

TOO FUNNY FOR WORDS



A. PIANE



GALLAGHER



A. PIANE

THE BOBBIES

by CARL GRUBERT
9-4

GIRLS SHOULD TAKE SOME PRACTICAL COURSES IN SCHOOL!

LIKE COOKING AND SEWING, I SUPPOSE?

WHY NOT BE PREPARED? A NICE YOUNG MAN MIGHT COME ALONG AND SELL YOU ON A CAREER OF HOME ECONOMICS!

AND IF YOU TAKE A BUSINESS COURSE, YOU CAN ALWAYS GET A JOB ON THE SIDE!

YOU SHOULD GET MAMA TO HELP YOU... SHE'LL TRAIN YOU TO BE A GOOD WIFE!

I'LL BET YOU'D HATE TO SEE ME GET MARRIED! YOU'D HAVE TO HELP HER WITH THE DISHES AGAIN!

OH, NO!

I'VE GOT THAT FIGURED OUT, TOO, SWEETIE PIE!

MY APPRENTICES ARE OLD ENOUGH TO STEP IN AND MAMA CAN START TRAINING THEM TO BE GOOD HUSBANDS!

POGO

By Walt Kelly

I DUNNO, KIDS... LOOKS LIKE THE ROADS ARE JAMMED... EVERYBODY'S GETTIN' OUT OF TOWN FOR THE HOLIDAY WEEKEND...

NOT EVERYBODY!

OH, I GUESS SOME PEOPLE ARE WORKING... LIKE OUR STANDING ARMY THERE, FOR EXAMPLE...

THERE'S HARDLY A SOUL IN TOWN... I LIKE IT WHEN IT'S PEACEFUL LIKE THIS...

THEM PEOPLE WHAT ALL JAMS OUT SHOULD BE LIKE US AND STAY IN TOWN.

THEY'D BE SURPRISED HOW PLEASANT TOWN CAN BE WHEN IT'S DESERTED.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

I know vacation had to end. That seems to be the rule...

I know the bells would ring again to call them back to school.

I know the happy times must stop. Those days of idle play...

I know the noisy, laughing shouts were bound to fade away.

I know that school is good for them, to that I will agree...

But why does no one pause to think about what's good for me??

(yes...it's true.)

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127, 620, 120	12	Only \$4.00	SAVE \$1.33

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127, 620, 120	12	\$2.49 MOUNTED SLIDES	
35MM-20	20	\$3.50 MOUNTED SLIDES	
8MM 25' ROLL	50	\$3.99	
SUPER 8MM	50	\$4.49	

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OR YOUR MONEY PROMPTLY REFUNDED

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Address all letters or inquiries to: Pat Blair, Director of Customer Service, United Film Club, Inc., National Headquarters, 2811 Metropolitan Place, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Telephone (714) 593-2515



PARADE'S
SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

WEATHER PILLS. What effect does weather have upon health? How many people do you know who attribute headaches, weariness, rheumatic pains, lack of interest to bad weather? Approximately 300 physicians in West Germany are trying to determine the precise effect of weather upon patients. Why, for example, are there more complaints of illness on rainy than sunny days?

The German physicians involved in the study hope to determine which complaints and symptoms are stimulated by inclement weather. They then intend to publish their computerized results and see if the pharmaceutical industry can possibly develop antiweather pills.

FOR THE BIRDS. Though the Treasury Department claims the gold-drain problem is "still very serious," federal agencies continue pouring millions into foreign research projects that literally are for the birds. Example: \$32,900 for a study in Iceland of the ptarmigan, a grouse-like bird known chiefly to crossword puzzlers. The bird's life cycle will be studied for three more years -- partly to learn something of human population problems, partly to build "better relations between the U.S. and Iceland."

The taxpayers' money is also being spent on monkey business -- \$92,968 to study East African monkeys, their community size, eating habits and family practices. The government grant is supposed to find out what man has inherited from his swinging ancestors.

RADIO-TV DISCRIMINATION.

Charges of unintended racial prejudice have been leveled

against the Federal Communications Commission for encouraging radio and television station applicants to meet "the needs of significant minority groups." Rep. Frank J. Horton (R., N.Y.), who represents an East Rochester district with only 3.3% Negroes, says it's offensive to suggest that Negroes have different radio tastes than whites.

The F.C.C. says a Negro audience is a fact. It condones programming and advertising supposedly meeting that audience's interests, as long as the station's purpose is not "to exploit or demean."

"SMALL" BUSINESS. One question arising from congressional probes into the small-business administration is: How big is small? The private lending companies find it takes as much effort to check out a smalltime loan applicant as one with a

booming business. Thus, successful lending companies have gravitated to loans of \$100,000 rather than, say, \$10,000 because of efficiency and the chance of greater profit.

GAS FOR DINNER. If the world food shortage gets worse, the hungry can always dine on natural gas -- flavored to suit their taste. Shell Oil researchers have extracted nutritional protein from natural gas which is available in abundance. It can be refined into a tasteless white powder that can be packaged in strawberry, chocolate or other flavors.

UNDERSEA CARGO. President Johnson is studying a proposal to build an underwater merchant fleet that could move vital shipments beneath the sea. The proposal calls for the construction of huge, cargo-carrying atomic submarines.



THE SMELL OF WAR: VC CAN SNIFF OUR GI'S COMING.

BUGS OR BULLETS. In Vietnam our jungle fighters have discovered to their dismay that the Viet Cong can literally smell them coming. Their insect repellents, so vital to jungle comfort, may keep the bugs away, but the

odor also enables the guerrillas to sniff out an American ambush or smell an approaching patrol. The hapless GI's are torn between being eaten alive by leeches and other creatures or being detected by keen-nosed enemy.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth suffer embarrassment because their plates drop, slip or wobble at just the wrong time. Don't live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little **FASTEETH**, the non-acid powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly so they feel more comfortable. Checks denture breath. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get **FASTEETH** at all drug counters.

car
using
oil?



add **Casite**



Photo contributed by Donato Leo

You can
make her smile.

This sad little girl may have problems too big for her. Perhaps she is left alone for hours in a broken home. Or worrying about a sick mother. Or concerned about a father in uniform, far away.

Whatever the cause of her unhappiness, the good people of her community can provide answers through voluntary health and welfare agencies supported through their United Fund or Community Chest.

You give hope and reassurance to less fortunate people of all ages when you contribute your fair share to your local United Way campaign. It is a very personal kind of help, because your agencies have the same special feeling for the community as yourself.

Yes, you bring smiles to many faces when you pledge your once-a-year gift the United Way. And make your community better for all families, including your own.



Your fair-share gift
works many wonders
THE UNITED WAY



25 million families benefit by child care, family service, youth guidance, health programs, disaster relief and services for the Armed Forces from 30,000 United Way agencies.

Garden of for Fall Planting

100

Fall Planting BULBS

Expert Selection Of 8 Easy Growing Varieties

**FALL PLANTED BULBS BLOOM SPRING AFTER SPRING
WITH ALL THE VIVID COLOR OF THE RAINBOW**

Plan ahead and assure yourself the graceful beauty and fantastic contrasting color of this complete flower bulb garden in full bloom! Expertly planned these 100 imported blooming size bulbs bring you 8 popular varieties including some of the world's most beautiful flowers... truly an impressive and thrilling display. Order now... you need need no money... simply pay when your bulbs arrive for fall planting. Included FREE of extra cost you get 4 different illustrated garden layouts to show off each flower to best advantage. Each variety individually labeled. Planting instructions included. For ordering early you get as Bonus 6 Imported Snowflake Bulbs. And still more gifts are yours for qualifying as described below. Take advantage of this big bargain offer while assuring yourself of the most beautiful spring blooming flower bulb garden in your neighborhood. Now, today, mail the coupon.

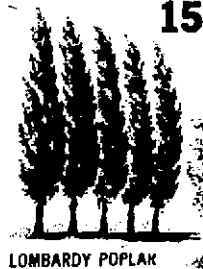
FREE! 6 SNOWFLAKE BULBS
Without Extra Cost with
Orders Mailed by Oct. 31

(Allium Neopolitanum Grandiflorum) 3½ cm. Graceful heads of white flowers about 15 inches high. Bloom in profuse flower clusters. A valuable bonus just for mailing your order before deadline date. Also take advantage of the additional bonuses available. See coupon.



FALL LANDSCAPING BARGAIN! 15 ORNAMENTAL TREES only \$398

7 Different Popular Varieties To Beautify and Shade Landscapes... Our \$12.91 Individually Priced Value All In One Unforgettable Combination Offer... \$3.98.



LOMBARDY POPLAR



BIRCH TREES



REDBUD TREE



RUSSIAN OLIVE



SILVER MAPLE



TREE ROSE OF SHARON

- | | |
|--|--------|
| 3 White Birch (Betula Pendula) Clump Planting! | \$2.50 |
| 2 Silver Maples (Acer Saccharinum) Quick Shade! | 2.00 |
| 5 Lombardy Poplars (Populus Nigra Italica) Fast Growth! | 1.45 |
| 1 Redbud (Cercis Canadensis) Bright Color! | 1.00 |
| 2 Tree Rose of Sharon (Hibiscus Syriacus) Trained 2 Years! | 3.96 |
| 1 Russian Olive (Elaeagnus Angustifolia) Foliage Contrast! | 1.00 |
| 1 MIMOSA (Albizia Julibrissin Bona) SILK TREE | 1.00 |

Our Price If
Ordered Separately

**AN 15 TREES... Our \$12.91 Value If Ordered Separately...
Yours For \$3.98... Less than 27¢ Each
On This Bargain Coupon Offer!**

Very important, fall planting gives young roots the chance to spread out, take hold and start growing at the first bluish of warm spring weather. Smart landscapers will jump at this money saving opportunity! So send for these ornamental trees that are already 1 to 4 feet tall, 1 or 2 years old, nursery grown from cuttings or seed, never transplanted. All fall planting stock is strictly graded to our standards and certified healthy in state of origin. So place your reservation order now and be assured of delivery in time for Fall planting. Use coupon and mail order today!

MICHIGAN BULB CO.
Dept. KM-1843 Grand Rapids Michigan 49502



FREE! 4 DIFFERENT PLANTING LAYOUTS
INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST!
SHOW BLOOMS TO BEST ADVANTAGE

COMPLETE GARDEN OF IMPORTED HOLLAND BULBS SAVES OVER 50% OFF OUR CATALOG PRICE BY VARIETY

Each Fall we import these same blooming size bulbs by the millions. Ordered individually at our Fall catalog price, these 8 different varieties total an \$8.11 value. Yet by ordering this combination offer early, you get all 100 bulbs for only \$2.98. You save \$5.13... Over 50%! Here is what you get for fall planting.

- | | | |
|---|--------|---|
| 15 HOLLAND FAIRY TALE TULIPS (10-11 cm.) | \$2.31 | (Price is What You Pay If Ordered Individually From Us) |
| 16 HOLLAND GRAPE HYACINTHS (Muscari—6 cm.) | 1.33 | |
| 3 DUTCH HYACINTHS (14 cm. 5" circumference) | .75 | |
| 18 CROCUS—Holland (7 cm.—2½" circumference) | .97 | |
| 12 GLORY OF THE SNOW—Holland (Chionodoxa) 4 cm.—1½" circ. | 1.00 | |
| 12 SNOWDROPS—Holland (Galanthus) 4 cm.—1½" circ. | 1.00 | |
| 18 ALLIUM LILY—Holland (4 cm.—2" circ.) | 1.50 | |
| 6 DUTCH IRIS—Holland (6 cm.—2½" circ.) | .25 | |

100 BULBS—OUR \$9.11 VALUE—ALL FOR ONLY \$2.98



15 FAIRY TALE TULIPS IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

Early blooming—long lasting! 10-11 cm. bulbs (Tulpa Kaufmanniana hybrids) bloom in mix of bicolor and multi-color shades. 10-12" stems rise from lush variegated foliage that covers ground.

12 GLORY OF THE SNOW IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

(Chionodoxa) Bears star-shaped 3 inch high flowers with sky-blue shading to white center.



16 GRAPE HYACINTHS IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

(Muscari) Our expertly planned garden plots show off to best advantage the dainty blue flowers blooming on stems over 6".

12 SNOWDROPS IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

(Galanthus) Dainty, hanging bell-like white blossoms make quickly and appear very early. Grow about 6-8 inch tall.



3 DUTCH HYACINTHS IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

This brilliant mix may contain yellow, pink, blue or white colors. Easy growing. Very fragrant.

18 ALLIUM LILY IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

(Allium Moij) Beautiful, decorative with tulip-like foliage and thick ball-like clusters of yellow flowers on stems up to 14".



18 CROCUS IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

Our mix of these "First Flowers of Spring" includes whites, yellow, blue and striped blossoms.

6 DUTCH IRIS IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

Orchid-like blooms up to 2 foot heights in a mix of blues, yellows and white make perfect background to bulb garden.



SEND NO MONEY

While ordering your bulbs, take advantage of our other feature offers. Over 12 million customers have purchased garden stock from us and everything we offer is fully guaranteed. Be satisfied on arrival for Fall planting or return within 10 days for purchase price refund. What's more, any item not developing, replacement is free (5 year limit). No check your order on the coupon and mail today. If C.O.D. postage extra. Cash orders add 65¢ and we ship postage paid. All extras and free bonus items to which you are entitled come with your order. Be sure to mail order before deadline date and get 6 Snowflake Bulbs free of extra cost.

EVERY BULB FULLY GUARANTEED

1. Shipments this Fall are ON APPROVAL which means if you are dissatisfied on inspection, you may return your order within 10 days for purchase price refund.
2. Any item that does not develop and flourish to your complete satisfaction, replacement is free (5 year limit).
3. If you purchase any item from us and then see the same size and quality at a lower price, upon receipt of proof we will refund the difference in cash.

SEND NO MONEY—MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

**MICHIGAN BULB CO. Dept. KM-1843
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502**

Send order as checked and ship for Fall planting on your guarantee of satisfaction or I may return within 10 days of purchase price refund.

- ☐ Complete Garden of 100 Imported Blooming Size Bulbs (8 varieties as described) plus 4 planting layouts..... \$2.98
- ☐ Double Order—200 Bulbs..... 5.75
- ☐ 8 Holland Parrot Tulips (9 cm.) Brilliant red, yellow and green all on each flower. Feathered flowers resemble parrot's head..... 1.00
- ☐ 24 Holland PARROT TULIPS..... 2.65
- ☐ 24 Imported Holland Mixed TULIPS (10 cm. 3.9" circumference)..... 2.97
- ☐ 12 Spanish Bluebells (Scilla Campanulata) Imported Holland. 7 cm. Delightful clusters of blue flowers..... 1.00
- ☐ 15 ORNAMENTAL TREES (as described) A Fall Landscaping Bargain..... 3.98
- ☐ Double Order—30 Trees..... 7.65
- ☐ Send C.O.D. Plus Postage..... TOTAL AMOUNT THIS ORDER \$.....
- ☐ Remittance Enclosed. Add 50¢ and we not only ship postage paid but also include Candies of Heaven Plant FREE.

**SPECIAL—Take Advantage of These
FREE BONUS COUPON OFFERS At No Extra Cost**

- ☐ 6 Imported Holland Snowflake Bulb Bonus if order is mailed by Oct. 31st.
- ☐ 2 ITEMS ORDERED: Send 6 Holland "Squill" bulbs (Scilla Sibirica) 6 cm.—2" circumference. Bloom with 3 or 4 Star-like deep sky blue flowers on wiry 4" to 6" stems.
- ☐ ORDERS TOTALING \$10.00 or MORE: In addition to the 6 Holland "Squill" Bulbs also send Indoor Garden of 25 Imported Holland Ozark Bulbs (Doppel) 3 cm.—1" circumference. Complete with planter. Deep pink blossoms and masses of green clover shaped leaves. Our regular \$1.98 value.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....

• SOUTHLAND
MAGAZINE

• PARADE
ROTO MAGAZINE

• TELE VUES
TV MAGAZINE

FASHIONS FOR FISHING

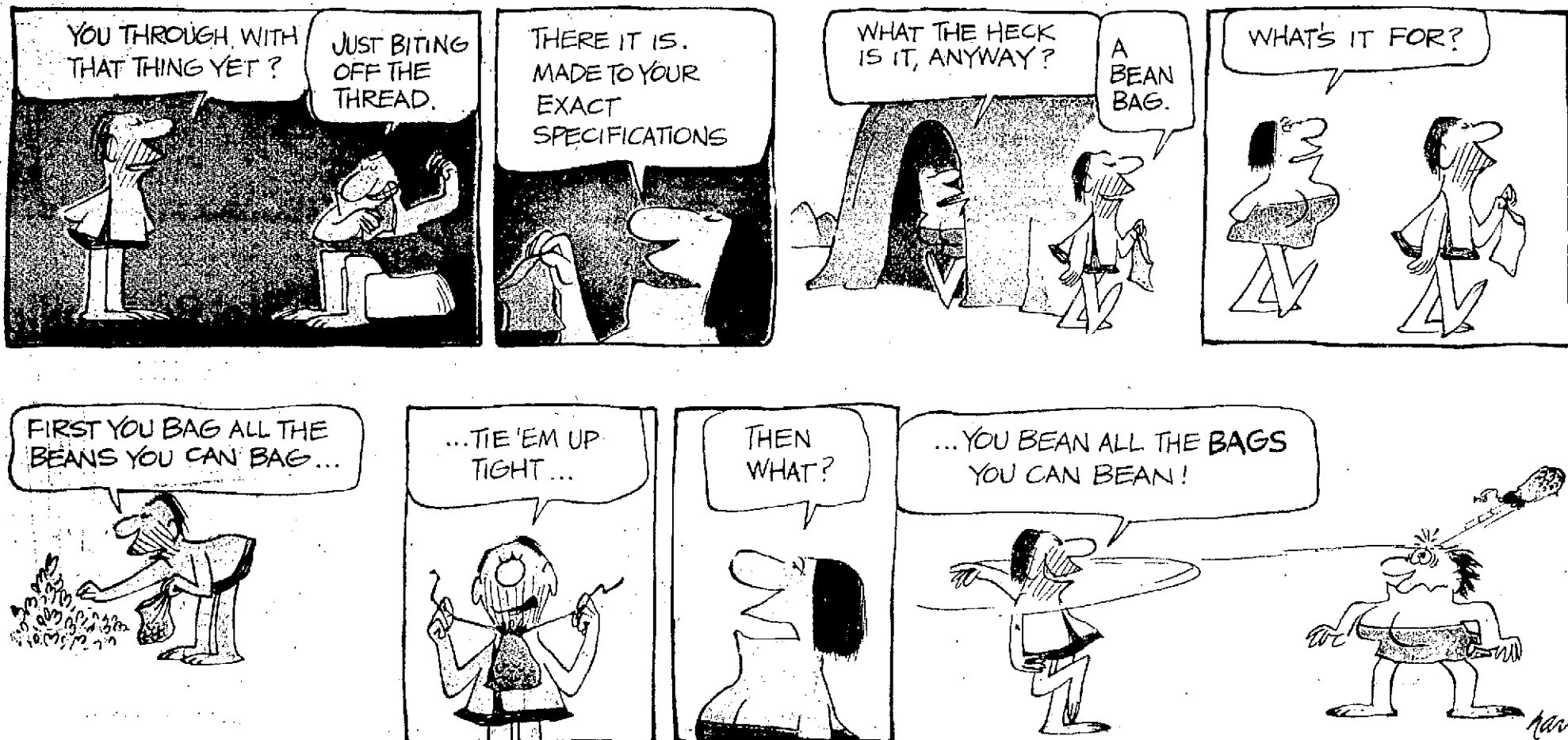
Mary Carlton reports on the fashion leaders
in the I.P-T's \$5,000 sports fishing derby

TODAY in the WOMEN'S SECTION

25¢

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



high quality at
low, low prices!

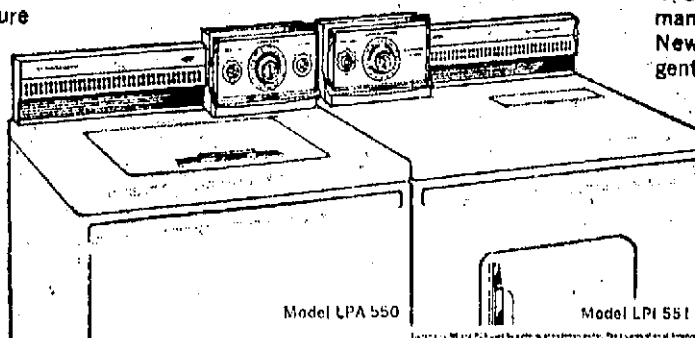
2-SPEED, 3-CYCLE WASHER

Special SUPER SOAK cycle for heavily soiled clothes • Water-level selector • Built-in filter • 3 water temperature selections (including cold wash)

Reduced to
\$199⁹⁵
with acceptable trade

Price optional with dealer
Price includes one-year service!

RCA Whirlpool
HOME APPLIANCES
PRODUCTS OF WHIRLPOOL CORPORATION



MATCHING GAS DRYER

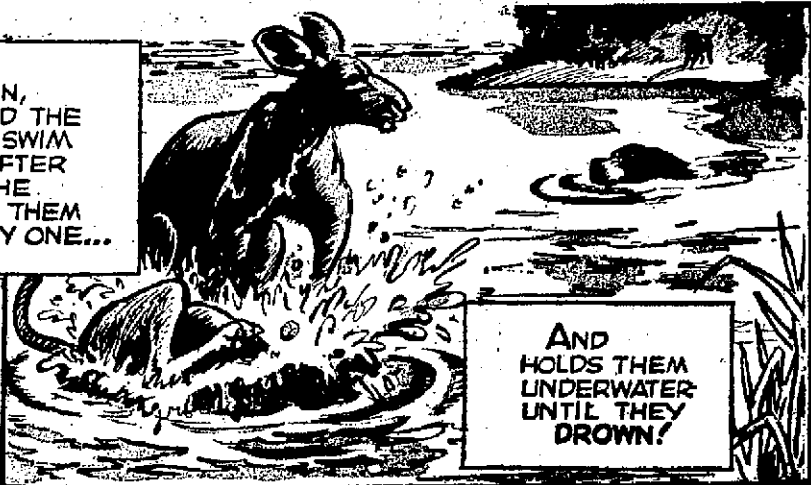
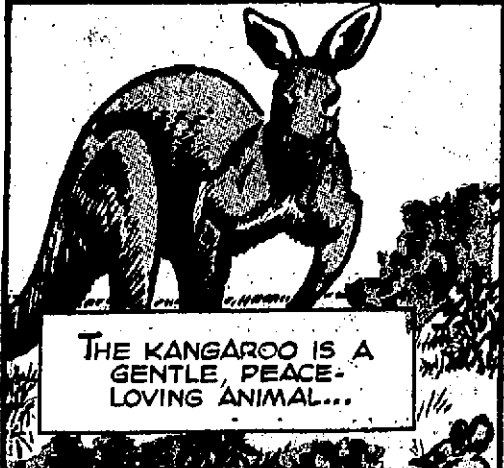
New 20% larger drum dries faster, evenly • Special cool-down period to get Permanent Press clothes "wrinkle-free" • New, extra-large lint screen • Safe, gentle tempered heat

Reduced to
\$159⁹⁵
with acceptable trade

Price optional with dealer
Price includes one-year service!

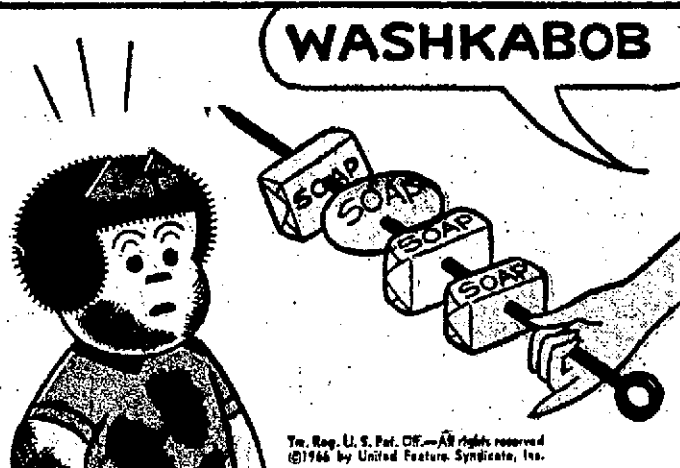
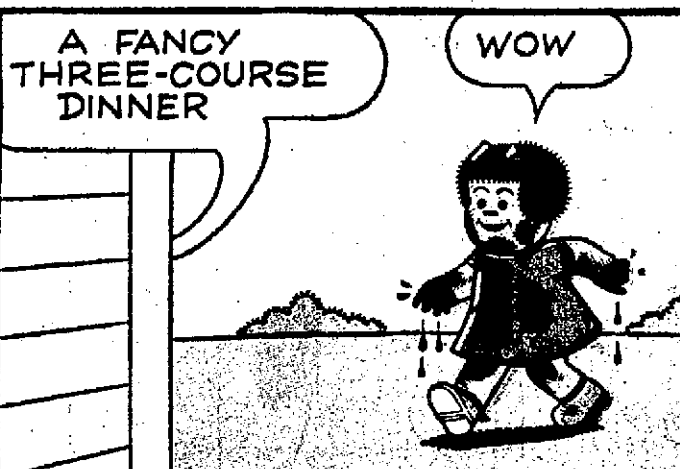
MARK TRAIL

by 



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



POGO

